



The money maze:

- Gold prices tumble as government outwits the speculators. Page 3.
- Holiday jobs hard to find, but some stores still hiring. Page 7.
- Stocks dip, investors press for tough economic policy. Page 9.
- Recession - or depression? What's the difference. Pages 11, 12.
- State, area businessmen take a look at the future. Section 2, Page 1.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

WEDNESDAY: variable cloudiness; chance of light snow toward evening; high in the low or mid 30s.

THURSDAY: partly sunny and warmer; high in the mid 40s.

Map on Page 2.

7th Year—194

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, December 4, 1974

6 Sections, 42 Pages

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Official, 3 others to run Bicentennial

Charles McCoy, Buffalo Grove public works director and three other village residents have been named to the executive committee of the Buffalo Grove Bicentennial Commission.

McCoy was appointed chairman of the group Monday at a village board meeting by Village Pres. Gary Armstrong.

Among the other members named were: Thomas Fitzgerald, 646 Sycamore, co-chairman; Carol Polkou, 930 Dunham Ln., secretary; and Nicholas Rabino, 489 Trinity, treasurer.

Trustee Clarice Rech, who helped engineer formation of the group said 25 other residents also have volunteered their services for the various committees.

Bicentennial groups are being formed in cities and villages throughout the nation to help celebrate the country's 200th birthday in 1976.

SEVERAL SUCH groups are already active in other Northwest suburban communities.

Mrs. Rech said the group is slated to hold its first meeting Dec. 19 in the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd., to organize



Charles McCoy

committees, discuss fund-raising methods and talk about possibilities for commemorative projects.

Three committees are being organized to design projects while two others will concern themselves with fund-raising and publicity.

Mrs. Rech said appointments will be made to chair those committees at a future village board meeting.

SHE SAID ANYONE interested in participating in the Bicentennial effort should attend the Dec. 19 session at 8 p.m.

A of activities are under consideration to raise funds but Mrs. Rech said no definite plans will be formed until all the panel members are named.

She said the group will receive no funds from the village but will rely on projects and activities to make money and "funnel" the profits toward other activities observing the Bicentennial.

Rubino, newly-appointed treasurer, said one possible fund-raising event might be a carnival in connection with next year's Buffalo Grove Days celebration.

"Hopefully this will be something that every man, woman and child in the village will either participate in or enjoy," said Mrs. Rech.

The inside story

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DUNDEE ROAD is on its way to being beautified. The state has planted 45 honey locust trees on the landscaped sections of the median. Next spring the state also will pick up the tab for sodding dividers.

Parking lot for Wheeling court branch almost ready

A parking lot that will enable the opening of a branch of Circuit Court in the Wheeling municipal building is almost complete, Village Mgr. George Passolt said Tuesday.

He said the gravel base has been installed and all that remains are "a few finishing touches" before the lot is usable. Court officials have delayed the opening of the court until a parking lot is installed that can accommodate the additional traffic.

Plans call for paving of the lot, but Passolt said that will not be done until next spring when weather permits. In the

meantime, the gravel lot will be adequate, he said.

The decision to establish a branch of the 2nd Municipal District to serve Wheeling and Buffalo Grove was made last April, but the opening has been delayed because of the parking lot. Passolt said he will notify court officials this week that the lot is almost ready.

CIRCUIT COURT Judge Harold Sullivan said once the lot is finished, court officials will need 45 days to transfer from Arlington Heights to Wheeling. Now that the parking is nearing completion it appears likely the court may open in January.

The transfer to Wheeling is to be made because court dockets in Arlington Heights are overcrowded.

Village officials originally predicted the lot would be finished by Aug. 1. Construction, however, was delayed first by a strike by cement and material truck drivers and then because bids on the project came in higher than expected.

The village board recently rejected the bids and directed village employees to do most of the work, saying it would save the village a substantial amount of money. The parking lot is east of the municipal building and will accommodate about 100 cars.

Emergency spending law review asked

Buffalo Grove Trustee Randall Rathjen has asked the village board to review an ordinance that allows Village Mgr. Daniel Larson unlimited spending of municipal funds in emergency situations.

Rathjen said Tuesday he is not "witch-hunting" or looking for specific changes but said the ordinance should be reviewed.

"I simply want to learn more about it myself — not with the foregone conclusion that we should revise it."

THE CODE allows Larson to spend village money to meet emergencies and to award contracts without bids. The expenditures must be itemized and reported to the board as early as possible.

Larson is empowered to make such decisions by the 1967 ordinance that created the position of village manager.

All other expenditures exceeding \$1,500 must be approved by the village board in advance and must be contracted by competitive bid.

Larson said he would exercise his authority to act without board approval when there is a possible danger or if delays in action might compound expenses.

He said he has had to meet only one such emergency since becoming manager in 1971 — a \$45,000 repair bill when a village well in the central area of Buffalo Grove broke down in 1972.

THE BREAKDOWN, caused by a break in a pumping mechanism, drastically cut water pressure and Larson said would have caused "severe" problems with domestic and fire protection water usage had it not been immediately repaired. Larson said he authorized the payment "to get the job done as quickly as possible."

"You have to take a very realistic and very professional approach," he said. "The decision is almost made for you by the conditions."

In calling for a review of the ordinance, Rathjen said it should be discussed at board level to "see if there is a consensus it should be left alone."

The board is expected to take up the matter again at a meeting Monday.



Daniel Larson



Randall Rathjen

Miller Builders hurting? 'It's only a rumor...'

An official of Miller Builders Inc., Skokie, a major Northwest suburban developer, said Tuesday the company is in fine financial health and is not connected with a nationwide firm that is reported to have financial difficulties.

"All it is is a rumor," said Jerry DeGrazia, a Miller official, who said some people in the construction industry have wrongly assumed there is a connection between Miller Builders and the other firm, which has a similar name.

"We've had some tight times, but we're finding our way out of them," said DeGrazia. "We're not going under and are still expanding and trying to develop." The firm has developments in Schaumburg, Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights and Hanover Park.

Other Miller officials confirmed DeGrazia's statement.

"There have been a lot of rumors," said Herman Soffer of Miller's Florida division. "It was to a point that we were panicking ourselves. It was getting hysterical."

"We are solvent and have made arrangements with the trades (unions). They are most happy with us. We're a little tight, but there is no question. We're solvent."

Suburban digest

Pikarsky rejected again as RTA head

Suburban members of the Regional Transportation Authority board Tuesday rejected CTA Chairman Milton Pikarsky for the second time as full-time chairman of the RTA. Pikarsky's name was introduced and supported by the four Chicago members of the RTA board, but the 4-4 vote was a replay of an Oct. 17 meeting. The vote followed board approval of a \$16 million emergency grant to the CTA to pay wages, pension funds and employee group insurance. The CTA will get the money by the end of the week if the contract is approved by the board. At an unannounced meeting with a subcommittee of the RTA board Monday, representatives of the CTA said an estimated \$35 million will be needed to pay deficits for the last half of 1974 — about the same period the RTA board has existed. The CTA grant will drain nearly 40 per cent of the RTA's reported \$41 million bank account. The board already approved about \$748,000 to two suburban bus companies threatened with failure.

Julie the turkey is back home

Julie the turkey is back from her Thanksgiving hiatus, captured early Tuesday morning after she was spotted in an Arlington Heights neighborhood by Herald carrier boy John Schumacher. The turkey had escaped for the second year in a row from the nature center at Thomas Junior High School. She was welcomed back by Frank, her "husband," said Principal Robert Spinks. "Frank was overjoyed. He strutted around for half an hour," Spinks said. "He kept chasing her around so much she couldn't even eat."

3 cops protest judge's policy

Three Rolling Meadows policemen walked out of Associate Judge John M. Breen Jr.'s Arlington Heights courtroom Monday to protest what they consider the judge's excessively low fines and frequent case dismissals. The officers were back in Breen's courtroom Tuesday with instructions from Police Chief Lewis R. Case to "present their cases like gentlemen." The judge, who met with the three Monday, declined comment except to say, "I could have held them in contempt of court. But I chose not to."

Hospital hit with 3 legal bills

Three separate bills, each totaling about \$40,000 have been submitted to Northwest Community Hospital for legal work associated with the hospital's \$20.5 million bond sale. The hospital apparently is obligated to pay its own attorney, the village attorney and an independent bond counsel for legal fees run up when the Village of Arlington Heights agreed to issue tax-free revenue bonds for the hospital. The village board voted to reconsider Village Atty. Jack Siegel's \$42,375 fee after it learned that the two other law firms are making similar charges.

Police seek ID on injured youth

State police are calling on the public to identify a boy struck by a car at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at Ill. Rte. 59 and Schaumburg Road. Police said the boy is about 9 years old, weighs 90 pounds and is about 4 feet 10 inches tall. He has shoulder-length reddish hair and was wearing a blue jacket, a blue sweatshirt and blue-and-white checked pants. Police have asked anyone with information to call AV3-2400. The injured youngster was taken to Sherman Hospital in Elgin with undisclosed injuries.

Boy dies in traffic accident

A 10-year-old traffic accident victim was identified as Robert Adler, Streamwood, by his mother late Tuesday. The boy, whom police were unable to identify for several hours, died at Sherman Hospital, Elgin, of injuries sustained when he was struck by a car at 5:30 p.m. at Ill. Rte. 59 and Schaumburg Rd. His mother learned of the accident when she called police to report him missing.

Schlickman, Macdonald back Hoffman

GOP faces minority leader deadlock

by BOB LAHEY

Anticipating a deadlock among a gaggle of candidates for minority leader of the Illinois House of Representatives, two Northwest suburban legislators have committed themselves to a fellow suburbanite as a compromise candidate.

Whether their efforts will have any effect when Republicans caucus in Springfield tonight appeared to depend, however, on whether a downstate, Rep. James R. Washburn, R-Morris, already has corralled enough votes for a first-ballot victory.

Rep. Eugene Schlickman and Rep. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights were among signers of a letter circulated among House Republicans last week asking support of Rep. Gene L. Hoffman, R-Elmhurst, who was believed to rank third among the four top contenders for the job of minority leader.

Since that time, however, another contender, Rep. Brian B. Duff, R-Willmette,



Eugene Schlickman



Virginia Macdonald

has withdrawn his name from the race. Should Duff and others who had contended for the post each ask their handful of supporters to support Washburn, he could emerge a first-ballot winner.

THE ALLIANCE of Schlickman and Mrs. Macdonald behind Hoffman was a departure from the last Republican leadership election in 1973. Then Schlickman led the battle to block the reelection of

House Speaker W. Robert Blair, and Mrs. Macdonald supported Blair through the seven ballots required to decide the contest.

With Blair unseated from the House in the November elections, remnants of opposition between the Blair and anti-Blair factions remain evident in the GOP leadership fight.

WASHBURN WAS a loyal Blair supporter in the 1972 battle, and before Duff's withdrawal was estimated to hold between 20 and 30 of the 39 votes needed for election as minority leader.

Second in the running was Rep. John Hirschfeld, R-Champaign, who joined with Schlickman in preventing Blair's first-ballot election in 1972. Hirschfeld had an estimated 15 committed votes, but many believed he had reached his maximum.

HOFFMAN SUPPORTERS claimed 10 firm first-ballot votes, but hoped to boost that total to more than 20 if Washburn can be stopped on the first ballot.

In 1972, Hoffman was among those who went along with the unanimous-vote resolution supporting Blair on the first ballot, but switched to Rep. Henry Hyde on subsequent ballots.

Mohr, Graham see Harris win

Two veteran Republican senators predicted Senate President William C. Harris, R-Pontiac, will withstand a challenge to his leadership at the GOP Senate caucus in Springfield tonight.

Sen. Howard Mohr, R-Forest Park, and Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, assistant majority leaders under Harris, say Harris has enough votes to retain his GOP leadership post on the first ballot. Harris would return as minority leader when the new legislature convenes with a Democratic majority in January.

He will be opposed in the GOP caucus by Sen. Harris Fawell, R-Naperville, who sought the Senate presidency against Harris in 1972.

Schlickman and Hirschfeld had nominated Hyde after avoiding the unanimous-vote rule by bolting the caucus before it could be passed.

Raps Daley, Walker

Scott says Dems will run government 'for the pols'

CHICAGO (UPI) — Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott said Tuesday Democratic election victories in Illinois last month will encourage Mayor Richard Daley and Gov. Daniel Walker to operate government "for the pols."

Scott, a Republican, made his remarks at a lunch meeting of the United Republican Fund, the GOP's fund-raising organization.

Scott accused Daley and Walker of "manipulating public opinion with patronage and public relations."

And he said the Nov. 5 election results will encourage them to operate "government of the pols, for the pols and by the pols — and their friends."

"Instead of giving the Democratic party the good housecleaning it so richly deserved this year," Scott said, "the odd couple (Walker and Daley) hid behind a smokescreen of national affairs, dispatched their mercenary precinct workers and their sly PR men, and then sat back and laughed at the people as they voted the Democratic party hacks into high public office."

Correction

The maximum teacher's salary in River Trails Dist. 28 was incorrectly reported in a story on teacher's salaries in Tuesday's Herald.

Dist. 28 officials had provided information for the story reporting the maximum salary as \$12,815 this year. The correct figure is \$17,405, which is paid to a teacher with a master's degree, 30 additional hours of college credit and 16 or more years of experience.

Phi Kappa Phi member

Debbie Jahnke was recently inducted into Phi Kappa Phi national honor society at Illinois Wesleyan University. To qualify for the society, juniors must be in the upper 5 per cent of their class and seniors must rank in the upper 10 per cent.

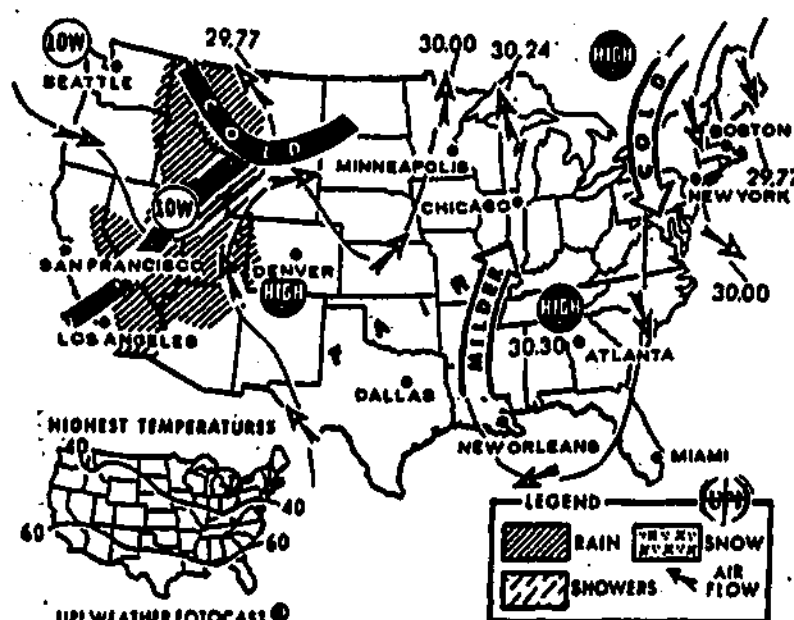
She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Jahnke, 1012 Margret, Des Plaines.

Student teachers

Two Des Plaines students attending Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, were engaged in student teaching during the summer session. Both taught in actual classroom situations under the supervision of the classroom teacher.

Jack Liggett, 587 Webford, was student teaching at Belleville High School and Donna Yatteau, 101 Doreen Dr., was assigned to Mount Vernon High School.

Rain in the Rockies...



AROUND THE NATION: A large rain will move across the Rocky Mountains states with snow in higher elevations. Sunny to partly cloudy elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North, West, Central: Partly sunny, chance of light snow mostly north. Highs in upper 30s to low 40s. South: Partly cloudy and warmer. High in upper 40s to low 50s.

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The HERALD

The nation

Ford urges trade reform bill passage

President Ford, in a speech to the American Conference on Trade last night said failure of the lame-duck Congress to pass trade reform legislation would undermine U.S. political, military and economic commitments around the world. If the trade bill is not passed, Ford said he would be handicapped in important upcoming negotiations on international trade and tariffs. The bill would confer special status on Russia, though it was conceded no reciprocal liberalization of Soviet emigration policies would be forthcoming.

UMW remains confident of coal pact OK

Despite rejection by various mine union locals of a proposed contract with soft coal producers, United Mine Workers Union officials said Tuesday they were still confident the pact would be ratified by the overall membership. In Illinois, UMW officials eyed local-by-local results — some declining comment, others saying it was too close to call and one saying Illinois miners had voted down the contract.

Officials work to identify TWA victims

With fingerprint experts and medical examiners working to identify the 92 victims of the crash of TWA Flight 514, federal officials said Tuesday it would be at least three weeks before any information would be released on the possible cause of the accident. Everything appeared normal when the plane slammed into a mountainside 23 miles from Dulles International Airport Sunday morning, killing all 92 persons aboard.

The world

Report Turks plan new assaults

Greek Cypriot newspapers in Nicosia said Tuesday Turkish troops were planning new assaults to coincide with the return to Cyprus Friday by President Archbishop Makarios for the first time since he was overthrown in a coup and fled for his life last July. The Turks warned last weekend that the return of Makarios could worsen "an already critical situation" on the Mediterranean island.

Cosmonauts reported feeling well

The Soviet Soyuz 18 cosmonauts performed a second day of flight tests Tuesday in training for next July's orbital linkup with an American Apollo spaceship. The Tass news agency said the cosmonauts, Lt. Col. Anatoly Filipchenko and civilian flight engineer Nikolai Rukavishnikov, were feeling well in their tiny, bubble-shaped craft. Space experts believe the pair will return to earth Thursday.

The state

Natural gas suit may be filed

Illinois Agriculture Director Robert Williams said Tuesday he will file suit this week against the state's natural gas suppliers unless they agree to supply enough fuel to dry this year's grain harvest. Williams said he would file a class action suit on behalf of the state's grain producers and dealers who have complained they cannot get enough natural gas to artificially dry their crops.

Contractor pleads guilty of Powell bribe

Ralph Vancil, a contractor from Cairo, Ill., has pleaded guilty to federal charges he bribed the late Paul Powell to get lucrative work restoring the state capitol, court officials said Tuesday. Vancil's attorney, Edward Casey, said he asked U.S. District Court Judge Harlington Wood Jr. to put Vancil on probation.

The market

Prices near low mark for year

Prices sank toward their low mark for the year Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Industrial average, which lost 15.64 points Monday, dropped 6.41 points to 590.51, the first time it finished below the 600 level since it reached a 12-year low of 584.55 on Oct. 4. Prices closed lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange with the average Amex share losing 13 cents. Wall Street's growing concern over the recession is part of new pressure being exerted for tougher national economic policies — see story on page 9.

Sports

Archie Griffin wins Heisman Trophy

Archie Griffin of Ohio State, the most consistent runner in collegiate history, Tuesday was named winner of the Heisman Trophy as the outstanding player in the nation and became the first junior to win college football's most coveted award since 1963. Griffin received 483 first place votes and 1,020 points to beat out Anthony Davis of Southern California who received 120 first place votes and 819 points.

Atlanta Braves pick up Dick Allen

The Atlanta Braves picked up one of baseball's top hitters Tuesday when they obtained "retired" Dick Allen from the Chicago White Sox for an unspecified amount of cash and a player to be named later.

Late sports results

NBA BASKETBALL
BULLS 96, Portland 81
New York 100, Los Angeles 93
Milwaukee 110, Buffalo 91
Cleveland 97, Houston 90

NHL HOCKEY
Buffalo 5, Washington 2
St. Louis 3, California 1

Education benefits increase 23%

Veto of veterans' bill overridden

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By votes of 394 to 10 and 90 to 1, the House and Senate Tuesday overrode President Ford's veto of a bill increasing veterans' educational benefits by 23 per cent.

Ford had anticipated defeat in his pre-Thanksgiving veto but made the gesture anyway as a symbol of his determination to fight inflation by holding down federal spending.

Even before the Senate vote, Ford bowed to reality and sent a message to Capitol Hill requesting a supplemental appropriation to pay the \$814 million increase but Congress told Ford through its one-sided margins that the place to start economizing was not with the aid offered veterans who served in the Vietnam conflict, America's most unpopular war.

Ford had said he would accept an 18.5

per cent increase in veterans' benefits, but not the 23 per cent which now becomes law over his objections.

All 10 of the House members who sided with Ford were Republicans. In the Senate, only GOP Whip Robert P. Griffin, Mich., voted to sustain the veto.

The veto was Ford's 15th — and the third to be overridden.

The new law increases education benefits for a single vet from \$220 a month to \$270. A married vet with no children now will get \$321 instead of \$281 and those with children will get proportional increases.

Veterans can collect the benefits for 45 months instead of 36 and will get \$600 in education loans if other federal loans are not available.

Among the 10 House members who

voted against the override attempt were two Illinois congressmen — Rep. Robert Hanrahan, 3rd Dist., and Rep. Harold Collier, 6th Dist.

While Congress voted on the GI education bill, a privately financed study of the nation's veterans programs recommended Tuesday that many of the \$15 billion in benefits be integrated into the general social welfare system of the United States.

But the study, prepared by the 20th Century Fund Task Force on Policies Toward Veterans, drew back from recommending immediately dismantling of the Veterans Administration, although one task force member recommended such a course and another indicated that could be the result of the group's recommendations.

In one of its key proposals, the task force said it believes "as a general principle, society should rely on benefits from general social welfare programs to meet the non-service connected needs of veterans."

It said the two most important of these benefits were pensions for wartime veterans and their survivors and medical care for non-service connected health problems.

Other recommendations included creation of a Veterans Educational and Training Fund within the present GI Bill which would give the veteran greater flexibility in the use of his benefits, and the government acting "as an employer of last resort at least for all Vietnam-era veterans for a limited period after their discharge."

As power voted away...

'Terribly tired' Mills in hospital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Wilbur Mills entered Bethesda Navy Hospital Tuesday, complaining of exhaustion, as House Democrats voted away more of his power as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

"I'm terribly tired," colleagues quoted Mills as saying shortly after the Arkansas Democrat left for the hospital in suburban Bethesda, Md. "I'm exhausted."

Speaker Carl Albert disclosed that Mills — who appeared on stage with stripper Fanny Fox in Boston during the weekend — confided to him on Monday that he was ailing.

"I asked him, 'Wilbur, are you sick?'" Albert said. "He said, 'Yes, I am sick.'"

Disclosure that Mills had entered the hospital came after the Democratic Caucus, comprising all party members elected to the new Congress, voted with no audible dissent to increase the size of the influential Ways and Means Committee from 25 to 37.

This opens the way for increasing the liberal bloc on the committee and diminishing the power Mills has wielded. At the same time, members have concluded privately that Mills' recent activities have made it likely he will be removed as chairman of the panel.

Rep. Charles E. Bennett, D-Fla., who sat next to Mills during the late afternoon session of the House, said he asked his colleague if something was wrong, and the reply was: "I'm terribly tired. I'm exhausted."

Bennett said he advised Mills to see a doctor or go to a hospital, and that shortly thereafter Mills called aides and was taken to Bethesda.

Mills has appeared despondent since

his return from Boston where he appeared with Miss Fox, the entertainer who jumped from his car and then into the Tidal Basin in October after the speeding vehicle, with its lights off, was stopped by police.

He made no effort to prevent action against him by House Democrats, who voted on Monday to strip his committee of the power to make House committee assignments, which it has held since 1911.

Mills had used this authority to sway members who feared they might otherwise be assigned to minor committees with little influence.

Many members of Congress have suggested his removal as committee chairman, and members of his own panel have met to discuss a possible change-over to Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., the next in line for the chairmanship.

Gold auction plan plunges prices

From United Press International

The U.S. government's decision to auction 2 million ounces of gold sent gold prices plunging Tuesday and shattered speculators' dreams of quick profits when Americans are allowed to own gold bullion after Jan. 1.

Gold mining stocks on the New York Stock Exchange also fell sharply after the announcement of the public sale.

Stock prices of the four major gold mining companies — ASA Ltd., Dome Ltd., Homestake Mining and Crompton & Knowles — dropped \$3.13 to \$5.63 a share.

LONDONERS LINE UP outside a privately owned bakery shop to buy bread after a bakers' union strike cut Britain's bread supplies by nearly 80

per cent. After a day of talks, both sides in the dispute reportedly agreed to arbitration, meaning the strike would be short-lived.

Cite possible antiperspirant spray hazard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Aerosol antiperspirant sprays containing zirconium may cause lung disease and are probably not much better at fighting odor than other sprays without the chemical, according to a new government report.

The Food and Drug Administration study stops short of recommending such sprays should be banned, but it says as many as 100 million Americans may be exposed to the possible hazard and there is an "extremely serious" potential for health problems as a result.

The largest selling aerosol with zirconium is Procter & Gamble's "Sure." The same company also markets another spray with the metallic element, "Secret," and the makers of "Arrid" have reportedly been test marketing a version of that product with the chemical.

Last year Gillette introduced two products with zirconium — "Extra Strength Right Guard" and "Extra Strength Soft and Dry" — but pulled them off the market after laboratory tests turned up adverse animal reactions.

The report was made by an FDA panel reviewing the safety and effectiveness of antiperspirants as part of the FDA's look at all over-the-counter drugs and cosmetics. A final decision on the matter would be up to the FDA, once it receives the panel's final report.

The problem with zirconium, the report said, is that it enters the air in minute particles which remain suspended for hours and can enter the lungs through

breathing. It has the potential for causing an inflammatory cell reaction in the lungs which causes tumors to grow, impairing lung capacity.

The report said not nearly enough tests have been conducted to provide "indisputable evidence" of such growths being caused by zirconium in the lungs. But it said, "At this point in time the analysis of benefit to risk considerations lead the panel to feel that zirconium compounds should not be sold for use in

aerosol antiperspirants until the questions raised about their safety are adequately answered."

It said the FDA would have to consider all the benefits and risks before deciding whether to halt sales right now.

It also said any improvement zirconium gives such products over other sprays containing aluminum compounds would only be "slight," adding that there is no evidence zirconium provides any "unique benefit."

Gold auction plan sends prices down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former White House security aide told the House Judiciary Committee Tuesday that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger once told him that Nelson A. Rockefeller knew of Nixon administration wiretaps on newsmen and national security aides.

A. Russell Ash, a top security aide to Kissinger while he headed the National Security Council, testified that Kissinger called him into his White House office in the fall of 1969 and informed him that the New York governor, now the subject of vice presidential confirmation hearings, had been given the wiretap information.

The vice presidential nominee has denied in testimony before the Senate Rules and House Judiciary Committees

that he had any knowledge about the taps before reading about them in the newspapers.

Republicans on the committee derided Ash's testimony as "heresy" at about the 4th degree and many members on both sides declined to question him about his testimony.

Earlier, the committee heard J. Richardson Dilworth, who manages the worldwide empire of the Rockefeller family, estimate its total assets at \$1,033,988,000.

Revealing long-kept financial secrets of one of the world's richest families, Dilworth said the figure largely represents stock holdings. It does not include family estates, other personal real estate hold-

ings, art collections and jewelry which some say could easily add another \$200 million.

But Dilworth said the huge economic holdings present no conflict of interest for Rockefeller as vice president because "he's not involved in those things. He seldom consults with us."

The nominee already has revealed he and his immediate family have assets totaling \$255 million, most of it in trust.

With one dissenting vote, the Republican Governors Assn. Tuesday urged Congress to promptly confirm Rockefeller. The resolution, approved by voice vote, was opposed by New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson.

Fords select their cards (40,000) and tree

People

• Chances are about one in 5,000 that you'll get a Christmas card from the Gerald Fords this year. And the chances are better if you work for the government or harken back to the days in Grand Rapids. The first family has ordered about 40,000 cards to be sent out this season, mostly to personal friends and government officials. Mrs. Ford herself selected the design, but it's a secret for now. Wonder who'll lick all those stamps?

• It is coincidence — the White House insists — that Edward Cole of Maryville, Mich., was chosen this year's grand

champion Christmas tree grower. And in fact, he was chosen before Ford became president. Coincidence or not, the 1974 White House Christmas tree — a 19½ foot Concolor fir — will come from Michigan, and will be installed in the Blue Room Friday.

• And still more on Christmas: equal job opportunity has come to one of the most unique bastions for males. A New York City temporary services class for department store Santa Claus has two women, and both — Viola Ilma and Susan Breeze — think it's natural, that the kids will accept it without a blink, and

that it really doesn't have all that much to do with women's lib. Nor are they worried about queries about mommy kissing Santa Claus or what does Mrs. Santa Claus do, because those are questions only grown-ups ask.

• Soviet psychiatrists — like their American counterparts — have to deal with the question of whether children should be allowed to play with toy guns. But they have a fast answer, as formulated by Nikolai A. Litkov in answer to a concerned reader of the newspaper Sovetskaya Kultura. What we must keep in mind, he wrote, is that weapons are not

only for attack but for protection, and it's all right for children to use toy versions so long as they "play at revolutionary wars of liberation."

• The battle is over for Beverly Harrell, the bordello operator who came within 120 votes of winning a Nevada assembly seat. But she went down fighting. Mrs. Harrell withdrew her request for a recount after county clerks refused to allow ballots to be challenged. "I've learned two things in this election," she said. "First, if the establishment is out to beat you, they will find a way. And also it is clear that our state election laws

are sorely in need of reform."

• Remember that glorious night on TV's Tonight Show in 1969 when entertainer Tiny Tim took as his bride "Miss Vicki" Budinger? That was a long time ago, mostly for Miss Vicki, now estranged from Tiny Tim and living somewhere in Europe with their three-year-old daughter Tulp, after working briefly in a Camden, N. J., lounge as a \$5-an-hour go-go dancer. Her misfortune was confirmed by her mother and the manager, who said she didn't want anyone to know she was married to Tiny Tim. And whatever happened to him?

• Despite reports last week that the engagement may be off, millionaire heiress Rachel Filer — the 77-year-old aunt of Happy Rockefeller — says she still expects to marry 29-year-old Michael Wilson, her former chauffeur. It wasn't her doing, she said, when Wilson was ejected by police from her Pennsylvania estate on order of staff members.

• Sign of the times: Seattle police say a 25-year-old man dressed in women's clothing reported his purse snatched.

Now school faces closing

Former Gregory site owner still fighting

by JUDY JOBBITT

Gerald Schroeder, the man who has fought a 15-year war to keep Mount Prospect Dist. 57 from owning the property where Gregory School now stands, is anything but philosophical about the ironic turn of events that may force the district into abandoning the school.

The burly old man stomped around the drab office behind his fruit stand at Rand Road and Thomas Street and insisted the district has no right to the land he's fought so hard to keep.

Flipping off the hunting cap that covers his white crewcut, he stuffed his hands into his stained, baggy work pants and recalled the days when his battle was fierce, when he had a sign printed to let the world know he was being taken by "corrupt politicians" and when he put up a fence and carried a shotgun to keep school officials off his land.

THE DISTRICT NOW is considering closing Gregory, 400 E. Gregory St., because of declining enrollment and looming financial deficit. But the story was drastically different in 1959 when the district entered condemnation procedures to acquire the property so it could build a school to keep up with the skyrocketing enrollment.

Schroeder swore then, and still contends, that the district was in-

voled in "shenanigans" and political corruption through its dealings. He charges the district was involved in a plot to get the land for a shopping center like Randhurst.

The district tried to negotiate a settlement with Schroeder for the 17 acres at \$8,000 per acre but couldn't reach an agreement.

The district won the condemnation procedures and acquired the land for \$267,063.33 plus interest.

"Certainly I'm bitter" (about the settlement), Schroeder said. He maintains that property was worth \$1 million in 1959.

NOT ONLY DID he lose money on the deal, he says, but his business and the future he could pass on to his family were also lost.

Schroeder refused to leave the property even after the district won full title to the land. Finally an eviction notice was ordered in 1961 and he and his wife were forcibly pushed off.

He moved his fruit stand across the street and put up the sign "corrupt politicians made up their own laws to put us here." He tried to move back two years later and again was pushed off.

The pressure didn't break Schroeder. He persisted and pestered the district through three lawsuits. The district won the "conspiracy" suit in which Schroeder charged the district with the plot.

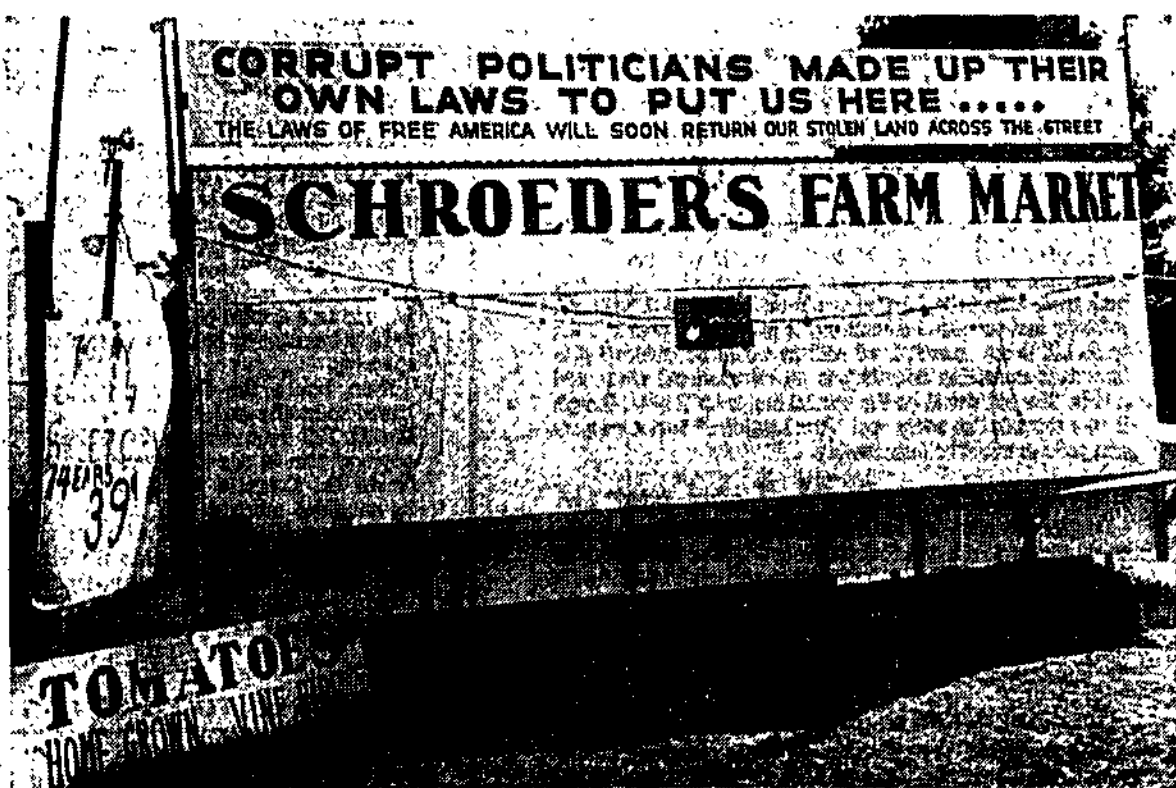
ANOTHER SUIT in which Schroeder claimed his civil rights had been violated and that he did not receive "due process" through the land deal was dismissed. A 1967 suit in which the Schroeders maintained they were still the "rightful owners" also was dismissed.

Schroeder pushed his appeals to the U. S. Supreme Court which finally refused to hear his case last fall. By that time, the Schroeders were contesting a court order prohibiting him from filing any more suits against the district.

The future of Gregory School is still undecided. The Dist. 57 board is considering closing the school as one of several alternatives to avoid a financial deficit because of declining enrollment. Before a final decision is made, public hearings will be held and further studies will be made.

But to Schroeder, whatever happens in the future makes no difference. He gazes out over the Christmas trees and wreaths that now fill his fruit stand and angrily vows "The truth will be known soon."

Sitting in front of the adding machine in the office bundled up in winter clothes to keep out the cold, Mrs. Schroeder nods in agreement. Someday, she said, all will be known. And she'll be the first to tell it, she swears.



THEY STOLE our land is still the battle cry of the Schroeders. Mount Prospect Dist. 57 got the land on Rand Road to build Gregory School, which now might be closed because of declining enrollment. They have fought the district for 15 years over the 17-acre tract and are still just as bitter as when these photos were taken more than a decade ago.

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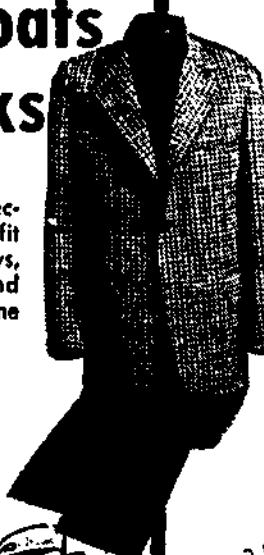
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Village board wrapup

Working drawings for garage OKd

The Buffalo Grove Village Board Monday approved working drawings for the planned public works garage. The board voted to authorize Arlington Heights architect Raymond Knoepfel to design the \$529,000 facility with a basement addition that would cost an extra \$30,000. The garage will be built on a 4.3 acre site directly across from the village hall on Raupp Boulevard. The village acquired title to the land last week and hopes to let bids early next year.

Median landscaping pact

The board approved a supplemental agreement with the Illinois Dept. of Transportation for landscaping of the Dundee Road medians. Under the pact, the state agrees to sod and plant trees along the landscaped portions of the dividers while the village will be responsible for maintenance. The agreement stems from a compromise earlier this year between village officials and local merchants on a median design. It states that sections of mountable and landscaped dividers will be constructed along the two-mile stretch of Dundee Road through Buffalo Grove. Village officials were seeking landscaping to beautify the roadway while merchants had expressed concern about impeded access to their stores and shops.

Water fees waived for parks

The board voted to waive the park district some \$7,200 in water tap on fees for its Raupp Memorial Museum project. Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said waiving of such fees is normal procedure by the village for tax-supported park and school projects. The park district, however, will still pay some \$460 for water system improvement fees and water meter expenses.

Villa Verde Rd. to close

Villa Verde Road will be closed as soon as a new access route to the Villa Verde apartments, Dundee and Arlington Heights roads, is complete. The board voted to vacate the road but it will remain open until a new access route off the relocated portion of Arlington Heights Road is finished.

New police desk officer

Police Chief Harry J. Walsh was authorized to hire a new desk officer to replace the policeman assigned to work the Central Dispatch system. The system coordinates police calls for Buffalo Grove and three other departments through a central outlet in Arlington Heights. Each department participating will contribute personnel for its operation. Walsh expects to hire a new person next May when the Buffalo Grove Central Dispatch officer is assigned.

NIPC to work on waste plan

The village has given its consent for the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission to coordinate Buffalo Grove's waste treatment as part of a six-county project. The federally-funded project is designed to bring area water quality up to federal standards by 1983. The board also approved a variation in village zoning ordinances permitting a resident, William Fredsall, 915 Plum Grove Circle, to construct a room addition to his house.

Eagle-eyed Herald carrier helps catch wild turkey

A runaway wild turkey that spent the Thanksgiving holiday on a whirlwind tour of Arlington Heights has been caught, thanks to a fishnet and an alert Herald carrier boy. The bird, nicknamed Julie, got away for the second year in a row from the nature center at Thomas Junior High School, 303 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights, during the Thanksgiving holiday. Though sighted by hundreds of residents, Julie managed to elude captors, hiding in trees and living off bird feeders. But early Tuesday morning, John Schumacher, 1124 N. Belmont Ave., spotted Julie while delivering papers on his Herald newspaper route. JOHN, A SEVENTH grader at Thomas, put in a quick call to his principal, Robert Spinks, who arrived on the scene with a fishnet and successfully nabbed the elusive bird. Previous efforts at coaxing Julie down out of the trees with food had failed. Officials were going to try using a tranquilizer gun, but found that it would be too strong for the bird. As soon as Julie got "home," her wings were clipped, to make sure she doesn't stray again, at least not until

Bands to present winter concert


The Cooper Junior High School bands will present a winter concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the school auditorium, 1030 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove. The concert band will perform selections by Giuseppe Verdi, Richard Wagner and John Edmondson. "Three Christmas Miniatures," by Thomas Tyra, is one of the selections that will be played by the wind ensemble. The cadet band will present five works including "Let It Snow," by Sammy Cahn, and "Saint Nicholas Suite."

next Thanksgiving. While students and teachers alike were overjoyed to have Julie back in familiar surroundings, nobody was happier than Frank, Julie's "husband." "FRANK WAS overjoyed. He strutted around for a half hour," said Spinks. Last year, the two birds escaped together on Thanksgiving, stopping passersby and traffic as they strutted down Arver, Julie flew the coop on her own, leaving behind a lonely Frank. When she got back Tuesday, "he kept chasing her around so much she couldn't even eat," said Spinks.

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COMING UP periodically for a gulp of air, the varsity 300-meter butterfly competition scored 22 points in the event. Wheeling's Dave Made splashes his way through recently in the annual St. Viator Relays. Wheeling (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Protest low fines, case dismissals

Three policemen walk out on judge

by NANCY COWGER
Three Rolling Meadows policemen walked out of Associate Judge John M. Breen Jr.'s courtroom in Arlington Heights Monday, protesting what they considered excessively low fines and numerous case dismissals. The policemen, two sergeants and a patrolman, returned to the courtroom on orders from Police Chief Lewis R. Case of Rolling Meadows, shortly after their protest. They were back in Breen's court again Tuesday, with Case's instructions to "present their cases like gentlemen." Participating in the walkout were Sgts. Charles Poellien and Donald Graetz and Patrolman Richard Pletz. They stayed in the hallway during the brief walkout. Three other members of the department — Patrolman Daniel Waligurski and Service Officers Al Jurs and Donald Behrendt — did not join the protest.

JUDGE BREEN admonished the men not to repeat their behavior in a conference after Monday's court session. Case told them he "agreed 100 per cent" with Breen and did not want it to happen again. They could have been cited for contempt of court. "I told them to go back today, when they all had court, and present their cases like gentlemen," Case said Tuesday. "You've got to present your case and whatever the judge does, go back. They (judges) are the boss when they're

up there" on the bench, said Case. He added "I know their (the men's) frustration but nothing like this can solve it." Breen declined to comment on the walkout Tuesday, except to say, "They walked out. I could have held them in contempt of court. But I chose not to." Breen confirmed he had levied fines of \$1, plus \$1 in court costs, for persons found guilty of parking violations, as the policemen charged. Breen also confirmed he had spoken to the men after court. Case has taken the matter up with Breen's boss, Circuit Court Judge Harold Sullivan, chief of the 2nd District, which includes Rolling Meadows. Case asked Sullivan to listen to tape recordings of the day's session. SULLIVAN SAID Tuesday he will play the tapes, and discuss the incident both with Case and Breen. But Sullivan noted Breen has discretionary power to levy fines and dismiss cases according to his own judgment. That power is "to make the structure of law work, so it's not too rigid," said Sullivan, who endorsed Breen's general conduct. "My experience with Judge Breen is that he is much more aware of what the law is than most judges. I have yet to see him do anything without the law to back him up," said Sullivan. If the city feels Breen is abusing his discretion, "they have the right to appeal," said Sullivan. Monday's incident is not the first time area police have complained of alleged leniency or unreasonable requests by 2nd District judges. Case said he and several other police chiefs conferred with Sullivan about seven months ago, when judges were ordering police personnel to appear in court on days when they were scheduled for other duties or time off. The men have regularly assigned court days, and the extra time was costing the municipalities money, Case said. Case said the difficulty was "ironed out" after the conference with Sullivan, but the same problem is starting to crop up again. "I want it to be fair for the defendant as well as for us," said Case, who said he feels Sullivan "has always been cooperative — he seems to try and straighten things out."

Do-it-yourselfers finding library the place to be

by BETTY LEE
Cookbooks, bestsellers, crafts and other do-it-yourself books are the most requested works at the Indian Trails Public Library in Wheeling. People find that borrowing books and other materials from the library is a good way to bide the winter and bear the brunt of inflation, librarians say. "It's a great opportunity and it's cheap to read," Carolyn Ryseff, extension librarian, said. The circulation at Indian Trails in the past two months has increased by an average of 30 per cent from last year's figure. More than 38 per cent of the Wheeling and Buffalo Grove population now hold library cards. "People like new books whether they're nonfiction or fiction," said Ruth Bussard, head of circulation. More than half the new and popular books are checked out at most times, she added. LIBRARIANS FIND that Indian Trails patrons are turning to books on culture and arts. "Records are popular," said Mrs. Bussard. "About 800 to 900 are taken out each month." Do-it-yourself books have increased in popularity, probably because of the trend to do more activities at home, Mrs. Bussard added. Reports show that the number of these books borrowed have more than doubled in the last four years. Patrons looking for a good cookbook often take three or four home because there are no limits on how many books can be checked out. "It's just so hard to choose sometimes," Mrs. Bussard said. Mysteries, gothic novels and science fiction are "perennial favorites" and books on the ecology and environment are "steady." But books on politics are becoming less sought after, Mrs. Bussard said. So are books on witchcraft and astrology. ELAINE BURKE, adult services librarian, listed the following as "most-asked-for." "Creative Aggression" by George Bach. "Miss Rona" by Rona Barrett. "Heller Skelter" by Vincent Bugliosi. "Cavett" by Dick Cavett. "The Art of Walt Disney" by Christopher Finch. "Dogs of War" by Frederick Forsyth. "Joey" by Donald Goddard. "Something Happened" by Joseph Heller. "All Things Bright and Beautiful" by James Herriot. "House of a Thousand Lanterns" by Victoria Holt. "Cashelmara" by Susan Howatch. "Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy" by John LeCarre. "The Rhinemann Exchange" by Robert Ludlum. "Candles in the Wood" by Alexandra Monners. "Centennial" by James Michener. "Plain Speaking" by Merle Miller. "The Last Catholic in America" by John Powers. "The Palace Guard" by Dan Rather. "Alive" by Piers Read. "The Pirates" by Harold Robbins. "First Deadly Sin" by Laurence Sanders. "The Gull Archipelago" by Alexander Solzhenitsyn. "Lady" by Thomas Tyrer. "Turquoise Mask" by Phyllis Whitney. NEW BOOKS available at the library include "Siege of Krishnapur" by J. G. Farrell; "United National Journal: A Delegate's Odyssey" by William F. Buckley; "Seven Days of Freedom" by Noel Barber; "Golf's Golden Grind; The History of the Tour" by Al Barkow, and "Tales of ITT" by Tom Burns.

Another suburban police chief, who asked not to be identified, said he was "fed up with his (Breen's) antics in the courtroom," and charged that Breen's attitude is "the public and police be damned." Breen's demands on police are arbitrary, he said. In the 3rd District, a Hoffman Estates trustee called one judge "a jerk" last May for dismissing an alleged inordinate number of cases for no reason. He charged the judge devoted 90 seconds to each case; suggesting the judge was in a hurry to finish court.

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Stan Kenton receives standing ovation with a smile.

The Jazzman!

The big band sound filled the Rolling Meadows High School gym Monday night as "the father of jazz," Stan Kenton, and his orchestra appeared in the first of a three-part jazz concert series.

Spending most of his time at the piano, Kenton opened the show with his ballad arrangement of "My Funny Valentine" and then treated his audience to the tunes he made famous including "Aristy in Rhythm," his theme, and "Minor Boogie."

One of the great innovators of jazz in the 1940s, Kenton appeared with a young band playing songs from its new album, "Kenton Plays Chicago."

The series, sponsored by the Rolling Meadows High School Band Booster Organization, will continue Jan. 28 when trumpeter Maynard Ferguson makes his third appearance at the school.

Woody Herman and his Thundering Herd will close the series Feb. 24.

Individual tickets to the concerts are \$4 and are available at the high school office.

Photos by Jay Needleman



The big band silences for a jazz flute solo.



The wail of a sax fills the high school gym.

Chamber urges repeal of safety, health law

The Illinois Chamber of Commerce Tuesday called for repeal of the state's year-old occupational safety and health law, but a United Auto Workers' official said the state law should not "be junked."

Leonard Day, labor relations manager of the 10,000-member statewide business organization, and Dewitt Gilpin, legislative coordinator for the UAW, were among persons testifying at a public hearing of the Illinois Senate subcommittee on the state's occupational safety and health unit.

The committee, chaired by State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Skokie, was attempting to find ways of improving the state's enforcement of the law in light of a barrage of criticism.



Sen. John Nimrod

THE U.S. LABOR Dept. recently issued a 139-page report accusing Illinois of doing a poor job of inspecting business sites for job hazards that could lead to employee injuries or deaths.

"The state Chamber believes it would be a mistake to even try to correct the many shortcomings of the Illinois OSHA Occupational Safety and Health Act program," Day testified. "The best way to go financially, administratively and effectively is to repeal the Illinois law in favor of complete federalization of the OSHA program."

Under the present plan, Illinois has three years to bring the state's performance up to federal expectation. If this is not done, the Labor Dept. will resume the inspections.

Gilpin said he was opposed to "junking the law" in favor of the federal law. "What we need is a policy of aggressively enforcing the law," Gilpin said.

GILPIN SAID it is unthinkable that industry will automatically comply with a

law that it didn't want in the first place. He criticized the inspection process of the state, saying many state inspectors were not qualified for the job.

"We need to seek a way, the state legislature and the governor, to take inspectors out of their current setup, making them a separate agency concentrating on only enforcement," Gilpin said.

In the government's report, inspectors received the severest criticism. The government charged that state inspectors failed to follow proper inspection procedures, to enforce regulations, to inform employers of the purpose of their visits and to interview an adequate number of employees about job conditions.

The inspections are administered by the Illinois Dept. of Labor and the Illinois Industrial Commission. But Gov. Daniel Walker, in an apparent effort to improve the situation, Tuesday announced the hiring of Rachel Scott, former labor reporter for the Baltimore Sun, to supervise safety in the state.

Miss Scott, author of a book on health and safety, will be paid \$25,000 in the new post.

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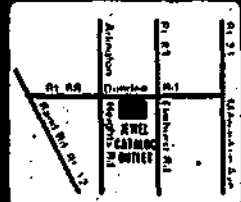
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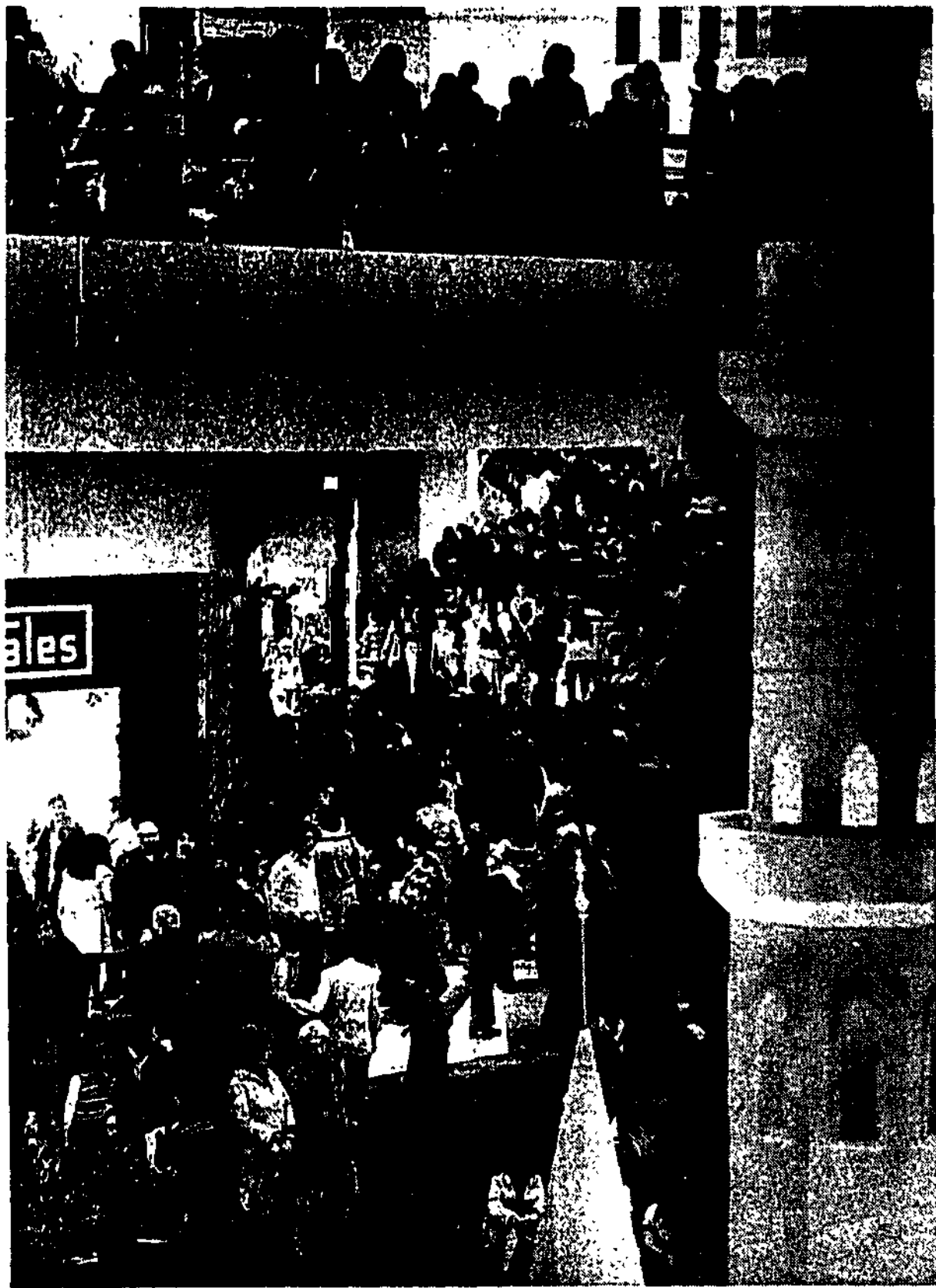
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TEEMING HOLIDAY SHOPPERS usually signal the beginning of the seasonal part-time employment so many families have learned to depend on for extra expenses. This year, the holiday job outlook appears pretty good, although some large retailers are cutting back on part-time help. Others still are hiring as usual, however.

Local market promising for part-time workers

by TONI GINNETTI

In the gloomy shadow of the current economy, there may be at least one bright spot locally this Christmas season. Housewives and students home for the holidays and in search of seasonal part-time jobs will have a fair chance of finding it, according to most retailers at the Woodfield and Randhurst shopping centers.

Many merchants report they will be hiring at least as many part-time sales clerks and extra help as in past years. They are confident, too, that this Yule's selling season will be as good as ever.

Only two major outlets, Carson Pirie Scott and Co. at Randhurst and Marshall Field and Co. at Woodfield, will hire less help this year because of economic conditions.

SPOKESMEN FOR MOST large stores at Woodfield and Randhurst say hiring for the Christmas season already has begun and in some cases has been completed. Salaries starting at about \$2.10 per hour are paid by most stores. Higher salary is paid according to experience.

At Carson's and Field's hiring ended earlier than in past years. Jane Hampson, personnel director at Carson's, said hiring ended last week because the store does not expect the traditional volume of Christmas shoppers.

The hiring policy applies to all Carson outlets.

"Hopefully we will have (the same number of shoppers,) but I don't think that is the way it will be," she said. "We usually have all the people we hire by Thanksgiving."

AT FIELD'S MANY clerks have been hired in the past for the December shopping crunch. This year some have been hired and other may be added in the next few weeks, a Field's spokesman in Chicago said, but the total is not likely to be as high as in the past.

"We are not hiring at the moment, but we did a lot of hiring and training for Christmas earlier this year than last year," store manager William Ingles said. Many clerks were hired in October and early November this year, he said.

FOR MOST OTHER stores, however, the push is on to get workers for what they are hoping will be a good season despite the economy.

24-hour phone to aid employers

Gov. Daniel Walker Tuesday announced a new public-relations campaign aimed at getting northeastern Illinois employers to hire more people immediately.

Walker told a news conference the state will have 24-hour telephone service through which employers can obtain new workers.

"Even with unemployment, many jobs go unfilled simply because not enough people know the jobs even exist," Walker said. "We are saying to businessmen, 'here is your opportunity to hire...'"

Christopher Nugent, who heads the state's employment program, said the hiring campaign will be aimed at employers in Chicago, Aurora, Elgin, Joliet and Waukegan.

In that area, he said, the state gets between 50,000 and 60,000 job applicants a month, and is normally able to place between 10,000 and 15,000.

Nugent said any employer who has a job opening should call (312) 793-4000 any time, day or night.

(United Press International)

Gerry Dempsey, assistant manager of Woodfield, is optimistic about the Christmas prospects.

"Traditionally there are many jobs available during the Christmas season and I don't think this season will be any different," he said. The merchants' association already has begun hiring additional persons for the mall, Dempsey said.

"We are hiring extra cleaning people, Santa Clauses, Santa's helpers and promotional people. I don't think this Christmas will be too different," he added. "I think the economy certainly will affect us a little, but we have more than 200 stores and shops here. Hopefully we will have the draw that will make people come here to shop."

AT THE MONTGOMERY WARD store in Randhurst, hiring for the season already has ended with a slightly higher number of part-timers this year, personnel director Frank Warren said.

About 80 selling and non-selling extras will be working at the store, he said.

"We're still hoping we'll get the business and when business continues you need the additional sales clerks," Warren said. "We're still thinking positively and the business seems to be coming so there's no reason to cut back."

WIEBOLT'S DEPARTMENT store personnel director Marie Abrahamson said extra Christmas help has been hired and the number is "not appreciably any

different" than in the past. She said college students who have worked at the store before usually are hired along with others.

She added store officials are "keeping their fingers crossed" that the buying volume will be good this year.

Spokesmen for other stores in Woodfield for the most part say they are gearing for a healthy Christmas season.

"We have already started hiring," a personnel department spokesman for Sears, Roebuck and Co. at Woodfield said. "We have about 70 people already."

MANY PERSONS ARE being hired by J. C. Penney Co., personnel spokesman Joy Chase said. "We never had any question about it," Mrs. Chase said of hiring the additional help.

Spokesmen for Madigans department store, Baskin clothing store, Lerner Shops and Maurice L. Rothschild also have begun hiring.

"I'm expecting a great business," Lerner's store manager Dan Finlay said. He said he expected to hire the 10 extra employees he has in the past. "I started thinking about it and planning in September."

A number of other smaller shops at the Schaumburg mall, including Albert's Hosiery, Two Plus Two, The Jewelry Box, Morse, Baskin-Robbins, Wimpy's and Maternity Modes, have posted signs for full-and part-time help.

CHRISTMASES THEY'D LIKE TO FORGET



Last Christmas, John Hurbank's daughter Janie gave him a pair of 6-inch platform shoes. Mr. Hurbank is 6 ft. 4 in. tall.



Last Christmas, Eugene Ross' brother gave him a 3-foot phylodendron. Eugene has a life-long allergy to plants.

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Two years ago, Andy Vitus' wife knit him a sweater for Christmas. Andy never wore the sweater, but it fit his 18-month-old son.

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Orders Placed By December 7th Will Be Delivered By Christmas



Fire destroys Simonini's Restaurant

A Monday-night fire destroyed the Simonini Restaurant, a landmark in Algonquin. No injuries were reported.

Fire department units from three nearby communities helped Algonquin firemen put out the blaze which authorities said began near a fireplace in the three-story building.

No damage estimates were available.

3rd highest traffic toll

Illinois reported the third highest Thanksgiving holiday traffic death total in the nation.

A total of 489 persons died in traffic accidents nationwide, including 53 in California, 35 in New York and 32 in Illinois.

In one of the worst traffic accidents in the country, four children of a family returning to Milwaukee from a holiday get-together were killed late Sunday night. Ten other persons were seriously injured in the two-car collision on the Tri-State Tollway near Northbrook.

Police said the accident occurred shortly before midnight. Olden Meadows Sr., 32, father of the four dead children, apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his



Alex Selth

station wagon as it went into a curve and struck a station wagon driven by Jeffery A. Carsello, 36, Chicago.

Secret operations control?

Secret government operations should be supervised by a Congressional committee or should be ended, Chicago attorney Alex Selth said in testimony before a presidential-congressional study commission meeting in Chicago.

"Stricter control through a newly formed joint congressional committee on

covert operations would drastically reduce the number of covert ventures and would assure that the remaining few are demonstrably in the national interest," he said.

Selth, who compared the Central Intelligence Agency to a "President's private army," said the CIA should be prohibited from engaging in all covert activities.

"There is a limit to the amount of secrecy the nation will tolerate and 'the bounds of the intolerable have been far exceeded,'" he said.

Busboy with a sweet tooth

Sweet opportunity caused the arrest of a 17-year-old Loop busboy Tuesday.

Kenneth Coe was charged with theft and with violation of state curfew when a Chicago patrolman saw Coe dragging a 50-pound sack of sugar, valued at \$32.50, toward a subway stop. The sugar was the property of Coe's employer.

Metcalfe won't run

Despite backing of the Chicago Committee for a Black Mayor, U. S. Rep. Ralph Metcalfe, D-Ill., said Tuesday he

will not run for mayor.

Metcalfe's announcement came only two days after City Hall sources said Mayor Richard J. Daley, 72, will seek a sixth term in 1975. Daley is expected to make a formal announcement this week.

The Chicago congressman denied Daley was a factor in his decision. "Nobody, individuals or groups, influenced me or frightened me or dealt with me in such a matter that forced me to decide to make this final decision," Metcalfe said.

Power boost in Quad Cities

Residential gas heating customers of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. in the Quad Cities area of Illinois and Iowa will see a \$1.55 average increase in this week's power bills, officials announced today.

The Federal Power Commission has authorized the Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America gas rate increases totaling \$3.575 million for gas sold to Iowa-Illinois.

The Iowa and Illinois Commerce commissions have approved rate schedules proposed by Iowa-Illinois which pass the increase to the company's customers.

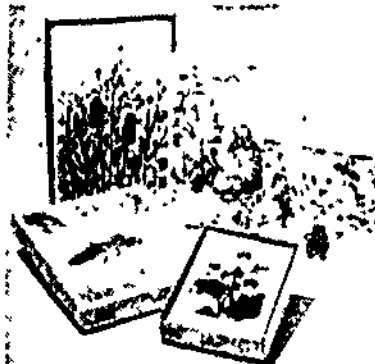
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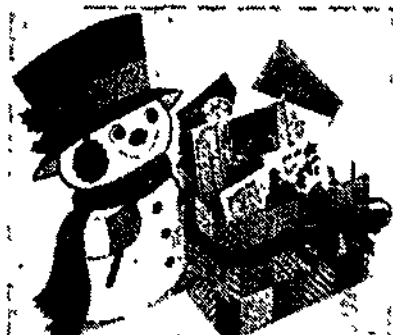
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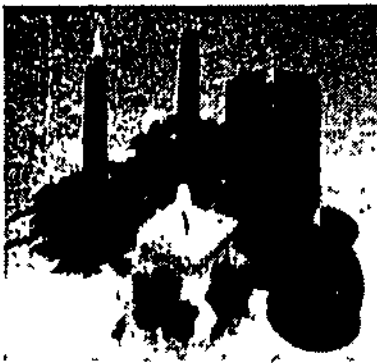
Books: Traditional favorites, humorous, inspirational, religious—the Hallmark Santa has a Crown Editions title to please everyone.



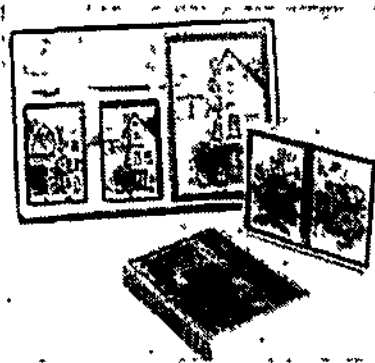
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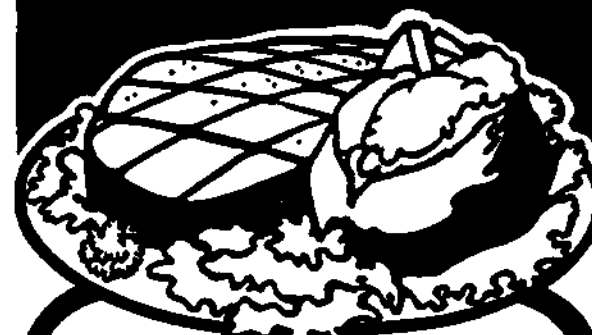
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Pressure mounts for tough economic plan

From Herald news services

Concern over the nation's recession coupled with disappointment in President Ford's televised news conference sent prices plunging Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts said Wall Street is growing skeptical about Ford's leadership and some investors are disappointed that the President did not produce any new incentives in his Monday night press conference.

On Capitol Hill, dire warnings were sounded in the wake of Ford's generally upbeat view of the economy. Many Congressmen expressed a belief that Ford has failed to grasp the unique situation of a recession-inflation economy and moreover does not have any solutions.

One of the first to respond to the President's call for legislative approval to his economic program was Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., a member of the House Banking and Currency Committee and the Joint Economic Committee of both houses.

REUSS SAID Tuesday that Congress could cause economic "disaster" in the country if it passes Ford's proposals to battle inflation. He said they consist of a 5 per cent surtax on middle-income people and "new loopholes" for the wealthy and corporations. He said the surtax would take money that might be used for purchases and "turn a recession into a depression."

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Tuesday here is a "growing sense of frustration" at the White House over the failure of Congress to act on President Ford's economic package and criticism of his program to fight inflation and recession.

Nessen's remarks were prompted by a comment by Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., Monday that Ford should leave Air Force 1 in the hangar for the next eight months and spend more time on domestic problems.

He described Goldwater's criticism as "unfair" and added that Ford "wants to get the country out of this economic mess" and "unless Congress acts, it's unfair to criticize him."

He said the President's plan "is to get rid of long-range deep inflation" while reviewing "constantly" the shift toward recession.

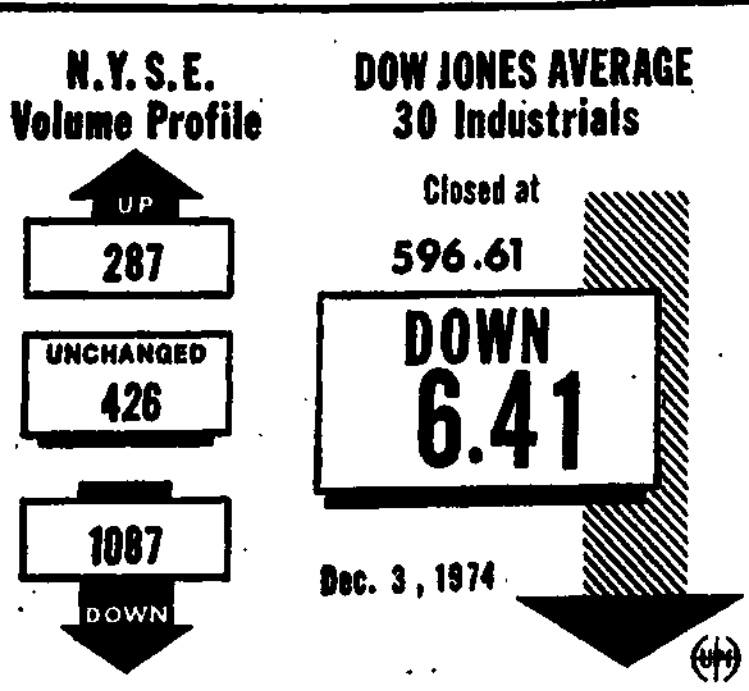
IN HIS PRESS conference Monday night, Ford sought to curb a "depression psychology" spreading across the nation by warning that problems of the economy were being aggravated by fear and talk about hard times.

Asserting that times are nowhere as desperate as during the Great Depression, Ford said, "Our greatest danger today is to fall victim to the more exaggerated alarms."

Echoing this White House view, L. William Seidman, Ford's top economic advisor, Tuesday told GOP governors meeting in St. Louis there was a need "to restore the confidence of the American consumer so he will not go hide — so he will buy, but buy wisely — and does not think he has a 1932 depression on his hands."

He said there was "just no similarity" between today's economic conditions and those which existed during the 1930s.

William A. Raftery, named Tuesday to head the industry coordinating committee of Ford's citizens anti-inflation



program, also was optimistic for the future — but said companies must make "self-sacrificing price cuts" to end the nation's inflationary spiral.

He called for "a basic change in thinking" so there is general agreement "we've got to give a little bit to stabilize the economy and get the country back on

its feet. That's going to mean a lot of self-sacrificing price cuts."

WITH WORKER layoffs now exceeding 215,000 and sales, continuing to lag, there was increased attention focused Tuesday on the crucial auto industry.

Expressing the administration's deepening concern over the dramatic dropoff

in car sales, Seidman said "The consumer has decided he does not want to buy automobiles. The purchasing power is there — it's probably a matter of attitude."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., offered the automotive industry some advice on how to end the current sales slump: "Cut the price."

Humphrey said the auto industry talks free enterprise but operates as a monopolistic enterprise.

"We have these big combines that sit there and say they can't cut the price," he charged. "They say they have to raise the price. And then they just take out another newspaper ad."

But Thomas A. Murphy, new chairman of General Motors, said that too much attention has been placed on the price increases in cars.

SINGLING OUT the news media for special criticisms, Murphy said there has been too much emphasis put "on the negative and very little on the positive." He said the news media should pay more attention to the fact that "more people are working than ever before" and less on the 6 per cent that are unemployed and on the high auto industry layoffs.

He urged the press and government officials to stop "doom and gloom talk" about the economy that is wrecking consumer confidence, hurting car sales and contributing to recessionary woes.

"All the gloom and doom talk can't dissuade me from the fact that economically we're still very strong and we're going to pull out of this thing together," Murphy said.



THOMAS A. MURPHY



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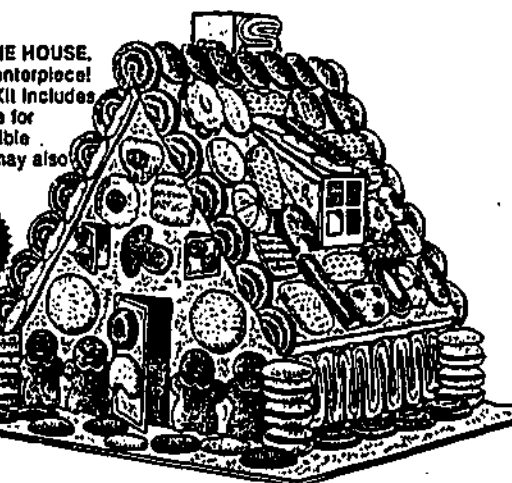
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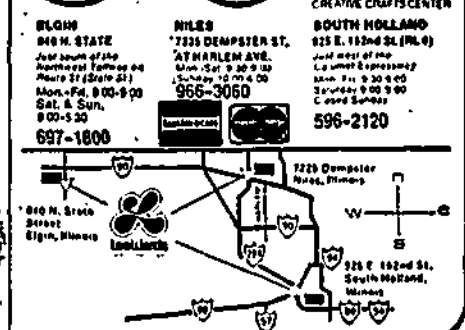
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Herald opinion

Leadership must come from President's office

No longer can we afford an absence of strong White House leadership that prevents us from solving this nation's critical do-



GERALD FORD

mestic problems.

For several months we've watched as President Gerald Ford has settled comfortably into the recently vacated White House. He's proven to be a President in motion, a man capable of whirlwind political tours of this nation, as well as a successful negotiator in the arena of world diplomacy.

Now, however, it's time for the President to put behind him the whistle-stop political tours and diplomatic jaunts and spend more of his time actively confronting this nation's internal problems. Inflation and the recession, if they are to be controlled, require more than White House rhetoric and WIN buttons.

In past years, when presidential leadership faltered, Congress was eager to fill the void. But in 1974, Congress seems incapable of providing crisp, effective leadership in helping us solve our problems, and

so additional responsibility must rest with the President.

Almost five months after Nixon's resignation, it's about time that Ford took the fullest possible leadership responsibility for our nation's domestic direction, especially as our economy continues to deteriorate. Whatever period of grace Ford earned when he replaced Nixon, that period has now ended.

An important step for the President would be to select his own cabinet, to make it a Ford, rather than a Nixon, cabinet.

Some members, such as Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, obviously should remain. Others, however, such as Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, should be replaced immediately with persons who display more sensitivity towards the problems confronting Americans today.

As a people we look towards Gerald Ford with the aching hope that this man will offer us sound, rational leadership away from the economic perils which have driven segments of this nation towards despair. Ford, and Ford alone, can help mobilize the energy of the nation and can help lead our economy towards a more stable direction.

As shown in Ford's press conference Monday night, he's aware of the dimensions of this nation's economic crisis. His next step is to help lead all of us, with the strong machinery of government behind him, towards economic sanity. He should begin that leadership now.

The HERALD

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STUART R. PADDOCK JR., President
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Clark Mollenhoff's 'Watch on Washington'

Why Nixon kept tapes is a Watergate mystery

by CLARK R. MOLLENHOFF

WASHINGTON—Listening in John Sirica's courtroom to the White House tapes on the Watergate cover-up makes it apparent why a desperate President Nixon went to such extremes to hide their contents.

What is remarkable, in the light of their contents, is that the embattled President did not have the tapes destroyed, even if that step had placed him in contempt of court or in contempt of Congress.

The last dozen tapes, made public for the first time in the course of the Watergate cover-up trial, establish through the unmistakable tones of Nixon's own voice and unambiguous terms that he was in charge of the criminal obstruction of justice.

By hindsight, Nixon might have avoided exposure of his criminal conduct if he had had the foresight to stop making the White House tapes on June 23, 1972 — when he first recognized that E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy were involved.

But White House tapes continued to operate, making a nearly complete record of Nixon's role in the effort to mislead the CIA and FBI in hiding the source of the more than \$3,000 in \$100 bills that was found on the burglars.

It is now established that Nixon and Bob Haldeman were consciously aware that their conversations were being recorded, for reference was made to the contents of the tapes in discussing the defection of White House Counsel John W. Dean III and Jeb S. Magruder, deputy director of the Nixon re-election committee. But Nixon also indicated an understanding that he could not unveil the recordings to contradict Dean because it would expose the whole system.

Only Nixon knows why the ultimate incriminating evidence was kept in the face of Special Assistant John D. Ehrlichman's assertions that Congress might try to impeach Nixon for the crime of obstruction of justice.

It is unlikely that Nixon will ever reveal whether this was due to ignorance of the danger, ignorance of the law, an arrogant belief in his ability to stonewall Congress or an egotist's blind desire to retain the tapes for his presidential library.

The record indicates that the earliest time that Nixon recognized the full danger of the tapes was in mid-July, when the Senate Watergate Committee exposed the existence of the taping system in the testimony of Alexander P. Butterfield, a former deputy assistant to the President.

It is often asked, why didn't Nixon destroy the tapes immediately after

the Butterfield testimony, when it was apparent to the special prosecutor and the Senate Committee that those tapes would establish the truth or falsity of Dean's testimony?

What is overlooked in that question is the fact that the Senate Committee had issued a subpoena to the President that covered any existing tapes and recordings of Dean's conversations with President Nixon. That subpoena had been authorized by Chairman Sam Ervin because Dean had testified he believed that at least one of his conversations with Nixon might have been recorded. After that, Nixon or any of his subordinates would have been risking contempt of Congress if they took part in or authorized destruction of the tapes.

From legislative and judicial demands that he produce the tapes, Nixon's choices were limited to:

- Producing the tapes that he knew would establish his guilt beyond any reasonable doubt.
- Risking not producing the tapes and risking Congress and the federal courts.
- Engaging in the outrageous use of executive privilege, false press statements and stonewalling.

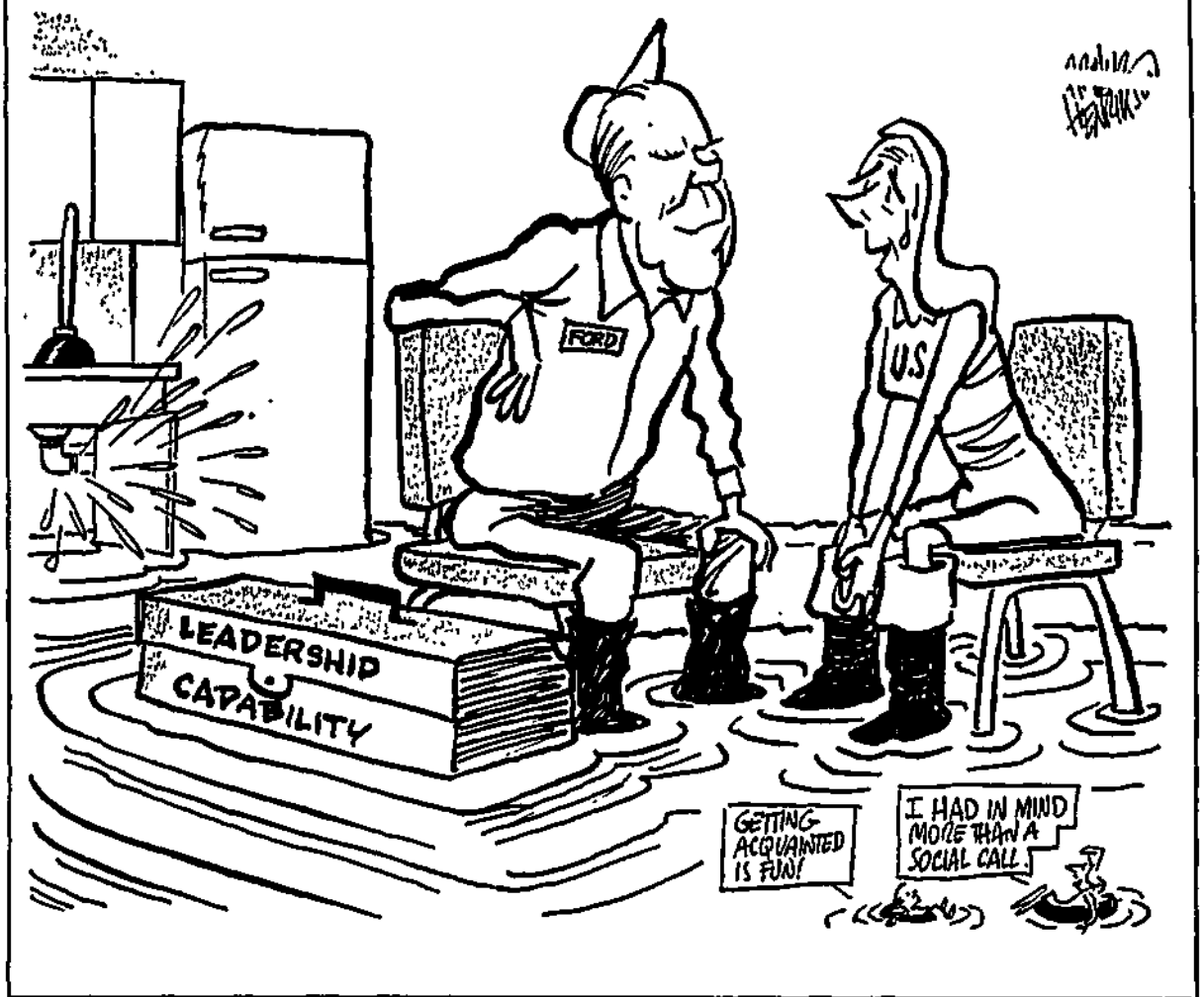
Nixon chose the executive privilege route as the lesser of the evil alternatives before him, and voluntarily proceeded on a path of lies and deceptions up to and including his final resignation.

Reviewing that record, it is understandable why the former president would not want to give testimony under oath and undergo the tough cross-examination he would be likely to receive from prosecutors and defense lawyers alike.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1974)



Why not open your case and get started!



Tom Tiede's column

'We don't need a Veep'

WASHINGTON — Room 2203 of the Dirksen Senate Office Building may be the most slumbered, least necessary chamber on Capitol Hill. It belongs to the vice president of the Republic, when there is a vice president of the Republic, and therefore, like the other aspects of his office, Room 2203 has no meaning other than atmospheric nor any responsibility save that of weak custom. Outsiders call the chamber the "half-vast wasteland." So do some insiders.

"We have one constitutional duty," says a staffer, "that is, we are a part of the logging system for foreign correspondence. We check it in and pass it on. Other than this, we aren't overworked. I think we have 24-25 people on the staff, the office budget is about a half million a year — but, I think it's a waste. If we all stayed home for a month, the nation wouldn't miss us a twit."

Indeed, it is true that the Capitol Hill office of the vice president is something less than critically important to the gears of government. And by extension, the same is now and again being said about all Washington offices of the V.P., including the constitutional office as well.

Even as Congress continues to examine the personal and political qualifications of nominee Nelson Rockefeller, thoughtful observers are wondering whether the post, which Rockefeller himself has referred to as "seconds," is necessary at all.

Critics of the Veep office (the term veep is an affectionate acronym; other nicknames are rated X) are not sudden



Edward Kennedy

creations. Politics have, for 200 years, decried the worthlessness of the position. Historians such as Arthur Schlesinger Jr., have felt the office is entirely political, totally undemocratic, thus "mischievous."

In a Midwest poll taken by a newspaper 50 years ago, only half of those asked could name the sitting vice president. One responded that, "well, whoever he is, he should be ashamed — why doesn't he get a job?"

Now the issue may be brought out of the context of snickers and into more serious public discussion. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., is putting his personal weight behind a proposal to abolish the vice presidency once and for all. This week Kennedy will introduce legislation aimed at replacing the 25th Amendment (presidential succession) with laws mandating special elections "whenever presidents are unable to fill out terms"; his idea is to assure that presidential va-

cancies, in the future, will not be filled by appointees, political hack V.P.s or those who can fast talk a nod out of 500 members of Congress — but by those who are freely elected.

His plan is timely at the least. Its ratification would not only insure that never again would a U.S. president, like a dictator, choose his own successor or potential successor, but it would do away with one of the most blatant anti-democratic legacies in the land.

Not since the first quarter century of the nation's life have Americans truly chosen a vice president by popular vote. What they've done is to agree with the presidential candidate's choice. In three instances in the last quarter century, those choices have gone on to the presidency with no mandate or constituency of their own.

For all the logic of Kennedy's proposal, though, it is undoubtedly doomed to fail. Congress does not easily eliminate tapers from government, even those which are outdated and shoddy. Besides, Kennedy's plan smacks to some as quasi-parliamentary — new elections any time — and such is un-American.

Thus, Room 2203 is likely to continue functioning on Capitol Hill, if ho-humming is functioning. Indeed, there are presently great expectations of some real activity ahead. "When Rockefeller is named, we'll put his picture on the walls," says the office staffer. "Changing pictures is a big thing in an office like this."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Band and leader praised

In reference to Mrs. Paul Tufts' comment in Fence Post concerning the John Hersey High School Band and their Band Director, I have a few comments to make as a student of that band.

If it wasn't for Mr. Donald Caneva's enthusiasm, interest and hard work we would not have received an invitation to march in the Rose Bowl parade. Mr. Caneva made our band the "winning band." Without the proper leadership a band would be nothing. Many hours that could have been spent with his family were spent working with the band both individually and collectively. We at Hersey are extremely fortunate to have such a dedicated man as band director at Hersey High School.

Larry Greinke
Hersey High School
Class of '75
Mount Prospect

After reading several letters about the Hersey Band, ending with that written by Mrs. Tufts on Nov. 29, may I, as a band parent, change a misconception?

Reading the letter, I imagine an immature dictator type director whipping these young things into a frenzy, preaching win-win-win, demanding all their time and attention. It almost makes me feel sorry for the band members. Not true!

I thank Mrs. Tufts for her plea to stop bickering about the money and where it comes from. I would like to impress upon her that these youngsters like to

Fence post letters to the editor

win. They are not forced to win, merely led, and led well I might add. Take 180 youngsters with some talent and minds of their own — add a strong young director who knows what they can do and shows them the way — also add encouraging parents and a cooperative school administration, and you can give tribute where it is due — to the winning combination.

The band members have not given up anything in the process. As an example, my daughter, who is a sophomore, plays the saxophone and works hard at it, however, she seems able, in spite of being in the band, to be an honor student, to work

approximately seven hours a week, to be an active member of the Spanish club, American Field Service Club and the jazz band. It's true she has had to give up roaming the streets, joy riding in fast cars, hanging around shopping centers and getting into trouble. This is not, however, a tribute to my daughter. She is not unusual. There are band members who are smarter, more active and better musicians.

I have a strong feeling that those who "make it" in the band will "make it" in their adult years. No "buts" about it.

Mrs. A. B. (Shirley) Pizzato
Arlington Heights

'Suburban youth need a voice'

I want to tell you I enjoyed your article "Suburbanites' mood — they believe..." When you read the ideas and opinions of other people, it makes you think about your own views on society, economy and life. It's good to clear out your mind once in a while!

I just want to bring up one point. Don't students in the suburbs have an opinion

on anything? I don't think a single person in your article was of high school or college age. Some of our opinions may be a bit more rational or irrational than those of the people in your article. I loved your article but I would like to see the youth of the suburbs represented!

Michele Schira
Palatine

Economists warning of depression ahead

Inflation glossary

A glossary of commonly used economic terms:

Depression

An extended period of economic decline with exceedingly high unemployment, low corporate profits, low prices, drastic production cutbacks and bankruptcies. The United States had two severe depressions, in 1873-79 and 1929-33.

Recession

A short period of economic decline with moderately high unemployment, some reduction in corporate profits, a slight decline in industrial production and somewhat lower prices. Since World War II but excluding the present, the United States has been through five recessions: 1948-49, 1953-54, 1957-58, 1960-61 and 1969-70. The average length was 12 months.

Inflation

Continually spiraling prices and wages, each feeding on the other to produce even higher prices and wages. A normal annual rate of inflation would be 2 to 4 per cent.

Double-digit inflation

When inflation increases at an annual rate in excess of 10 per cent as it is today at 12 per cent.

Stagflation

A term used to describe an economic slowdown, a recession, and higher prices, inflation, at the same time. Popularly used to describe the present economic situation.

Consumer price index

The scale by which the government figures the rise and fall of prices of consumer goods.

Gross National Product

A government measurement of the value of the nation's total output of goods and services. The GNP for the United States last year was \$1.4 trillion.

Prime rate

The rate commercial banks charge their most creditworthy corporate customers and the base from which interest for most other loans — business and consumer — is scaled upwards. The prime rate now is about 10½ per cent; most consumer loans run about 18 per cent.

Federal reserve system

The nation's central banking mechanism, an autonomous government body, to which all commercial banks chartered by the federal government must belong. State-chartered banks may belong. The Fed, as it is sometimes called, controls the flow of money within the nation's banking system.

Monetary policy

Most generally used to describe the way the Federal Reserve controls the nation's money supply.

Tight money

The situation when the Federal Reserve restricts the money supply into the banking system to reduce credit available to corporations and consumers. To control inflation, the Fed imposed a tight money policy to decrease the amount of money available to spend.

Easy money

The condition when the Federal Reserve allows a free flow of money into the economy to stimulate business activity, industrial expansion and more jobs. This would be used to counteract a severe recession or a depression.

Balance of payments

The difference between the value of goods a country exports and those it imports. A negative balance of payments results when a country imports more than it exports — a trade imbalance. A favorable balance occurs when a country exports more than it imports.

Petrodollars

Surplus funds accumulated by major oil exporting countries, chiefly Arab nations and Iran, through quadrupling oil prices. Conservative estimates place the surplus at \$80 billion.

by RICHARD HUGHES

United Press International

What the world needs to rid itself of inflation, said one economist only half in jest, is a good old-fashioned recession. The recession has arrived. Maybe it was here all along. But inflation is slow to get the message and hangs on.

So now free market economies of the world are beset by the two-headed monster of inflation and recession, and pessimists warn of a depression ahead.

It is an unprecedented economic mess. No one knows for sure why it happened and no one knows for sure how to put things right, though there are plenty of opinions about both.

INFLATION ARRIVED first. Inflation is when everything costs more and more. If wages go up to compensate, that means higher labor costs and, in a vicious cycle, higher prices. So it goes.

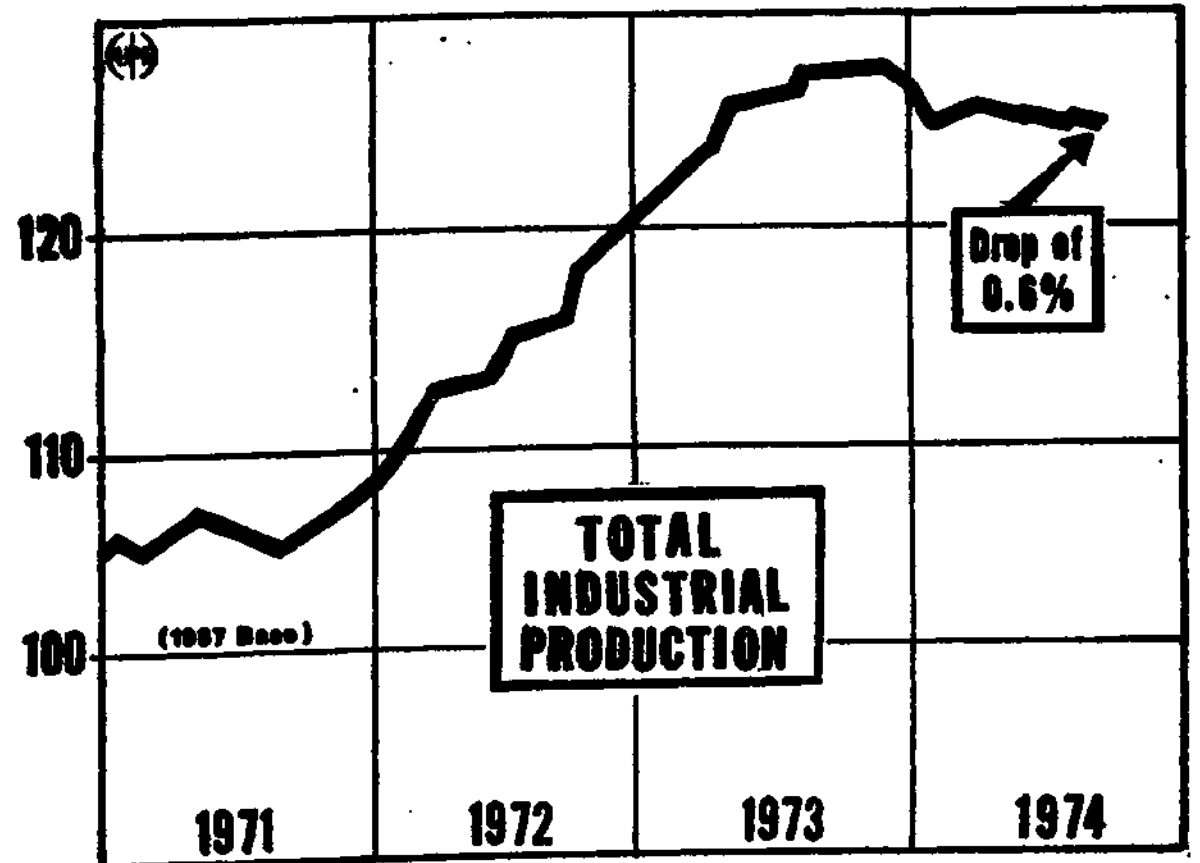
The traditional way to curb inflation is to apply brakes on the economy by making money less available. But most economists now say this would put the United States into a recession that would exceed in length and severity any economic decline since before World War II.

Prices may well decline or at least stabilize, but the toll will be high. More than 8 million persons will be jobless. Many consumer items will be scarce and corporate profits will drop.

The Arab oil embargo, the fourfold increase in crude oil prices by the major oil exporting nations and skyrocketing food prices, made inflation public enemy number one. But these developments, frightful as they are, were not present at the start of this inflationary period.

IN ORTHODOX economic terms, inflation began because there was "too much money chasing too few goods." Nearly all economists agree that governments were to blame for this.

The current round of inflation in the United States is the creature of huge government expenditures of borrowed money to finance ventures that did not put equal value in goods back into the economy. Governments create more



THE CHIEF EVIDENCE that the economy is weakening came in the Federal Reserve Board's report that industrial output declined 0.6 per cent in October, the steepest drop since February.

money by spending more; but if the additional money does not produce equal value in goods, too much money ends up chasing too few goods. Ergo, inflation.

From 1964 to 1974 the nation's money supply increased by 120 per cent while production increased only 50 per cent, says monetary expert Sidney E. Rolfe. Most of the additional money was used to finance the Vietnam War. Billions were

(Continued on Page 12)

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Arabs, Iran hold the money

Petrodollars could break U.S., others

by United Press International
It is conceivable that a handful of Arab nations and Iran could make or break the mighty U.S. economy as well as the economies of other industrial nations.

In less than two years, the oil-rich Arab nations have accumulated billions of dollars in a transfer of economic power unprecedented in history.

In one year, Saudi Arabia tripled its monetary reserves to \$11.5 billion making it the fourth richest in the world behind West Germany, the United States and Japan.

By conservative estimates, the Arab oil exporting nations have accumulated some \$80 billion in reserves, nearly equaling the \$70 billion in after-tax profits of all U.S. corporations.

WHAT THIS MEANS in effect is that the newly acquired wealth of the oil exporting nations is sufficient to buy most of the U.S. economy and more than enough to seize economic control over other major industrial powers.

This vast new wealth was accumulated in less than 18 months through the quadrupling of crude oil prices by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which produce 70 per cent of the world's exported oil.

The rich are likely to get richer. The World Bank estimates that by 1980, OPEC countries will have accumulated \$650 billion in surplus funds and by the end of 1985, \$1.2 trillion.

The sudden transfer of billions of dollars to the treasuries of OPEC nations put a severe strain on the world's financial structure, contributed to worldwide inflation and placed some nations, such as Italy, on the verge of bankruptcy.

MONEY IS POWER, and how the newly-rich Arab nations use it will in large part determine how the free market economies of the world weather the current economic storm.

Walter J. Levy, an independent oil consultant, predicts that until the oil exporting nations are able to absorb the vast influx of "petrodollars" into their own economies "their surplus claims on the

(Continued on page 12)



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Some economists warn recession may become depression

(Continued from Page 11)
spent on military hardware that was destroyed or was of no civilian use.

Because it was a politically unpopular war, taxes were not levied to pay for it, and it was fought on credit.

AT THE SAME time, Americans awoke to all kinds of threats to the environment and the safety of workers. Industries were forced by law or consumer pressure to divert large sums into fixing or replacing facilities that did not meet reasonable standards.

In social terms, the money was well spent. But it did not increase the supply of goods. The nation's space program also was largely nonproductive in the sense of creating more goods.

"In other words," said Irvin Kellner, a banking economist, "we sought to do many different things simultaneously, all of which had the result of restraining supplies while increasing demand."

U. S. inflation travels

Inflation made in America was exported unwillingly to other free market economies, some of which had already started down the same road.

In the late 60s, inflation had raised the price of goods in the United States to a point where American products could not compete in Europe or Japan, thus cutting exports. Foreign goods could be sold more cheaply than American products in the U.S. market and imports increased dramatically. For the first time in the 20th Century, the United States was im-

porting more goods than it was exporting.

The trade imbalance and anticipation of a devaluation of the dollar resulted in billions of dollars flowing out of the United States into Europe and Japan. So there, as well, evolved the "classic situation: Too much money chasing too few goods.

Devaluation of the dollar and upward adjustments in the currencies of other industrial nations, chiefly Japan and West Germany, brought some stabilization to the international monetary system and helped straighten out the U.S. trade imbalance. But at the same time it contributed to U.S. inflation by reducing the supply of cheap imported goods.

TO RESTRAIN inflation the Nixon administration imposed wage and price controls. Then it removed them. Business and labor used the opportunity to catch up with higher prices and wages. Inflation was given new life. So the government sought to restrain the economy by reducing the flow of money through the Federal Reserve Bank.

Interest rates soared to record highs and businesses had trouble borrowing money for expansion. Home loans were difficult to get. Overall productivity declined and the recession began, hitting

hard the construction and auto industries.

Still inflation did not falter. Drought and other adverse weather reduced harvests in the United States and elsewhere, creating shortages and sending food prices soaring.

In September, the Federal Reserve relaxed its tight policy and poured billions of dollars into the economy to offset the recession by making more money available for industry to spend on expansion. Many economists think more of the same is needed.

"Fully 50 per cent of our current inflation rate is accounted for by just two items — food and fuel," Kellner, the banking economist, explained.

"Recognition of this, therefore, should give us some lessons for policy. Reliance on an overly restrictive monetary fiscal policy is not going to bring down the price of oil nor is it going to enlarge our food supplies. But it will prolong and deepen our recession. The key to this whole thing is productivity. Through increases in productivity you can reduce inflation."

Inflation has a history

Inflation is not new to the world. Periods of rising prices and decreasing cur-

rency values have followed most wars in this and earlier centuries.

Inflation was rampant in the United States in 1812, 1866 and 1920. In a pattern somewhat similar to today, prices rose swiftly following the end of World War I to a peak in July 1920 when industrial production and prices began a steady decline.

Recessions are not new, either. Since World War II and excluding the present, the United States has gone through five recessions — in 1948-49, 1953-54, 1957-58, 1960-61 and 1969-70. The average length was 12 months, and many economists who date the current recession from Oct. 1, 1973 say it will be the longest and the most severe.

A recession is traditionally defined as three consecutive quarters of decline in the Gross National Product. What is unique about today's recession is that inflation has not eased as the economy has slowed. The continuing spiraling of prices reflects primarily two unexpected and largely uncontrollable factors — the quadrupling of oil prices and high food prices.

SOME ECONOMISTS say the danger is now depression.

"Recession is a bromic word," said

economist Eliot Janeway. "The danger is depression. We've been through plenty of recessions. They are unpleasant and costly but they are not catastrophic."

The depression will hit home, he said, when unemployment reaches 11 or 12 per cent, there is "mass bankruptcy" and the U.S. Treasury goes broke trying to borrow while the economy is shut down.

THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT Insurance Corp. functions to prevent mass bank failures and to protect deposits through insurance. Unemployment benefits and Social Security benefits help cushion the loss of jobs and support the elderly.

But, said a First National City Bank economist, "The chief point to grasp is that in the 1930s a U.S. recession, induced by monetary restraint, was allowed to get out of hand."

"No central bank today would — or politically could — repeat the Fed's dismal 1928-32 performance," the economist said. "With this crucial element missing, a catastrophe of the 1930s type is not likely to recur."

Indeed, the Federal Reserve seems to have relaxed its tight money policy, which was designed to cure inflation with a dose of recession.

Now the question is, will the cure for the cold lead to pneumonia?



Petrodollars break economies

(Continued from Page 11)
rest of the world's future will go on pyramiding."

Nations that rely heavily on imported oil "from a range of Italy down to India" are now, or soon will be, broke, heavily in debt to the oil producers, Levy said. The United States and West Germany are being placed in the position of having to underwrite the oil debt of the poorer nations, thus undermining their own economies.

Recently, Great Britain's chancellor of the exchequer, Denis Healey, warned of economic disaster unless the petrodollar surpluses can be recycled to provide consumer countries with the oil they need and keep their economies afloat. "Otherwise," he said, "the world will see a slump at least on the scale of the 1930s."

When children present

Do I have to drive 20 m.p.h. in a school zone when the children are in their classrooms, if the traffic sign says I must do so only when school children are present?

No, the children must be physically present in proximity to the road before you have to obey the 20 m.p.h. speed limit.

X-rays filed 5 years

How long must a hospital keep my x-rays on file?

A hospital must keep x-ray on file for five years but after 2 1/2 years, the x-rays may be recorded on microfilm. If an x-ray has been requested by an attorney, it must be kept intact or on film until the case is concluded or for 12 years after it was made, whichever comes first.

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State business outlook for '75: sluggish

by United Press International
Illinois business leaders forecast 1975 will be a sluggish year, with bright spots in selected industries like coal.

George S. Trimble, chairman of the board of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, said Monday a poll of 68 board members showed that most expected conditions to improve by the second half of 1975.

A sampling of opinions:
• Linden E. Wheeler, general credit manager, Sears, Roebuck and Co., Chicago: "Retail sales in 1975 for Illinois merchants will start out quite slowly but gain momentum as the year progresses and end much stronger than it began."

• Walter R. Lohman, president, First National Bank of Springfield: "In the Springfield - central Illinois area we believe economic activity will continue at a rather high level. Money will become more available at a lesser cost . . . employment will remain high . . . commercial construction will continue . . ."

• O. C. David, president, Peoples Gas, Light and Coke Co.: "Inflation has turned out to be much more stubborn than expected and probably will again be

double digit next year. We see little or no growth in real GNP for the year . . . basically autos, housing and consumer durables will be weak."

• William R. Hayes II, president, Hayes Fair Acres, DuQuoin: "I am bullish about the business prospects for Southern Illinois because the major products of Southern Illinois are coal, food and farm products and recreation, for which there is and always will be great demand."

• E. J. Eckel, vice president for manufacturing, Western Electric Co., Chicago: "I fully expect 1975 to be the most difficult year to manage of all those that have preceded it in my business career. Material and labor costs will continue to increase . . . continuing recession, tight money and further reductions in residential construction all will adversely affect Western Electric."

• Theodore F. Gundlach, president, J. M. J. Industries, Belleville: "The 1975 outlook for our business is amazingly good. This is a result of our alliance with the coal industry . . . we anticipate increased volume of business by possibly 20 per cent for our fiscal 1975."

• Stanley Holditch, vice president for operations, Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Chicago: "Forces point to a continued recession into the second quarter of 1975 with rising unemployment and falling profits . . . by midyear 1975, the chances for business recovery are good."

• Dr. William H. Blackburn, Dreyer Medical Clinic, Aurora: "I'm sure unemployment will continue to rise. I'm sorry to feel that the national leadership is not strong enough to turn this around any sooner. I'm not pessimistic for the long pull, but I certainly am wary for the first half of next year."

• Edward R. Healy, president, Northern Illinois Water, Champaign: "We expect 1975 to be a sluggish year and one of retrenchment for our industry."

• Loren Gilhouse, president, compressor division, Colt Industries, Quincy: "In general, business has been extremely good in 1974 and there are no major concerns that it won't continue, although at a somewhat lower level, in 1975 . . . our major market is the industrial market, and we feel the compressor demand will be strong . . ."

Area's economy? 'Weak, no growth,' executives lament

The "less-than-boom conditions" reported by the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce are mirrored in comments by executives of firms with Northwest suburban outlets:

• Jerome Sebastian, president of the Harri's Restaurants Inc., in Des Plaines, said, "We believe the outlook for 1975 for our operations in Illinois depends on two basic economic factors: consumer disposable income and business travel."

"The predicted modest decline in the rate of inflation will have a positive impact on consumer disposable income and also on our sales. However, an over-all business slowdown will have a negative impact on our food service operations aimed at feeding the travel market," Sebastian said.

"On balance, barring a major downturn in business, we look for steady to slowly increasing sales in 1975."

• Mechlin Moore, senior vice president of external affairs for United Air Lines, a subsidiary of UAL Inc., in Elk Grove

Township, said, "Major indicators point toward a weak economy in 1975 with virtually no growth in real gross national product early in the year; leading toward a modest pickup during the last six months. There was virtually no growth in the volume of air travel during the second half of 1974. United anticipates little or no growth in the airline industry in 1975. As a result, the company will exercise considerable restraint in scheduling for 1975 in order to avoid costly over-capacity for which there may be no demand."

• Theodore Eckel, vice president of manufacturing for Western Electric Co. Inc., which has a facility in Rolling Meadows, said he expects 1975 to be "the most difficult to manage of all those that have preceded it in my business career." He cited rising costs for materials and labor, the tight money market and further reductions in residential construction that will adversely affect the company. Western Electric plans to introduce new electronic switching equipment for toll and long distance applications in 1975, he said.



U.S. Rep.
John B.
Anderson

Anderson to speak at Campus Life event

U.S. Rep. John B. Anderson, R-18th, will be the featured speaker at the annual Leadership Breakfast Saturday for North Area Campus Life, a non-denominational Christian youth organization.

Anderson, of Rockford, is the second-ranking Republican in the U.S. House of Representatives and is a member of the House Rules Committee.

Also featured at the 8 a.m. breakfast will be Jay Kesler, Campus Life national president.

More than 800 persons are expected to attend the event, which will be held in the Durante Room of the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

Policymaking control to be seminar topic

The question of who controls policymaking in municipal governments will be discussed in a Harper College Leadership Training Center seminar "Where Should the Control Be?" today from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Michael Murray, professor of public management in the graduate school at Northwestern University, will lead the seminar. He has served on the staff of the U.S. House of Representatives and Illinois General Assembly and has worked with local officials on administrative problems.

Tuition is \$10. Persons may register through the Harper Leadership Center.

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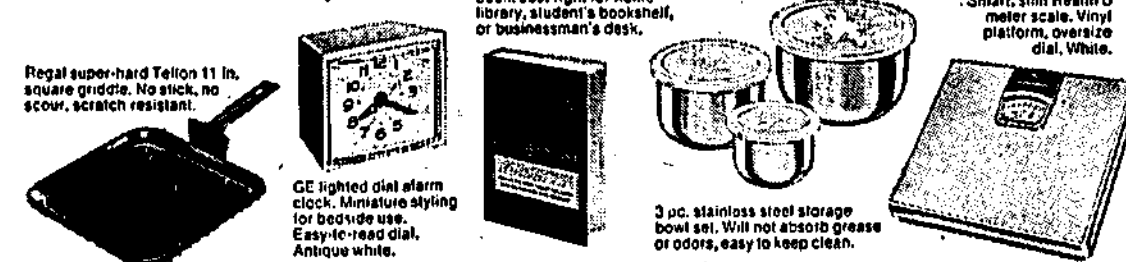


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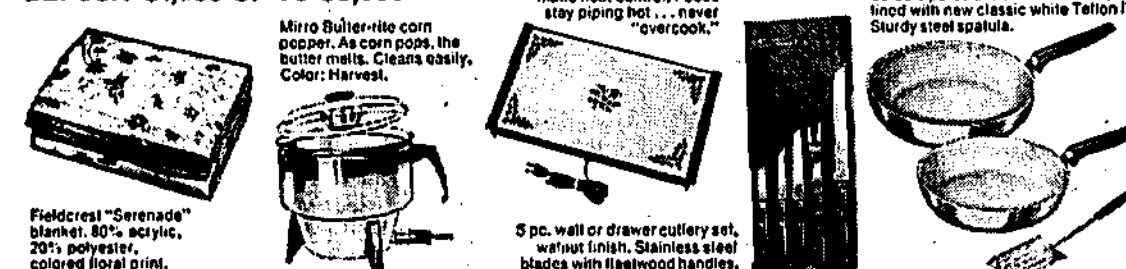
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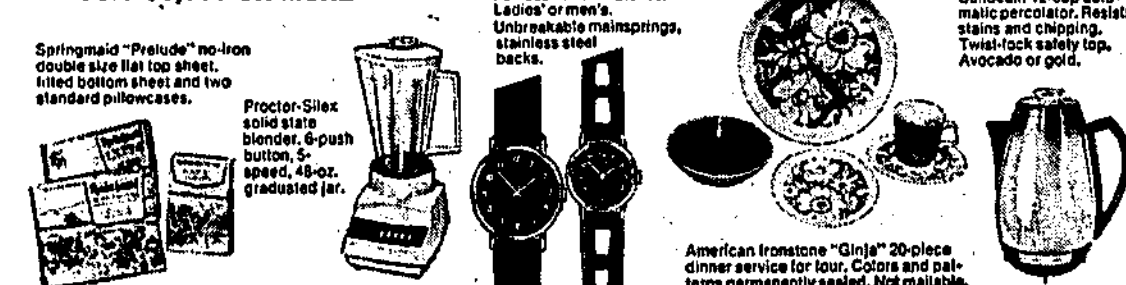
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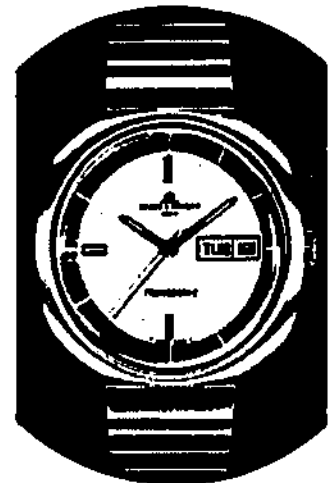
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Arlington Heights Dist. 25

The Ivy Hill School PTA will sponsor a Santa Secret Shop from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the multi-purpose room of the school, 2211 N. Burke Dr., Arlington Heights. Children may purchase gifts at prices from 10 cents to \$3. Free coffee will be served in the parents' waiting room.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

The third annual Kris Kringle's Christmas Corner sale will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Hoffman School, 101 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates.

A variety of holiday gift items will be sold, all priced with a child's limited budget in mind. Sale hours are 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday.

The PTA at Dooley School, 622 Norwood Ln., Schaumburg, will hold its second annual arts and crafts show and Santa's Secret Shop Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school.

While adults are browsing at the arts and crafts show, children may purchase Christmas gifts at Santa's Shop. Gifts range from 25 cents to \$3.

The Hoffman School PTA will present its annual Christmas program and concert Tuesday in the multipurpose room of the school, 101 Grand Canyon, Hoffman Estates.

A short business meeting of the PTA will begin the meeting at 7:30 p.m. The Christmas concert is under the direction of music instructor Marjorie Glover.

The PTA of Dooley School, 622 Norwood Ln., Schaumburg, will hold its general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the multipurpose room of the school.

"It's Time for the Holidays" will be the program theme. Entertainment will be provided by the fifth- and sixth-grade chorus. The flag ceremony will be presented by Boy Scout Troop 203. Refreshments will be served following the program.

Schools

School Dist. 96

The Twin Groves Junior High School band and chorus holiday concert will be at 8 p.m. Friday at the school, 1072 Ivy Hill Ln., Buffalo Grove.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

A folk and festive singalong for the whole family will be Thursday in the gymnasium of Virginia Lake School, 925 N. Rohlfing Rd., Palatine, at 7:30 p.m.

The music major sisters from Harper College will provide the music, lead the singing and demonstrate stringed folk instruments such as guitar, mandolin, viola and banjo. Local residents who attend should bring cushions.

The PTA of Lincoln School, 1021 Ridgewood Ln., Palatine, will sponsor a book fair Wednesday and Thursday in the school commons.

A collection of hard cover and paperback books compiled by specialists in children's reading will be sold for 60 cents to \$3.95. A selection of arts, crafts and educational toys such as art supplies and flash cards also will be sold for \$1 to \$4.

Proceeds will go towards the purchase of audiovisual equipment for the school's resource center. The fair will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday.

High School Dist. 211

The Schaumburg High School VIPs will hold its next meeting at the school, Tuesday at 8 p.m., 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

The group will discuss plans for a roller skating party for students, faculty and parents and a candlelight bowling party for VIP members and the faculty. The VIPs also are sponsoring a sophomore's Dominick's Day Dec. 18. Dominick's Food Store in Hanover Park will donate to the sophomore class a percentage of sales receipts from families participating in the fund-raising event.

Conant High School assistant principal James Dewey will present a travel program on the Soviet Union Tuesday at 3:45 and 4:30 p.m. in the media center of the school, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates.

Local teachers and school personnel are presenting travel programs about their visits to different parts of the world. One program is scheduled each month and the public may attend at no admission charge.

Upcoming travel programs include the Balkan Countries, Korea and the British Isles.

High School Dist. 214

The Orchestral dance group from Elk Grove High School will perform Wednesday at Harper College, Algonquin and Roseville roads in Palatine.

The show will start at noon in the College Center. There is no admission charge.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

A "Santa's Workshop," sponsored by the Robert Frost School PTA in Mount Prospect will be staged this Friday and Saturday at the school, 1308 S. Cypress Dr.

Children will be able to purchase Christmas gifts ranging in price from 25 cents to \$3 from 3:30 to 8:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Friday and from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Anthropology fellow

A fellowship award for advanced study at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign has been accepted by John Sherry, 1921 Welwyn Dr., Des Plaines. Sherry received a fellowship in anthropology. The award is in recognition of scholarship and enables a student to pursue graduate study and research.

Augustana College grads

Michael R. Kolze, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Kolze, 547 W. Kenilworth, Palatine, and Erik M. Tjelmeland, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Tolleiv Tjelmeland, 389 E. Wilmette Ave., Palatine, both received bachelor of arts degrees from Augustana College, Rock Island, in May.

Bachelors cum laude

Two Des Plaines residents received bachelor of science degrees at recent commencement exercises at Millikin University.

Graduating cum laude was Gary Sakata, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Sakata, 1113 Perda Ln., and Roger F. Kahila, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olva Kahila, 285 Harvey Ave.

St. Viator High School

Students in the St. Viator High School humanities program suggested the topics for their own courses this quarter, drew up course outlines and selected and ordered textbooks for their classes.

Students suggested courses at the beginning of the nine-week quarterly period in November. They also were asked to sign up for other suggested classes. Students learned how to write a course outline and selected appropriate curriculum materials.

Classes with 12 or more students are taught by faculty. Smaller classes are faculty-sponsored, some with a student directing the course and others featuring a group of pupils exploring some subject matter together. Some of the student-suggested classes are philosophy through literature, cartooning, law and police work, astronomy, bachelor cooking and firemen-paramedics.

Maine Township High School Dist. 207

Twenty junior and senior girls will represent the Maine East High School Occupations Club at the annual area conference Friday and Saturday in Zion.

The girls will compete with students from schools in Maine Township, Niles Township, Evanston Township and Lake County.

Students taking the Jan. 11 College Entrance Examination Board Achievement test at Maine East High School must register by Thursday. The fee is \$11. For further information, contact career counselor Keith Honn.

The Maine North High School speech team won two trophies at the recent Illinois State University Individual Events Tournament in Bloomington.

Steve Dimenna placed second in oratorical declamation with a speech delivered by Clarence Darrow in defense of a client. Ed Hensel placed third in original comedy with a monolog on an answering service.

Maine West High School junior Tina Voelker was elected treasurer at the annual convention of the Northeast District of the Illinois Assn. of Student Councils. Other Maine West students attending the convention were Jeff Dennis, Pat Cocc, Pete Jung, Jo Brown and Mike Bronke.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

A Christmas bazaar and program will be held Thursday at Busse School, 101 N. Owen St., Mount Prospect, by the Busse PTA.

The bazaar begins at 3:30 p.m. and continues through the chicken dinner at 6:15 p.m. During dinner a music program will be given by the Busse School chorus.

The Harper College Camera Slingers will present a Christmas program Thursday at 1:15 p.m. at Sunset Park School, 603 W. Lonnquist Blvd., Mount Prospect.

A Christmas food drive is being held by the Student Council at Lincoln Junior High School, Mount Prospect. Students at the school will be collecting nonperishable food through Christmas. Anyone interested in donating food can drop it off at the school, 700 W. Lincoln St., or should contact the school to have a student pick it up.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School

Homemade Christmas crafts will be sold at a Christmas boutique by the junior class of Sacred Heart of Mary High School from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Thomas of Villanova School, 1141 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine.

The students have held several workshops to make plaques, flower arrangements and other crafts. Proceeds from the boutique sale will be used to finance a junior class trip in the spring.

Nineteen girls in the Class of 1975 at Sacred Heart of Mary High School are Illinois State Scholars for 1975-76. The 19 seniors achieved the honor based on their scores in the American College Testing Program examination last spring and on their rank in class after six semesters.

Those who have received certificates of merit as state scholars include Mary Jo Alfani, Michele Giles, Kathleen Gillogly, Joan Grady, Mary Jo Greco, Lynn Gripman, Margaret Klein, Barbara Langhenry, Michele Madziarczyk, Mary Beth McCabe, Suzanne McHale, Mary Nagle, Patricia Payne, Theresa Rapala, Joan Rosenbauer, Mary Schlickman, Kathleen Schoen, Hilary Ward and Susan White.

Students considering enrolling at Sacred Heart of Mary High School may visit the school with their parents at an open house from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sunday.

The open house, which includes tours of the building and a presentation on the school program, will precede registration and placement tests for the new freshman class Jan. 11.

Sacred Heart of Mary is an all-girl Catholic high school accepting students from throughout the Northwest suburbs. The school uses a flexible scheduling format which enables the students to attend both large and small group classes and to have periods of free time during the school day. Questions can be answered by calling the school at 392-6880.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

The Robin Hood Players will present "Little Lord Fauntleroy" at three Des Plaines schools on Thursday. Performances are set for 9 a.m. at Orchard Place School, 2727 Maple Ave.; at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's School, 1455 Prairie St.; and at 2:30 p.m. at Plainfield School, 1850 Plainfield.

The performances are sponsored by the cooperative cultural arts programs of the school and the Des Plaines Park District.

The Forest School PTC will sponsor a bazaar and flea market from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the school, Fifth and Forest streets, Des Plaines.

Tools, handmade items, records, crafts, household items, kitchen utensils, games, puzzles, toys, books and baked goods will be available.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice): Beef stew, hamburger in a bun, Wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, apple sauce. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. Schoolmade roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Raspberry gelatin, cream pie, butter cake and honeydrop cookies.

Dist. 207: Hamburger on a bun or beef turnovers with gravy, whole or whole wheat bread, apple sauce, fruit gelatin and milk. Available desserts: Homemade butter cookie, spice cake, vanilla pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 125: Spaghetti with buttered french bread or pizza, soup of the day with crackers, tossed salad, milk and juice.

Dist. 18: Homemade Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, fruit cocktail, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 23: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, ketchup, onions, finger food, cup cake and milk.

Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, tri taters, cole slaw, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 26 and 84: Family Catholic School: Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, peas, buttered white bread, fresh apple half, peanut butter bar and milk.

Dist. 21, 54, 56's Willow Grove, 62's Iroquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cambridge and North schools: Pizzaburger with a bun, California vegetables with margarine, french fries, milk and cookie.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Beef barbecue on a bun, cole slaw, potato chips, peas, orange juice and milk.

Dist. 63's Chippewa Junior High: Sloppy Joe on a bun, french fries, peach cobbler with whipped cream and milk.

Dist. 63's Forest Elementary: Orange juice, macaroni and cheese, french fries, green beans, buttered muffins, fruited gelatin, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 63's Orchard Place Elementary: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, 3 bean salad, orange juice and milk.

Dist. 63's South Elementary: Beef barbecue on a bun, french fries, cole slaw, fruit gelatin, peanut butter candy and milk.

Dist. 63's Terrace Elementary: Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, buttered french bread, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 63's West Elementary: Barbecued beef on a bun, french fries, carrot and celery sticks, fruited gelatin and milk.

Dist. 63's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Pizza with sausage and cheese, buttered mixed vegetables, cheese kabob, fruit cocktail and milk. A la carte: Minestrone soup, assorted sandwiches, salad, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East and West: Half day of school - Teachers' Institute. No student lunches will be served.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Tomato rice blisque, Mexican style chicken tacos with sauce, sweet peas and carrots and molded fruit salad. A la carte: Hot dogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, desserts, pizzas. Faculty: Beef stew (individual casseroles with mashed potato topping).

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Tuna-burger topped with cheese, french fries, celery sticks, milk or juice and brownie.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Hamburger in a bun, french fries, corn, pickle, cheese, onion, whipped gelatin and milk.

Samaritan A. Kilduff Center - Palatine: Grilled cheese, chicken noodle soup, peas, cookie and milk.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School - Palatine: Oven baked chicken, buttered carrots, cranberry-orange salad, bread, butter, hermit cookies and milk.

How to defeat the Monday morning blahs



If you still look forward to Friday when you'd rather get a lot more out of Monday, you're probably one of the millions of American men and women who, quite frankly, have no business doing what they're doing. They're unsuited to their work situation and it shows. And it shows in the paychecks they bring home.

Trouble is, many executives and middle to top management personnel feel they can't make the change. They think they're too old. Or they feel too secure with what they're already earning. Or they simply don't know what they would like to do better.

Truth is, you're never too old, or too well paid, to launch a new career — not if it's a career that's related to your ability and to your potential.

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States' surpluses won't help Mr. Taxpayer

by United Press International

Many of America's state governments are rolling in money — enough to pay off two-thirds of this year's federal deficit.

Officials in state after state, a UPI survey shows, estimate they will wind up their fiscal year with healthy surpluses. There are a few sharp exceptions.

More than 40 states are in the black, with surpluses totaling \$4.1 billion. California and Texas account for almost half. By comparison, the federal deficit is \$6.3 billion.

BUT IT DOES not mean that state taxes are coming down. Newly elected politicians have plans to spend the surpluses, already being eroded by inflation and recession.

Texas leads the nation. Its projected budget surplus is \$1.5 billion. It comes from higher than anticipated income from sales taxes, as well as the soaring price of gas and oil.

California's "cut, squeeze and trim" \$500 million surplus is outgoing Gov.

Ronald Reagan's pride and joy. The surplus last year was \$800 million, but Reagan and the legislature temporarily cut the sales tax by 1 per cent and granted an income tax rebate.

SOME OTHER STATES are not so fortunate.

New Jersey, with no state income tax and a sales tax hard hit by recession, faces a deficit next year which officials estimate at anywhere from \$240 million to \$1 billion.

Massachusetts could have a deficit as high as \$316 million. Connecticut, Vermont and Maine also face possible deficits.

Rhode Island and New Hampshire will have to strain to keep their budgets in balance.

In Virginia, a drop in corporate and individual taxes may put the state more than \$16 million in the red next year.

MANY STATES REFLECT a surplus for a simple reason: They are forbidden by law to operate in the red.

In Indiana, State Budget Director Edson Thuma said his state has a projected \$139.8 million surplus "because it is unconstitutional to run a deficit, and impossible to run a competent government on a zero balance."

Other states that don't reflect a budget surplus have nest eggs set aside to help cushion hard times.

Alaska, for example, received nearly \$1 billion in oil lease sales in 1969. Since then the state has been spending both the interest and some of the principal, trying to catch up on badly needed services it could not afford before.

STATES WITH surpluses are fighting to keep them. Illinois, which had a \$300 million surplus this year, faces soaring welfare costs that could cut it to \$100 million.

New York officials say the state's surplus will run about \$20 million next spring because of higher than estimated revenues from income and sales taxes caused by inflation. But officials say any

surplus will be eaten away by rising costs.

Michigan had a \$208.3 million surplus this year, but most of that is melting away because of property and income tax credits. Voters also repealed the state sales tax on food and prescription drugs.

MANY OTHER STATES' budget surpluses reflect generally healthy economies. Colorado, Pennsylvania, Idaho, Mississippi, Hawaii, Arkansas, Iowa, Nevada, Kansas, Louisiana, South Dakota, North Carolina, Nebraska, South Carolina, West Virginia, Alabama, Kentucky, Wyoming, Georgia, Minnesota, New Mexico, Missouri, Montana, North Dakota, Oregon and Arizona were reported in the black and with hopes of staying there.

Other states, such as Washington, Florida, Utah, Delaware, Ohio, Maryland, Tennessee, Oklahoma and Wisconsin either had slight surpluses or none at all and face a tough fight to find budget-balancing incomes.

What's in a partnership?

"A rose is a rose is a rose," but a partnership may be general or limited.

Each member of a general partnership is liable for 100 per cent of the partnership obligations without regard to the percentage of profits he may share. A general partner's liability is not limited to his investment.

A limited partnership consists of one or more general partners and one or more limited partners.

Limited partners are restricted in their rights to participate in the management of the business. The general partners manage the business and have the same liability for losses as they would in a general partnership. Limited partners share profits like general partners or receive other compensation by way of income but their liability for losses is limited to the amount of their capital investment.

A general partner in a limited partnership is much the same as a general partner in a general partnership. On the other hand, a limited partner more closely resembles a stockholder in a corporation.

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Signal sinks student's slam

The student took his ace of spades; led one trump to pull his opponents' teeth and throw West on lead with the queen of spades.

West led the three of diamonds and dummy's jack was covered by East's queen.

The student was back on lead with the king. After long thought he played ace and 10 of clubs; finessed unsuccessfully for that queen and was one down.

He turned to the Professor who sat East and said, "Your partner made a good guess about which minor suit to lead when I put him in."

The Professor replied, "It wasn't a guess. I told him to play a diamond. At trick one I followed with the deuce of spades. Then at trick three I followed with the eight. He knew that I still held the six. With 8-2, I would have played the eight first. Hence I had played a high-suit preference signal to ask for a diamond shift."

"Was I right to play him for the queen of clubs?" the student asked.

"Your guess in clubs was unsuccessful and poor percentage," the professor replied. "It was highly probable that I would be long in clubs. Poor percentage, but it might have been right."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH 4			
♠ J 7			
♥ K J 9 6 2			
♦ A J 5			
♣ K J 5			
WEST			
♠ K Q 10 9 5 3			
♥ 7			
♦ 8 6 3			
♣ 8 7 3			
EAST			
♠ 8 6 2			
♥ 4			
♦ Q 10 9 4			
♣ Q 9 8 4 2			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A 4			
♥ A Q 10 8 5 3			
♦ K 7 2			
♣ A 10			
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
2♠	4♥	Pass	1♥
Pass	4N.T.	Pass	4♣
Pass	5N.T.	Pass	6♣
Pass	6♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—K♠			

Crime compensation

What are the major changes in the Illinois Crime Victims Compensation Act?

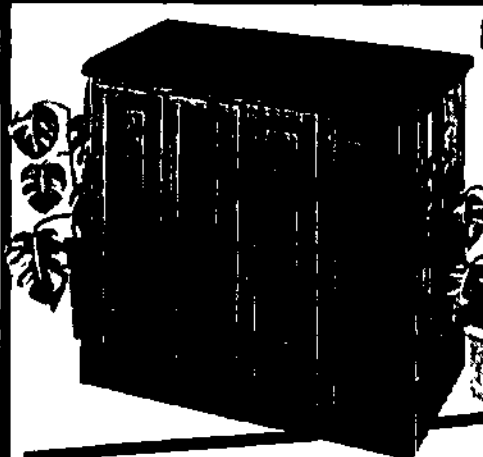
Any person related to the victim of a crime of violence, even though he was not dependent on the victim for his support, is now eligible for reimbursement of funeral and medical expenses which he paid for the victim. Another amendment authorizes the filing of claims for as little as \$200.

Must pay child support

If a person is laid off work and is not receiving a pay check, is he still obligated to make child support payments?

Yes, anyone required by a court decree to make support payments will be obligated to make the payments until the decree is changed by the court.

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Fall Catalog

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Fall Catalog

Boys' Pile-Lined Toughskins Western Style Jackets

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Long sleeve, solid color shirts of polyester and cotton. Sizes: S(14-14 1/2), M(15-15 1/2), L(16-16 1/2), XL(17-17 1/2). Assorted colors. Machine washable. Not all sizes in all colors.

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Shown in 1973 Fall Catalog

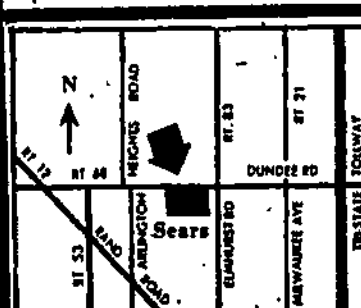
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Today on TV

'Primate' a thought-provoking film

NEW YORK — "Primate," PBS' look Thursday night at the bizarre relationships between man and the world of the primate, is one of the most fascinating, and perhaps thought provoking, documentaries of this or any television season.

This multilevel film, produced and directed by Frederick Wiseman, centers around the animals and humans at the Yerkes Primate Research Center, a division of Emory University in Atlanta.

During the two-hour black and white film, viewers will see primates — gorillas, chimpanzees and monkeys — electronically stimulated for sexual and aggressive data. Others will be ripped apart for neural and physiological patterns. And many will be studied for the effects of alcohol and other drugs.

AT FIRST GLANCE, many viewers may think this is just another left winged use of television to grind his ax against the abusers of animals. Admittedly, one can argue there are elements of this philosophy present.

But take the show to the next level. Why are these animals being studied and is the research really necessary or just another example of the academic playground? Perhaps.

But let's take the show to the next level. What if we substituted primates for people?

Here, lies the most devastating element of Wiseman's show. The research gained at the center might be applicable

to humans, especially if they are members of a minority group.

"Why do you want to control animal behavior," said Wiseman in an interview. "The obvious use of this research is for humans. Who wants to control animals?"

WISERMAN MAY NOT BE far wrong from his viewpoint. Have we not heard the cry for the control of the sexual appetites for criminals or people on welfare? And did not the Nazis advocate the extermination and control of the so-called inferior races? Although it is hard to imagine that this could occur in the United States, the possibility just might present itself.

Wiseman uses the starkness of cinemaverite to unfold his program that uses no narration or music. You see what Wiseman has filmed and edited. One, of course, should not take the film as objective film making. The choice of the subject and the way it was edited get Wiseman's philosophy across.

Television in review

by Frank S. Swertlow



Today's best...

"Tony Orlando and Dawn." Singer Orlando and two girl partners debut as hosts of a regular weekly music-comedy-variety series, following the format of an earlier summer-replacement show. William Conrad and Florence Henderson are guests. 7 p.m. Channel 2.

Wednesday Movie of the Week. "Only With Married Men." David Birney and Michele Lee star in a comedy about a sexy girl who wants to date only married men and gets involved with a bachelor who pretends to be married. 7:30 p.m. Channel 7.

CBS Late Movie. "Tip on a Dead Jockey." Robert Taylor and Dorothy Malone star in the story of an airplane pilot who gets involved in a smuggling ring. 10:30 p.m. Channel 2.

categories will be honored. The late Ed Sullivan was the host of previous programs.

Universal Television has signed playwright Tennessee Williams to write an original drama for video. This is the first time he has written for the home screen.

(United Press International)

- Morning**
- 5:45 2 Thought for the Day
 - 5:50 2 Five Minutes to Live By
 - 5:50 2 News
 - 5:50 2 News
 - 5:55 5 Today's Meditation
 - 5:57 5 WGN-TV Editorial
 - 6:00 2 Sunrise Semester
 - 6:00 5 Knowledge
 - 6:00 9 Romper Room
 - 6:10 7 Reflections
 - 6:23 7 News
 - 6:30 2 It's Worth Knowing...
 - 6:30 5 Town and Farm
 - 6:30 7 Perspectives
 - 6:30 9 Top of the Morning
 - 6:35 5 Today in Chicago
 - 6:55 2 WBBM-TV Editorial
 - 6:55 7 Earl Nightingale
 - 6:55 9 News
 - 7:00 2 CBS News
 - 7:00 5 Today Show
 - 7:00 7 A.M. Chicago
 - 7:00 9 Ray Rayner and His Friends
 - 7:00 11 Sesame Street
 - 7:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
 - 7:00 5 To Be Announced
 - 7:00 11 Electric Company
 - 7:30 7 Prize Movie
 - 7:30 9 "Bell, Book and Candle"
 - 7:30 9 Garfield Goose
 - 7:30 11 Mister Rogers
 - 7:30 2 Joker's Wild
 - 7:30 5 Name That Tune
 - 7:30 9 Bewitched
 - 7:30 11 Sesame Street
 - 7:30 26 Stock Market Open
 - 7:30 26 First Fill Business
 - 7:30 26 News Report
 - 7:30 2 Gambit
 - 7:30 5 Winning Streak
 - 7:30 9 I Love Lucy
 - 7:30 26 Commodity Comments
 - 7:30 26 Business Newsmakers
 - 7:30 2 Now You See It
 - 7:30 5 High Rollers
 - 7:30 9 Phil Donahue
 - 7:30 11 Mister Rogers
 - 7:30 2 Love Of Life
 - 7:30 5 Hollywood Squares
 - 7:30 7 Brady Bunch
 - 7:30 11 Villa Alegre
 - 7:30 26 Ask an Expert
 - 7:30 44 700 Club
 - 7:30 2 CBS News
 - 7:30 2 Young and the Restless
 - 7:30 5 Jackpot
 - 7:30 7 Password All Stars
 - 7:30 9 Dealer's Choice
 - 7:30 11 Electric Company
 - 7:30 26 Business News and Weather
 - 7:30 32 Newstalk
 - 7:30 26 Ask an Expert
 - 7:30 2 Search For Tomorrow
 - 7:30 5 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 - 7:30 7 Split Second
 - 7:30 9 Farmer's Daughter
 - 7:30 11 TV Education
 - 7:30 26 Human Relations and School Discipline
 - 7:30 32 New Zoo Revue
 - 7:30 11 NBC News
 - 7:30 11 WGN-TV Editorial

- Afternoon**
- 12:00 2 Lee Phillip
 - 12:00 5 News
 - 12:00 7 All My Children
 - 12:00 9 Bozo's Circus
 - 12:00 11 Consultation
 - 12:00 20 News
 - 12:00 32 Popeye
 - 12:00 44 Esmeralda
 - 12:00 26 Ask An Expert
 - 12:00 2 As the World Turns
 - 12:00 5 Jeopardy
 - 12:00 7 Let's Make a Deal
 - 12:00 11 Washington Straight
 - 12:00 32 Tennessee Tuxedo
 - 12:00 26 Mid-Day Market Report
 - 12:00 2 By Telephone
 - 12:00 5 Guiding Light
 - 12:00 5 Days of Our Lives
 - 12:00 7 Newlywed Game
 - 12:00 9 Nanny and the Professor
 - 12:00 11 Electric Company
 - 12:00 26 Market Basket
 - 12:00 32 Petticoat Junction
 - 12:00 44 Not For Women Only
 - 12:00 2 Edge of Night
 - 12:00 5 Doctors
 - 12:00 7 Girl in My Life
 - 12:00 9 Father Knows Best
 - 12:00 11 America
 - 12:00 26 Ask An Expert
 - 12:00 32 Green Acres
 - 12:00 44 Midday Movie
 - 12:00 "Never Love A Stranger"
 - 12:00 2 Price Is Right
 - 12:00 5 Another World
 - 12:00 7 General Hospital
 - 12:00 9 The Saint
 - 12:00 11 Bread and Butterflies
 - 12:00 26 Business News and Weather
 - 12:00 32 That Girl
 - 12:00 11 Inside/Out
 - 12:00 2 Match Game '74
 - 12:00 5 How to Survive a Marriage
 - 12:00 7 One Life to Live
 - 12:00 11 French Chef
 - 12:00 26 Money Talk
 - 12:00 32 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
 - 12:00 2 Tattletales
 - 12:00 5 Somerset
 - 12:00 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
 - 12:00 9 Flintstones I
 - 12:00 11 Lillas, Yoga and You
 - 12:00 26 Business News and Weather
 - 12:00 32 Banana Splits
 - 12:00 44 Robin Hood
 - 12:00 26 Market Final
 - 12:00 2 Dinah!
 - 12:00 5 Mike Douglas
 - 12:00 7 3:30 Movie
 - 12:00 "Spy Squad"
 - 12:00 9 Flintstones II
 - 12:00 11 Sesame Street
 - 12:00 26 Today's Headlines
 - 12:00 32 Little Rascals
 - 12:00 44 Popeye with Steve Hart

- Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
- Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
- Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
- Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
- Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
- Channel 20 WXXW (Edec)
- Channel 26 WCTU (Ind)
- Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
- Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

- Evening**
- 6:00 2 News
 - 6:00 5 NBC News
 - 6:00 7 News
 - 6:00 9 Andy Griffith
 - 6:00 11 Electric Company
 - 6:00 32 Wild Wild West
 - 6:00 44 Gomer Pyle
 - 6:00 5 Price Is Right
 - 6:00 9 Dick Van Dyke
 - 6:00 11 Zoom
 - 6:00 44 Big Valley
 - 6:00 26 News
 - 6:00 2 WBBM-TV Editorial
 - 6:00 2 Tony Orlando and Dawn
 - 6:00 5 Little House on the Prairie
 - 6:00 7 That's My Mama
 - 6:00 9 Beat of Hollywood
 - 6:00 "The Westerner." Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan.
 - 6:00 11 Evening At Symphony
 - 6:00 26 Cazando Estrellas
 - 6:00 32 Best of Groucho
 - 6:00 7 Wednesday Movie of the Week
 - 6:00 "Only With Married Men." David Birney, Michele Lee, Dom DeLuise, Gowen MacLeod, Judy Carne, John Astin
 - 6:00 32 Truth or Consequences
 - 6:00 44 Big Ten Basketball
 - 6:00 Indiana vs. Kansas
 - 6:00 2 Bicentennial Minutes
 - 6:00 2 Cannon
 - 6:00 5 Lucas Tanner
 - 6:00 11 Movie Eleven
 - 6:00 "Gimme Shelter." Rolling Stones, Jefferson Airplane.
 - 6:00 26 Spanish Wrestling
 - 6:00 32 Merv Griffin
 - 6:00 2 Manhunter
 - 6:00 5 Petrocelli
 - 6:00 7 Get Christie Love
 - 6:00 9 FBI
 - 6:00 26 Noches Nortenas
 - 6:00 32 Bill Burrud's Travel World
 - 6:00 44 Peter Gunn
 - 6:00 2 News
 - 6:00 5 News
 - 6:00 7 News
 - 6:00 9 News
 - 6:00 26 News
 - 6:00 11 Electric Company
 - 6:00 32 Best of Groucho
 - 6:00 44 I Spy
 - 6:00 2 CBS Late Movie
 - 6:00 "Tip on a Dead Jockey." Robert Taylor, Dorothy Malone.
 - 6:00 5 Tonight Show
 - 6:00 7 ABC Wide World of Entertainment
 - 6:00 WGN Presents
 - 6:00 "Warning Shot." David Janssen.
 - 6:00 11 Prime Time: Chicago
 - 6:00 26 Un Extrano en Su Pueblo
 - 6:00 32 Bill Graham's 25th Anniversary Crusade
 - 6:00 44 700 Club
 - 6:00 11 ABC News
 - 6:00 32 Mystery Movie
 - 6:00 "Battle of the Sexes." Peter Sellers, Constance Cummings, Robert Morley.
 - 6:00 5 Tomorrow
 - 6:00 7 Midnight
 - 6:00 11 Bill Cosby
 - 6:00 7 Passage to Adventure
 - 6:00 9 News
 - 6:00 26 WGN-TV 9 Editorial
 - 6:00 2 News
 - 6:00 5 Farm Forum
 - 6:00 7 News
 - 6:00 9 Late Movie
 - 6:00 "Libeled Lady."
 - 6:00 2 WBBM Editorial
 - 6:00 7 Reflections
 - 6:00 2 Late Show
 - 6:00 "Branded."
 - 6:00 5 News
 - 6:00 5 Meditation
 - 6:00 5 News
 - 6:00 9 Five Minutes To Live
 - 6:00 2 Late Show, Part II
 - 6:00 "The Secret Door."
 - 6:00 2 Meditation



Marlboro



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

16 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Oct. 74.

suburban living



A STITCH IN TIME creates Christmas gifts well in advance of zero hour. Jean Ryan, 11, of Elk Grove Village, carefully quilts a fabric picture, later to be backed with cardboard and framed in stained raw lathing strips. The completed pictures shown are Holly Hobbie prints, a favorite subject for many craft projects.



WRINKLING YOUR nose won't produce a stained glass picture, but it helps. Denise McInerney, 11, is one of the girls who completed the Elk Grove Park District craft sessions conducted by Darlene Greaves.

Crafty kids

They can beat inflation by making their gifts

by ELEANOR RIVES

Even youngsters are becoming aware that inflation is the villain in this year's holiday drama and that making your own Christmas gifts not only saves money but begets a love reaction all the way from great-grandma to litt' brother that no amount of cash-spending can equal.

Resources for youngsters with light hearts and light pockets are available everywhere — on the ground, in Mom's scrap bag and sewing basket, in her cleaning supplies and food cabinets, in Dad's workshop, in the scrap heap of the lumberyard.

This is nothing new to Cub Scouts and Brownie Scouts who traditionally create something from practically nothing. Young Brownies cover a wad of steel wool with a circle of brightly colored velvet, stitch the edge of the circle to draw it together, ease into an inverted spray can top, add a flower, a bow — and they have a classy new pincushion for Grandma. Spray can tops make fine holders for little evergreen arrangements too.

A PRINGLE potato chip tube can be transformed into an attractive candlelike centerpiece by wrapping with gold foil paper, then spiraling with red ribbon. Glue a small pine cone to the lid for the flame, set in a plastic foam circle and decorate base with greens and ribbon.

A three-dozen egg carton, sprayed gold, becomes an ample holder for ornaments, greens and small poinsettias, when a set of opposite corners are drawn up, stapled and secured with a big red bow.

Scrap lumber and Cub Scouts have a natural affinity for one another. Cover a piece of scrap lumber with an old piece of carpet and it becomes a shoe buffer. A rectangle of scrap wood is the base for an ecology plaque — outlined and sectioned off with single strips of raw spaghetti, the sections featuring textured kitchen spices and seeds, such as a bay leaf, peppercorns, whole cloves.

WHAT FATHER wouldn't chuckle over a photo of his son decouped to a piece of scrap lumber and lettered "A chip off the old block!" Or a small individual cheeseboard from scrap pieces of oak cut in the shape of a mouse.

A rectangle of wood, a handful of nails, a ball of string, a simple pattern and a little enthusiasm are all that are needed for string art, a recent trend of Cub Scout craft. One den is working hard on a sailboat, outlining and filling in with string stretched from nail to nail — a smart contemporary wall plaque for Mom.

Save those pizza cardboard. With a center circle removed, they become the backing for many a wreath, most recently of glued layers of popcorn, sprayed green, and topped with a big velvet bow.

Many of the items to be sold at the Christmas bazaar at Juliette Low School, Arlington Heights, this Saturday were made by children. Feltcraft items include felt finger puppets, costume pins and refrigerator magnets.

STONECRAFT HAS brought forth a whole population of "pebble people" — glued combinations of smooth washed painted pebbles. A larger rock becomes the base for a mini-world of moss, pine cones, mushrooms and tiny animals.

Peach crate ends make fine wood plaques for a glue arrangement combining whole and sliced pine cones, accented with a red velvet ribbon. Pine cones, acorns and dried weeds glued in a circle on an eight-inch square of wood make an attractive wreath, but for a really handsome effect, emphasize the outer outline of the wreath with an under-circle of individual pine cone petals. The bazaar elves did it and it's lovely.

Adults who help children with craft work emphasize that their position is strictly supervisory — to help find materials, explain, suggest or demonstrate procedures, and offer help only when it is truly needed.

DARLENE GREAVES, craft instructor for the Elk Grove Park District, sweeps away the concept that some crafts are for children, some for adults. "What adults can make, children can make," she says enthusiastically, and the hundreds of finished items in her room at Lions Park Community Center attest to that. The age of the craft artist is anyone's guess.

Her craft sessions for sixth, seventh and eighth grade girls included learning to sculpture little birds and other small animals from Sculpey modeling compound. Simply bake in an oven on a cookie sheet and paint with acrylic paint. Directions are on the box.

THESE GIRLS HAVE also been making stained glass pictures. What could be easier than setting a glass pane over a simple, attractive picture — perhaps from a child's coloring book, tracing the outlines with the art tip on a tube of black acrylic paint, then brushing in the areas with glass stain paint. For a decorator touch, mount the glass on print or textured material or paper, perhaps matching the curtains or wallpaper in a room. A frame is the finishing touch.

Holly Hobbie prints, the little old-fashioned girls in big sunbonnets, are big this year, according to Mrs. Greaves. You'll find them cavorting through fabrics, gift papers, greeting cards. Often a number of framable figures may be lifted from one piece of material.

Crafty kids set each square on a plain muslin backing with foam rubber sheeting or cotton batting between, then quilt all outlines with tiny running stitches. Backed with cardboard and framed in dark-stained raw lathing strips, they are eye-catching wall decorations.

THE JUNIOR high girls have delved into bread dough art, producing stunning wreaths from a flour, salt and water mixture and delicate, brightly tinted flowers from a mixture of bread and white glue. They found joy in quiet quilting, delightful dome art, rich rub-out paintings. Not only did they produce corn husk dolls but also braided jute backings for mounting them. They popped into popular trends this season with ornaments and hot pads of patchwork, pot hangings of macrame.

Given the opportunity, the materials and a few simple techniques, youngsters may surprise you with their gift-producing potential. At the same time, they experience the satisfaction of creativity.

In any holiday season, whatever the state of the economy, that's a combination that's hard to beat.



LAYERS OF POPCORN are glued to a pizza cardboard, sprayed green and touched off with a red velvet bow for a Christmas wreath. It's a Cub Scout creation.



A PORTION OF a grocery crate provides shadow box for this nature scene of dried moss, weeds, tiny flowers and corn tassels. Ecology is a favorite theme.

Women and children first

When neighbors quarrel over dogs

by JULIE MARTOCCIO

Dear Attorney Martoccio:
I read your column and find it very informative. Everyone who writes to you seems to have a problem but none like mine. I know it might not sound serious to say the problem concerns my dog, but I assure you that it is. I've become a nervous wreck. I'm upset all the time and I don't know what to do. Maybe you can help.

Our dog — I'll call him Duke — is half collie and half shepherd and very playful. He loves people and they seem to love him. But every time Duke sees the dog next door, he runs after the dog and fights like crazy. I'm sure he's only playing and of course, the neighbor's dog isn't exactly standing there without yapping and fighting too. Still, this has caused ill feeling between my neighbor and me, and while we've never been extra friendly, at least we were always on speaking terms. But not anymore. The other day when Duke got away and started to fight with her dog, she yelled, "I'd like to poison that dog of yours."

WHEN I TOLD my husband about it, he said we should get rid of the dog. Now my kids are crying all the time, and one of them has nightmares and wakes up screaming. I wouldn't worry so much, but we did have a man on our block who used to brag about poisoning dogs who came in his back yard, and I think that's where my neighbor got the idea. What do you think I should do? Thank you. —S.R. Dear S.R.

I don't understand why your neighbor

would poison your dog when she has one of her own. After all, it takes two to tangle. Your neighbor's attitude reminds me of a story about a man who went to a psychiatrist complaining that his wife was crazy because she had a dozen cats in the house and he couldn't stand the smell.

"Well, that doesn't necessarily make her crazy," the psychiatrist said. "Why don't you just open up the windows?" "What! And let all my trained pigeons out?" the man answered.

The law does not consider dogs and other animals as public nuisances simply because they are animals, and it's wonderful to know that the law has a most humane attitude, even in other respects, concerning them. For instance, it considers the necessity of dealing with each dog's disposition and conduct whenever there's a problem concerning one.

Among other things, the law generally says that just because a dog cannot get along with other dogs or animals is "not of itself notice to you as the owner" that it might attack people. However, I don't see your situation as a legal one, at least not presently. I see, though, the need for arbitration. You both may have to be more careful to restrain your dogs. Sometimes we have to weigh our feelings against our rights and surrender one or the other to maintain harmony with our neighbors.

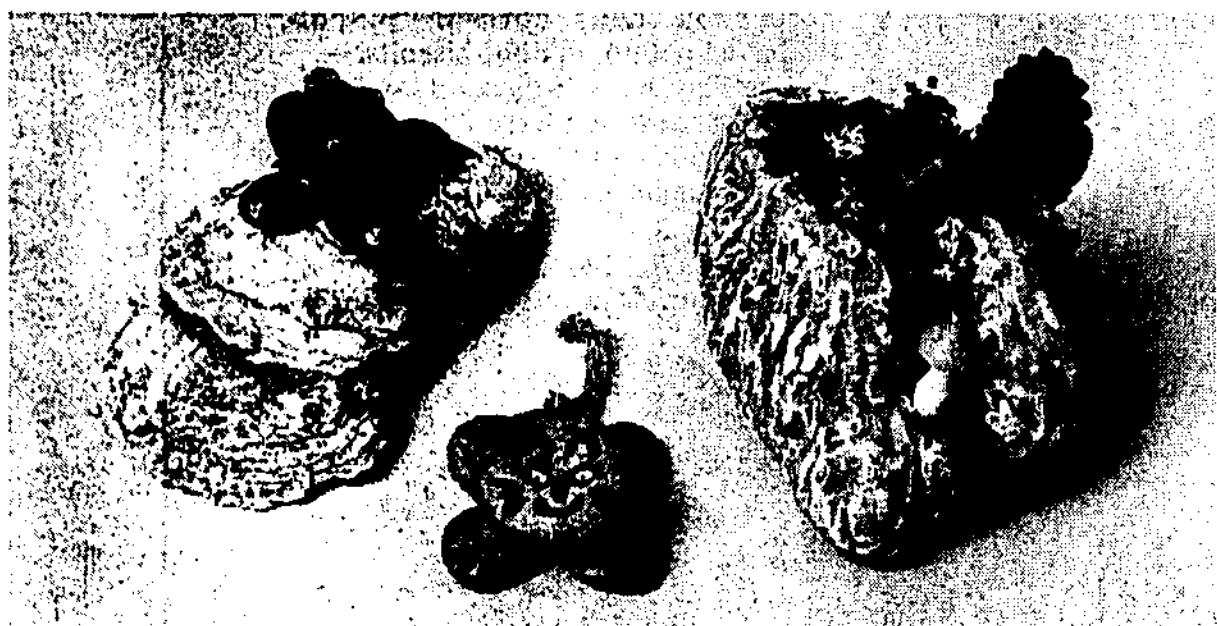
I suggest that you check them immediately and act accordingly. I also suggest, not only to you but to all the readers of this column who have dogs, that the law in Illinois is explicit about punishing anyone poisoning a dog, or even "putting one to sleep." To do either, written permission must be received first from the State of Illinois Animal Control Board.

Here's something else to remember. Don't believe the old saying "a dog is entitled to one good bite." The newer strict liability laws make an owner liable for his (her) dog's every bite even if it happens to be good ole, lovable Rover's first.

And if Rover should kill or injure an animal, the Illinois Animal Control Board provides reimbursement out of dog license fees as follows: \$15 for a goat, cattle \$150, horses or mules \$100, swine \$25, turkeys \$5, poultry other than turkeys, \$1 per head. These sums are in addition to any amount a person may receive from the dog owner in a suit.

I hope your dog and your neighbor's remain on a fighting-friendly basis, but if they shouldn't and someone is bitten, this information might come in handy.

(Readers are invited to submit questions regarding legal problems of women and children. Names and facts that would identify the writer are withheld on request. Attorney Martoccio's column is to inform and not advise. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)



WHIMSICAL PEBBLE animals and a mini-world on a School bazaar Saturday. They also made felt finger rock were made by youngsters for the Juliette Low puppets, costume pins and refrigerator magnets to sell.

Speaking of . . .

Hospital-ity

by KAY MAISH

As I was saying when I was so rudely interrupted — yes, it is great to be back. And now, three operations and three months after this column last appeared, it's good to be with you again in these pages.

If you've ever been in the hospital for any length of time, you could undoubtedly write your own column on what it's like. If you haven't, perhaps you'll find herein a few hints of what surprises may be in store for you.

First of all, you'll be surprised how busy you are. Hospitals these days have so many specialists that you can hardly tell the players without a program, and most of them will zero in on you at regular intervals. The heaviest traffic tends to be in the morning. A technician who's out for blood (yours, for one of many tests) and a student nurse assigned to give you a bath often arrive at the same early hour. And both blood and bath invariably come before — long before — breakfast.

Hospitals, by the way, must be major backlogs of daylight saving time, as they seem dedicated to waking you up at dawn and tucking you in as soon after dusk as possible. But between times, you'll be lucky to have an hour of uninterrupted leisure to rest and recuperate.

YOUR SECOND surprise will be how your friends and neighbors rally round to help. Maybe it's just a local custom, but the nicest thing people did for us was bring in food for the family at home. Most cherished of all, of course, are the dear friends who bring in complete meals. Meat loaf, spaghetti and similar everyday fare are usually preferred over more exotic dishes. And such simple items as a gelatin salad or chocolate chip cookies taste better than ambrosia to the husband and children who've been struggling along on TV dinners or dining at the golden arches.

If you're on the sending rather than receiving end, let me emphasize that it helps when food comes in on paper plates, in foil pans or similar "no-deposit, no-return" containers. Otherwise, a husband or teenage son

may drive clear across town to return a plastic container that once held Koolwhip or, at the other extreme, toss away a treasured Tupperware bowl.

Of course, you as a patient will also have visitors who come bearing gifts. Food is welcome here, too, if you have no diet restrictions. You'll be far from your friendly home refrigerator and convenient snacking. You will, moreover, be eating your dinner somewhere around 5 p.m., so a bite of candy or a piece of fruit can help ward off slow starvation.

YOU'LL BE happy to have flowers, too, especially plants that you can take home. Other appreciated gifts include notepaper, stamps and something light and cheerful to read. And you'll especially welcome cards, notes and visitors. The latter can be a little tiring if guests come in groups and stay forever, but you'll be surprised how much a brief pop-in visit can do for your morale.

Between visitors and staff, you will have some time to call your own, and some of it you'll probably spend watching television. If you've always worked or otherwise avoided daytime television, you'll be amazed at how many presumably intelligent, normal adults devote hours and hours to being on, or cheering on, the numerous daytime game and quiz shows. Most of the games seem deceptively simple, but they're played for high stakes, up to and including brand new automobiles.

Just about the time you think you've figured out how to play to win, your doctor will whisper to you the five most beautiful words in the English language: "You can go home tomorrow."

YES, THERE will be other surprises when you get there.

You'll be surprised how much your hospital bill is. You'll be surprised how much grocery prices have gone up since your last trip to the supermarket.

But the nicest surprise of all will be how happy your family is to have you home — and how very happy you are to be there!

Avocado dip does double duty as salad dressing

Dear Dorothy: With the holidays zooming in, I'm getting set for a few parties and jotting down some ideas. One thing I'm missing and would love to have is a recipe for a good avocado dip. Do you have any in your big file?

—Arlene Cox

Here's one some people use not only as a dip, but as a dressing for fruit salad. Puree three peeled avocados and mix with one cup of sour cream, two tablespoons of lime juice and one and one-half teaspoons of salt. To keep the color looking fresh until it's served, you can place waxed paper or plastic wrap directly on the dip. Try making one-third of the recipe as a test run to see if you like it.

Dear Dorothy: My Sanseveria wasn't doing well one winter so put it on the back porch — never watering it. About to throw it out in the spring, I decided to give it another chance and brought it in. Put it in a sunny east window and watered regularly.

Two years later, it has responded by growing three new shoots. Last spring the original shoot bloomed and then the second shoot bloomed. During the day,

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

starlike blossoms all along the 12-to 16-inch stems were closed. At night they opened and gave off a hyacinthlike fragrance.

We took several pictures so much did we enjoy the experience. Water only when dry and fertilize once in a great while. It's still in a six-inch pot.

Thank you, Pat. You've made an honest woman out of me.

Dear Dorothy: I learned while watching my mother wax the window sills after she had finished doing the furniture. I've followed her simple method since, and it has made dusting so much easier because the dust and dirt don't stick to the sills.

(Margie Mayberry (Mrs. Ritz) welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60008.)

Junior women test recipes for nutrition

The home life department of Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club recently completed a community service project for Northwest Opportunity Center.

They researched 45 recipes with ingredients of powdered egg, powdered milk, canned evaporated milk, corn syrup, farina, canned chicken, canned peaches and peanut butter which are received monthly by about 300 families who qualify for Operation Nutrition.

Those recipes, which passed the taste test, were compiled into a recipe booklet and distributed at a cooking demonstration conducted by the home life group at a Northwest Opportunity Center meeting.

SIX DISHES were prepared and made available for tasting by the audience. Mrs. Debbie Kehr, coordinator from the Northwest Opportunity Center, said it was especially helpful for the families to learn to use the eggs and milk which previously had not been well accepted. The recipes are now being translated into Spanish for further distribution through Operation Nutrition.

Correction

The phone number to call for UNICEF cards being sold by the League of Women Voters of the Arlington Heights - Mount Prospect area is 255-6176. It was incorrectly listed in Monday's issue.

Belgium veil highlights bride's wedding ensemble

A mantilla veil of Belgium lace was the "something borrowed" for Diane Lynn Johannesen's Nov. 9 marriage to Kenneth D. Packer. The couple exchanged vows in St. Emily's Catholic Church, Mount Prospect.

The veil was purchased in Europe six years ago by the bride's sister-in-law, Claire Johannesen of Elk Grove Village. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Johannesen, 421 N. Emerson St., Mount Prospect, Diane appeared at the altar in a gown of ivory silk organza fashioned in Victorian style. Her mantilla was held by a lace-covered Juliet cap, and she carried a bouquet of stephanotis, roses and ivory baby's breath.

Maid of honor for the 3 p.m. ceremony was Diane's sister, Georgann of Wheeling. She wore a forest green dress and carried a bouquet of white carnations, green baby's breath and yellow roses. Margie Rush of Arlington Heights served as bridesmaid, dressed identically to the maid of honor.

MARY CLAIRE Johannesen, the bride's 3-year-old niece from Elk Grove Village, was flower girl. She preceded Diane down the aisle dressed in a long, apricot halter dress with matching jacket. A basket of yellow roses, green baby's breath and white carnations completed her ensemble.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Packer of Johnson City, N.Y., chose his brother Douglas of Endicott, N.Y., as his best man. Also attending Kenneth were James Eposito, Ilalsted, Pa., and James Johannesen, the bride's brother.

Following a reception for 170 guests at the Des Plaines Elks Club, the newlyweds left on a honeymoon in Acapulco



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Packer

and the east coast. They are making their home in Milwaukee.

Diane is a graduate of Prospect High School and attended Harper College. She was employed by A. C. Nielsen, Northbrook. Kenneth graduated from State University of New York, Oneonta. He is also employed by A. C. Nielsen Co., as a field representative. The couple met on a blind date arranged by mutual friends last January.

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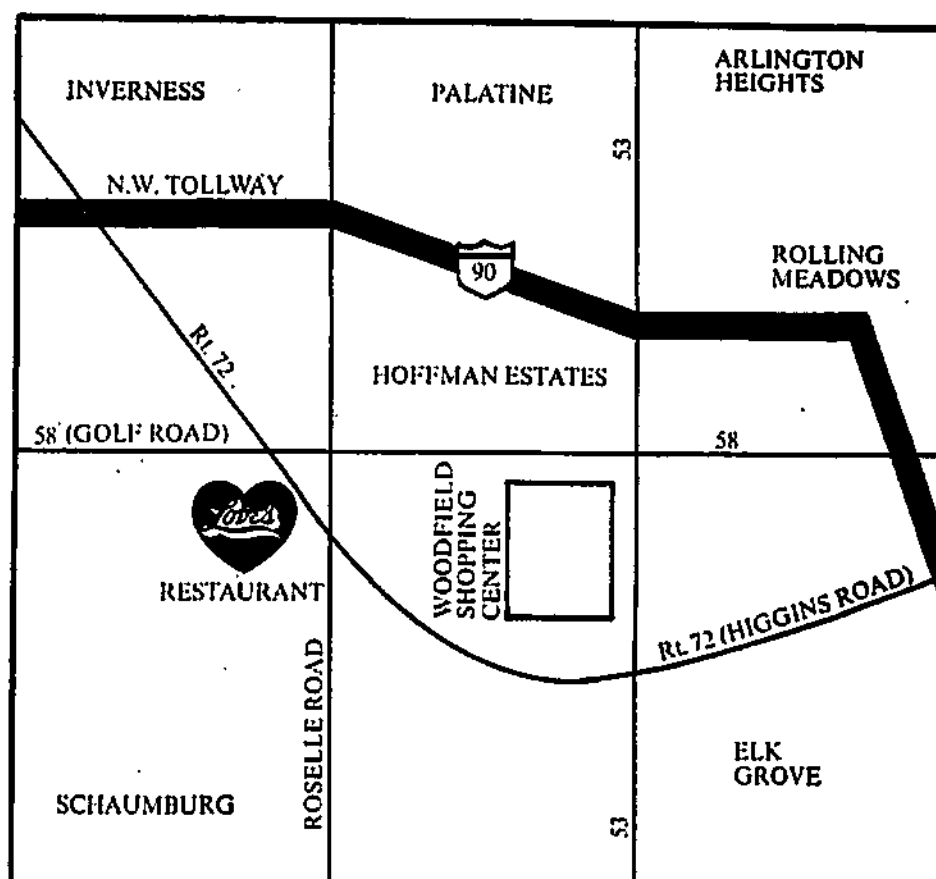
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Pat Chambers, 381-3899

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Des Plaines

Marilyn Traxel, 824-0577

Evelyn Stock, 823-0177

Elk Grove Village

Lynn Hayes, 439-3652

Hoffman Estates

Nancy Zimmerman, 359-4830

Donna Thompson, 885-1565

Mount Prospect

Marie Morowski, 258-1135

Palatine

Lillian Tierney, 359-8870

Rita Griffith, 358-7839

Prospect Heights

Baylor Cole, 255-1792

Rolling Meadows

Muriel Schrock, 253-8135

JoAnn Beck, 394-2225

Schaumburg

Bette Ludvina - 882-0816

Wheeling

Mary Murphy, 537-8695



CHRISTMAS STAR ready for hanging by Mrs. Vern Stenolen and Mrs. Harold Greaves will mark each home on Saturday's "Holiday Happenings" house walk by Christus Victor Lutheran Church Women. Guests will follow the star, starting at the church, 1045 Arlington Heights

Rd., Elk Grove Village, to view five homes decorated in family traditions. A boutique of handmades, baked goods and books takes place at the church hall from 10 to 4; house walk hours are 11 to 3. Tickets, \$1.50, at the church or reserved at 437-9277.

Birth notes

Some newcomers for Santa's list

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Nicholas August Costantino makes a girl and a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas A. Costantino Jr. of Round Lake Beach. Born Nov. 14, the baby boy is the new grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Montalbano of Des Plaines. Nicholas weighed 8 pounds 11 ounces. His sister is Dawn, 2.

Almee Danielle Arpan weighed 8 pounds 8½ ounces at birth on Nov. 14. She is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. John K. Arpan, 1090 S. Haddon, Arlington Heights. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Jones and Mrs. Beverlee C. Arpan, all of Glenview.

Tracie Lee Whitaker is the new grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. William Arnold, Wheeling. The 7 pound 3 ounce baby, born Nov. 15, is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Whitaker of Niles.

Pamela Ann Hachmeister is the second child for Mr. and Mrs. David Hachmeister of Fox River Grove. The 6 pound 12 ounce baby girl, born Nov. 16, is the new grandchild of Mrs. Catherine Heintzelman, Des Plaines. Pamela was welcomed home by Kristie Lynn, 2.

Eric Michael Rovin is the No. 1 child for Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rovin, 1090 Oxford Ln., Hoffman Estates. Born Nov. 18, Eric weighed 8 pounds 12 ounces. Mrs. Shirley Rovin, Chicago, is the baby's grandmother.

Matthew Vincent Burke arrived Nov. 3 and weighed 7 pounds 7½ ounces. He is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Terrence K. Burke, 726 W. Dempster, Mount Prospect. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graffitt of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. David Burke, Palatine, are the grandparents.

Joseph John Mollnaro weighed 7 pounds upon arrival Nov. 3. He joins Debbie, 12, Mark, 9, and Christopher, 4, in the James Mollnaro household, 1604 Howard, Des Plaines. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Dinther, Chicago, and Mrs. Eleanor Mollnaro, Elmwood Park, Ill.

Ryan Leonard Zamarin is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Zamarin, 1736 N. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights. Born Nov. 3, he weighed 6 pounds 6 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Zamarin, Yorba Linda, Calif., James Durkin of Harvard, Ill., and

Geraldine Zleske of Chicago.

Rhonda Desiree Knight is a grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jacobsen of Buffalo Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Fulton B. Knight, Wheeling, and Bud Stercy of Northfield. She was born Nov. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Knight, Northfield. Rhonda weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces.

Tracy Lynn Niemeyer was born Nov. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. William Niemeyer, 5 Oak Creek Drive, Buffalo Grove. Grandparents of the 6 pound 12-ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Niemeyer of Wheeling and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Corso, Chicago.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Jessica Mitchell is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Grant L. Mitchell, 1755 White St., Des Plaines. Born Nov. 24, Jessica weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces. Her grandparents are the John J. Jones, Bensenville, and the George L. Mitchells, Dahart, Tex.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Jason James Scarnano is the new grandson for Mrs. Margaret M. Reimer of Wheeling. The 7 pound 2 ounce baby boy is the second child for Mr. and Mrs. Leroy J. Scarnano of Lake Zurich. Jason was born Nov. 21, a brother for David, 8.

Christine Marie Di Grazia is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Di Grazia III, 1470 Meegan Way, Elk Grove Village for their 9 pound 1½ ounce baby girl, born Nov. 14. The newborn's grandparents are the Hugh Hochstetters, Mundelein, and the Joe Di Grazias, Chicago.

Ian Alexander O'Neill was born on his mother's birthday and his parents' wedding anniversary, Nov. 21. The 8 pound 1 ounce baby boy is the second child for Mr. and Mrs. V. Patrick O'Neill II, 1259 E. Thurston, Palatine. Ian and his brother, 7, are grandsons of Capt. and Mrs. V. P. O'Neill, Key Largo, Fla.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Deanna Marie Mazanek is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Charles Mazanek, 785 Aspen Dr., Buffalo Grove, for their first child, born Nov. 22 in Skokie Valley Hospital. Deanna tipped the scales at 8 pounds. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Mazanek and Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Riley, all of Chicago.

Next on the agenda

ELI SKINNER DAR

Eli Skinner Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet in the home of Mrs. Frank P. Callaghan, 417 N. Derbyshire, Arlington Heights, at 12:30 p.m. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Ronald Moschel and Mrs. John Macchi.

"Christmas Customs in Colonial Times" will be discussed by Mrs. Ronald Moschel from material in the DAR catalogue.

To the singing of Christmas carols, members will decorate a Christmas tree with ornaments to be donated to a DAR school.

A Christmas grab bag completes the festivities.

CAMBRIDGE COUNTRYSIDE

Cambridge Countryside Women's Club

Christmas shopping just for the kids

Santa will help youngsters do their Christmas shopping Saturday, Dec. 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. when the Hoffman Estates Woman's Club presents "Shop with Santa."

Youngsters may purchase moderately priced gifts, many of them handmade, at the Woman's Club Community Center, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates. Gifts will be wrapped for the children.

Donuts and beverages will be available for those who want to eat breakfast before shopping. Santa Claus will also pose for pictures with the little ones.

Prices range from 10 cents to \$2.50.

Commission names new chairwoman

Gov. Daniel Walker recently appointed Susan Bezucha of Chicago as acting chairwoman of the Fair Employment Practices Commission. Mrs. Bezucha has been a member of the commission since January 1973.

The 32-year-old mother of two is a third-year law student at DePaul University and is a graduate of the University of Michigan. She is also a member of the National Organization of Women (NOW).

The Fair Employment Practices Commission sets standards and enforces law with regard to the employment of minorities and women. Mrs. Bezucha replaces Eleanor Peterson who resigned earlier this month after four years service on the commission, two years as chairwoman.

will hold its Christmas luncheon today at the Millionaires Club in Niles. Santa will be the honored guest. Hostesses are Mrs. A. Draves, Mrs. C. Mitchell and Mrs. J. Reboltili.

A Christmas tree decorated by the club members will be given to Addolorata Villa this year.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Northwest Suburban Chapter 163 of Parents Without Partners, Inc., will have Louis Filizer, president of ADAM (A Divorce Association for Men) as guest speaker Friday. Filizer has made numerous radio and television appearances to present viewpoints on reforming divorce laws for men and women. Lobbying and counseling for more justice, reform and equal representation in divorce procedures are currently going on.

The meeting begins at 8:30 p.m. at Casa Royale Restaurant, 783 N. Lee St., Des Plaines. Dancing to a live band and a cash bar follows.

PWP is open to single parents and their children. Further information is available by calling 297-2285.



The rebirth of the short cut brings this brilliant Gem to the fore. A short sculptured look with shimmering highlights. It's no stay-at-home style, for the vital young woman with lots to do. It's a perfect, easy design for day or night especially for the upcoming holidays.

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Dec. 4 thru Dec. 8, 1974

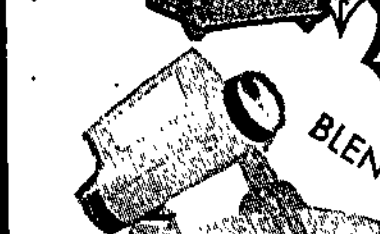
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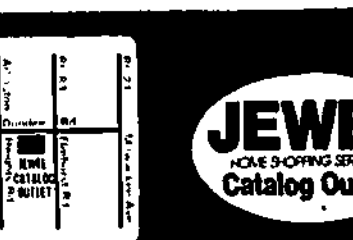
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As New as the Spirit of Christmas is

- * the gleam of polished brass
- * the dull lustre of pewter
- * the bright sparkle of crystal
- * the clear blue beauty of Delft
- * and the breathtaking arrangements of Williamsburg Flowers.

All available for your Christmas giving, and shown in their traditional settings at Something Special

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Diamonds brighten the holidays



Karen Wells



Judith Ann Streater



Lynda Russo



Deborah Flocchi

The engagement of Karen Wells to James Jorgensen, son of the Arthur Jorgensens of 639 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wells of Belvidere, Ill.

The wedding is planned for March 22, 1975.

The young couple are both teachers in Arlington Heights, Karen at Rand Junior High and James at Hersey High School. She graduated from Illinois State University, her fiancé from Arlington High School and the University of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Streater of Palatine announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to John A. Cerman of Arlington Heights. John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Cerman of Des Plaines.

A graduate of Eastern Illinois University, Judith Ann teaches fourth grade at Alcott Elementary School in Buffalo Grove. Her fiancé, a graduate of Northern Illinois University, is an administrator in Community Consolidated School Dist. 21.

The couple plans a July 12 wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Russo of 507 Deborah Ln., Mount Prospect, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynda, to Jack Alan Lloyd, son of the Paul Lloyds of 2806 Grouse Ct., Rolling Meadows.

No wedding date has been set.

Lynda, a '73 graduate of Forest View High School, is a student at Trinity College, Deerfield, Ill., where she is majoring in elementary education. Her fiancé graduated in '73 from Rolling Meadows High School and now attends the University of Notre Dame, majoring in business.

Deborah Lynn Flocchi's engagement to Steven Alan Krebsbach of Arlington Heights is announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Flocchi, of Highland Park, Ill. Steven's parents are the Daniel V. Krebsbachs of 715 N. Belmont.

An October 1975 wedding is planned by the pair.

After graduating from St. Viator High School, Steven earned a degree from St. Mary's College, Winona, Minn., and now works for Amerock Corp., Rockford. Deborah is a senior at St. Mary's, majoring in communications and English.



Mrs. Michael Dowling

Margaret Adams weds Oct. 26 at St. James

Margaret Allison Adams of Arlington Heights and Michael John Dowling of Thiensville, Wis., were married Oct. 26 in St. James Catholic Church, Arlington Heights.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Adams and Mrs. John Dowling and the late Mr. Dowling.

Maid of honor was Barbara Schultheis of Warrensburg, Mo., and bridesmaids were Carole Lund, Madison, Wis.; Carolyn Seymour, Arlington Heights; and Patricia Dowling, the groom's sister.

BEST MAN WAS John Schieble of Milwaukee. Ushers included the bride's brothers, Daniel Adams of Tucson, Ariz., and James Adams, Arlington Heights; Thomas Williams, Downers Grove; the groom's brother, Timothy Dowling; and Daniel Dowling, his cousin from Winneconne, Wis.

A reception followed at Inverness Country Club, and the couple now resides in Milwaukee where the groom is a post-graduate student at Marquette University. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh, as did the bride. She is also a graduate of Arlington High School.

New AARP chapter

Palatine Senior Citizens have formed a steering committee to seek establishment of a Palatine chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Anyone interested in belonging to the group is asked to call Mrs. Jean DeQuaker at 358-8352 or Mrs. Elsie Struck at 991-0202. Louise Robertson may also be contacted at the Senior Citizens office, 991-1112.

St. Joseph group selling cookbook

St. Joseph's Auxiliary, an organization doing volunteer work at St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly in Palatine, which is administered by the Little Sisters of the Poor, has compiled a 460-page cookbook selling for \$3.95 plus 25 cents post-age.

The book was prepared in time for Christmas gift giving.

Anyone wishing to place an order should make out a check for \$4.20 payable to St. Joseph's Home and send it to Sister Mary Bernard, St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Baldwin Rd., Box 428, Palatine, Ill., 60067.

Infant Welfare Ball Saturday

Mount Prospect Center of Infant Welfare will hold its annual Christmas ball Saturday at Henrici's Penthouse, O'Hare Inn.

Before the dinner dance members will host cocktail parties in their homes.

Theme of the evening is "Partridge in a Pear Tree." Little clay pots with glittery branches holding pears and a partridge. Charles Paulk is chairman of the ball. Mrs. Leonard McGee and Mrs. Jerome Thelander designed the decorations.

Proceeds benefit the Phillip D. Armour Center that provides pre-natal care for mothers and post-natal care for infants in Chicago.

Cheese ball sale by Jaycee Wives

Hoffman Estates Jaycee Wives are again selling holiday cheese balls at \$1.75 each. They contain eight ounces of Cheddar cheese flavored with port wine or beer and rolled in nuts.

Joanne Nykaza, 885-8165, is taking orders. Customers may also sample and purchase the cheese balls Saturday at Gold Eagle Liquors and the Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates.

Weight No More class

Weight No More will hold an open house next Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Joni Schulz, 407 S. Dwyer, Arlington Heights. Additional information can be obtained at 729-3800.

Weight No More is a self-help group for overweight persons. Weight reduction is sought through a nutritionally balanced menu.



Make this a Christmas shared

Remember all the Christmases You've shared throughout the years, With friends and loved ones near and far away.

It didn't matter where you were As long as they were there, And thinking of each other made the day.

If you've ever loved somebody Or if you've ever cared, Send a Hallmark card this Christmas and make it a Christmas shared.

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John Fanella, computer.

There's a "device" in this room that's equipped with an immense memory bank that can receive customer complaints, sort through a maze of lines and cables, then send a crew to the trouble spot, all in a matter of minutes. That's him in the striped shirt.

His name is John Fanella and he's one of the many Edison dispatchers who are ready for action 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Because when there's an emergency, it's the dispatcher who gets the call. He's the man who uses raw

information and his powers of deduction to estimate where, along the thousands of miles of overhead lines and underground cable, the problem lies. He's the man who then sends out the emergency crews to track it down and solve it. And because electricity is so vital to the welfare of a city, he must do all this with computer-like efficiency—whether the problem is an overloaded transformer or a tornado.

John Fanella has been through storms so bad that emergency crews had to be called in from as far away as Colorado. He's worked through the night restoring electricity

to a factory so people could go back to work in the morning. He's even sent out a man to rescue a pet cat stranded on a pole.

In a day when some companies rely heavily on the impersonal response of a computer, we're glad to have John and our other dispatchers. As he puts it: "I have the highest respect for this department and our people. They're the most dedicated people I've ever met. But you've got to be dedicated to be in this business."

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Engagements due at least six weeks before wedding date.
Marriages due three weeks after wedding for complete story; five weeks after wedding for brief story.
Further information, call 394-2300 ext. 262 or 251.

HOLIDAY BAZAAR
Riley PTA
209 E. Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Hts.
is having a Holiday Bazaar
Saturday, Dec. 7
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Over 60 exhibitors including doll houses, toys, games, baked goods, arts & craft items.
Admission free — Refreshments avail.
For further info, 255-8931 or 394-1595

MISSED PAPER?
Call by 10 a.m. and we'll deliver pronto!
Dial 394-0110
If you live in Des Plaines
Dial 297-4434

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BUFFALO GROVE

The annual gift court sponsored by Twin Acres Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) is in progress through Friday, 8:45 a.m. to 10 p.m., at Striker Lanes Bowling Alley, Dundee and Buffalo Grove roads.

All kinds of Christmas gifts, including handcrafted for teachers and toys for children, are on display.

PARK RIDGE

Christmas decorations handcrafted by Service League volunteers are on sale in the lobby of Lutheran General Hospital, 1775 Dempster St., beginning at 9:30 a.m. today. Assembled of fire-resistant artificial greenery, they can be used safely year after year. Other gifts include miniature nativity scenes, mantel garlands and table decorations. Prices range from \$1.50 up.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

The annual holiday fair of St. John United Church of Christ is being held today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the fellowship hall, 308 N. Evergreen.

The fair features handmade ornaments, knit wear, jewelry, baked goods and a white elephant table.

A salad bar luncheon will be served in three sittings, 11 a.m., noon and 1 p.m.

DES PLAINES

The Klesia Christmas boutique will be held Thursday in the parish hall at Christ Church, Cora and Henry streets, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Klesia members have been making ornaments, wall hangings and other Christmas decorations and will also have candy, candles and home-baked goodies on sale. Anti-inflation prices will be the rule, with all items under \$5.

MOUNT PROSPECT

A sewing corner, a pantry full of home-baked and canned goods, attic treasures and used books will all be on display at Trinity United Methodist Church's Christmas bazaar Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the church hall, 605 W. Golf Rd.

The United Methodist Women will serve a luncheon from 11:30 to 1, at which entertainment will be provided by the Men's Quartet and the Hootenanny Strings. Luncheon tickets are \$1 adults, 50 cents children.

Children may also have their pictures taken with Santa Claus from 11 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 2 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

A holiday boutique will be held at Juliette Low School, 1530 S. Highland, on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. All items have been made by Parent Teacher Council members in workshops during the summer and fall.

Low-priced gifts, \$8 and under, and a booth where used skates and boots may be purchased are the bazaar features. Proceeds will be added to the PTC treasury for school enrichment.

Macramé, bread dough and pine cone gifts are among the more than a dozen different art craft designs.

Low School may be reached by turning north on Highland from Golf Road or

south on Highland from Central Road.

BUFFALO GROVE

Holy Resurrection Orthodox Women's Club will sponsor a holiday bake sale and bazaar at Buffalo Grove Mall, Dundee Road and Arlington Heights Road on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Ethnic baked goods and handcrafted items will be featured.

Sunday church services for Holy Resurrection are held at Prospect High School, Mount Prospect.

DES PLAINES

"Holiday Hobnob," the Christmas sale of Girl Scout Junior Troop 795, takes place Saturday at West Park Fieldhouse, Wolf and Greenview, Des Plaines, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Girls, parents and leaders have made handcrafted gifts and ornaments. Also featured this year will be a cookbook of favorite recipes of the 21 families involved. House plants with macramé holders will be available as well as home-baked goods.

The public is invited. Proceeds help the troop carry out its annual program.

ROLLING MEADOWS

St. Colette Women's Club is holding its annual bake sale and bazaar Saturday following 5 p.m. mass and Sunday following all masses until 2:30 p.m. The church is located at 3000 Meadow Dr.

Santa will be present, and there will be games for the children.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Hand-sewn Barbie doll clothes, stuffed felt Christmas ornaments and Snoopy candy cane ornaments are specialties of the bazaar at St. Nicholas Episcopal Church on Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The church is located at 1072 Ridge Ave.

Made by the churchwomen, the ornaments are currently on display at the Elk Grove Village Library.

Other gifts and a booth of baked goods will also be offered Saturday.

ROSEMONT

The Altar and Rosary Society of Our Lady of Hope Church, 9700 Devon, will hold its annual Christmas bazaar Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Handmade items, holiday decorations and homebaked goods will be featured, also a white elephant booth, parcel post booth and games for children. Santa Claus will make a surprise visit.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

A community craft bazaar is planned by the Ladies Auxiliary to Elk Grove VFW Post 9284 to be held Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Elk Grove Veterans Club, 400 E. Devon Ave. It features over 30 individual exhibitors from the northwest suburban area, with original handcrafted items.

A donation of 25 cents will be asked at the door.

Arlington Juniors plan art contest for young adults

The student artists in the junior and senior high schools in the Arlington Heights area will have a chance to see their talents recognized in a young adult art contest sponsored by Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club.

Posters made by the American heritage committee of Juniors have been distributed to all schools, along with information entries. Deadline for entering is Jan. 15, 1975, and any art form is permissible. All should be submitted to the art department of the individual school.

Judging will be done in two divisions, junior and senior, with three winners in each division.

Further information can be obtained by calling Sandy Johanson, 394-3353.

More folks enjoy hobbies

The hobby industry has grown rapidly since the 1940s. The growth can best be told in retail sales statistics.

In 1971, for example, sales volume was estimated at \$1 billion plus. By 1973, the figure went to \$1.2 billion and in 1974 that record is to be exceeded. Back in 1949 sales of hobby kits and material was \$100 million. By 1961 sales hit \$450 million. Projected sales for the 1980s — \$2 billion.

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Susan Selvig, John Curran say vows in Hampshire, Ill.

Susan Joy Selvig and John Patrick Curran spoke wedding vows Oct. 26 in a 6:30 ceremony at Hampshire First United Methodist Church, Hampshire, Ill.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Selvig, 506 Providence Rd., Palatine, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Curran, Des Plaines.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Linda, while the groom's brother, James served as best man. Ushering guests were another brother of the groom, David, of Morgantown, W. Va., and William Pucillo of Des Plaines, the groom's brother-in-law. Donna Pucillo, the groom's 4-year-old niece, was flower girl.

Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left on a week's honeymoon at Lake of the Ozarks, Mo. They are now residing in Elk Grove Village.

The bride is a graduate of West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buckhannon, W. Va., and is employed at Clearbrook Rehabilitation Center in Elk Grove Village. The groom is a 1969 graduate of Maine West High School and is employed by Molon Motor & Coil of Rolling Meadows.



Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick Curran

Ice cube will harden

Chewing gum, candle wax and tar are easier to remove from a resilient floor when they are hard. To speed setting, cover with an ice cube in a plastic bag. Then scrape the excess with a dull-edged tool and remove residue from solvent-resistant floors with a cloth or very fine steel wool dipped in mineral spirits or naphtha. Dry with a clean cloth and re-polish if necessary.

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Here's Why:

- 1) We have 48,500 square feet loaded with musical instruments. Besides over 200 pianos and organs, we're the WORLD'S LARGEST SUPPLIERS OF BAND INSTRUMENTS.
- 2) We're the home of famous brand names.
- 3) Besides our huge inventory, we have the SERVICE PERSONNEL always available to make sure you are enjoying your Karnes musical instruments.
- 4) We have teachers, studios, and educational programs available for all musical instruments.
- 5) We have music professionals to help teach you the joys of music that have become their way of life. You talk music to music people. Their credentials contain more letters than federally funded agencies.
- 6) 1,000's and 1,000's of people have enjoyed the many musical benefits provided by Karnes throughout the years.
- 7) As if these weren't reasons enough, take a look at the low prices now being offered.

That's why we say, if we presented all of these reasons why you should buy from Karnes in a humble way, IT JUST WOULDN'T BE HONEST!



USED ORGANS

HAMMOND PIPER ORGAN Reg. \$895..... \$495
HAMMOND MODEL C with Tone Cabinet Reg. \$1295..... \$995
CONN SPINET ORGAN Model 4030, with bench, like new. Reg. \$695..... NOW \$495

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LOWEY GENIE ORGAN Reg. \$1195..... \$395

YAMAHA or CABLE GRAND PIANO

Bargains like this \$2" Walnut by Cable Regular \$4150 Choose Walnut or Ebony from Sizes 5'2" to 6'7"

SPECIAL SELLING \$2995

WURLITZER SPINET PIANO

Your choice of furniture style. Reg. \$1095

FOR JUST \$100 MORE YOU CAN OWN ONE OF OUR BEAUTIFUL NEW WURLITZER CONSOLES. 3 TO CHOOSE FROM.

CHOICE OF 3 BRAND NEW FACTORY FRESH YAMAHA SPINET ORGANS

Automatic rhythm, percussion, full registration, beautiful wood, wood, brand new factory fresh. Reg. \$1195

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Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2123 — "Gold" plus "Cabaret."

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Airport '75."

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "The Trial of Billy Jack" (PG). Theater 2: Lt. Robin Crusoe U.S.A. (G).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-3253 — "The Bears and I" plus "Shaggy Dog."

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 503-2255 — "The Trial of Billy Jack" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "That's Entertainment" (G); Theater 2: "Airport '75" (PG) Theater 3: "Odessa File" (PG).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Flesh Gordon" (X).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Juggernaut" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-8393 — "Earthquake" (PG).

THUNDERBOLT — Hollman Estates — 885-9600 — "Juggernaut" (GP) and "Mr. Majestyk" (GP).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The Trial of Billy Jack" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1820 — Theater 1: "Cabaret" plus "Gold"; Theater 2: Lt. Robin Crusoe U.S.A. (G).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Registration (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

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IT'S TOY COLLECTING time again for needy children. U. S. Marine Reserves are sponsoring the Toys for Tots collection program with drop-off points at all 7-11 Food Stores in the North-

west suburbs and at Woodfield and Randhurst Shopping Centers. The Marines are distributing all toys to children's organizations.

Can you spare 'Toys for Tots'? Bring 'em to Woodfield, Randhurst

Toys for needy children at Christmas are being collected through Dec. 23 at all 7-Eleven Food Stores in the Northwest suburbs and at Woodfield and Randhurst shopping centers to be distributed by the U. S. Marine Corps Reserves.

The annual Toys for Tots program is being coordinated out of the Marine compound at 3034-50 W. Foster Ave., Chicago. The reservists have already picked up toys and given them to some children's organiza-

tions. The Marines say they are accepting both new and used toys. They are repairing some toys for re-use.

In addition, one radio station, WFYR, is airing a contest called the Surprise Christmas Package in which the station donates a toy in the name of each listener who calls to guess what is contained in a Christmas package. The station will also display at Woodfield what they call the longest Christmas stocking beginning Friday. Toys put in the stocking will be donated to the campaign.

Lottery offers 'Fun in the Sun' bonus drawings

by United Press International
Illinois Lottery officials Tuesday announced a bonus program designed to spur ticket sales during the Christmas holidays.

Lottery Supt. Ralph Batch said anyone buying tickets for drawings held between Dec. 19 and Jan. 16 will get a free "Fun in the Sun" ticket also.

That ticket will have a five-digit number on it, plus a dollar figure ranging from \$80 to \$560.

After each regular weekly drawing between Dec. 19 and Jan. 16, Batch said, a five-digit number will be drawn, and persons who hold "Fun in the Sun" tickets with matching numbers will win the cash amount listed on the ticket.

THEY ALSO WILL qualify for a special Jan. 30 drawing at which 10 all-expense paid trips for two will be given away. Winners will go to Acapulco, the Bahamas, Barbados, Bermuda, Caracas, Hawaii, Jamaica, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands or on a cruise in the Caribbean.

"If you buy a ticket on Dec. 19 and do not win, save your ticket," Batch said. "If your bonus ticket number is drawn in any of the five subsequent drawings



through Jan. 16, you win the amount of cash printed on your bonus ticket."

"You can also win more than once with the same ticket," he said.

Batch said the Lottery was offering the bonus tickets because ticket sales for state lotteries usually decline between 10 and 15 per cent in holiday seasons.

"During holidays, the interest of people tends to wander to things other than lotteries," Batch said.

HE SAID THE Lottery has sold an average of 5 million tickets a week since it began in August, or 1 million a week fewer than originally had been anticipated.

He attributed the lower sales to the tight economy, and the bad publicity on lotteries generated by U. S. Atty. Gen. William Saxbe, who has said some state lotteries are violating federal gambling laws.

Batch said the Illinois general revenue fund should net \$25 million from the Lottery by year's end.

Changing birth records

I have changed my sex and want to change my birth certificate to reflect this. Can I do this?

If a person was born in Illinois and can furnish the factual proof required by law, they can change their birth certificate with the State Registrar of Vital Records of the Illinois Department of Public Health, Springfield, 62706.

Males can marry at 18

How old must a male be before he can marry without his parent's or guardian's permission?

According to a recent ruling of the Illinois Supreme Court, males can marry at age 18 without consent of their parent or guardian — the same age as females. Prior to the ruling, males could not marry without such consent until they were 21 years old.



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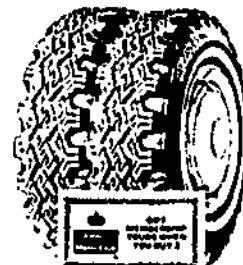
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The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Heat for leg cramps

For the past two years I have had severe leg cramps, calf and thigh, mostly at night, but sometimes during the day. About two years ago I had a prostate gland operation. My prostate was about the size of a grapefruit but no tumor.

I take 200 mg. quinine capsules every eight hours or Quinamm tablets at bedtime, but relief from the leg cramps is only slight. I exercise my toes, feet and legs by flexing, twisting, bending, rubbing, etc.

I'm 61 and have severe pulmonary emphysema and chronic bronchitis. I don't smoke. Do you have any comments on my condition or ways to correct it?

The medicines you are taking are often prescribed for leg cramps. I presume you have had a careful examination of the circulation in your legs. In your age group, and sometimes younger, leg cramps can be caused by inadequate circulation.

This can happen because there is a blockage in the large arteries in the pelvis or upper thigh. If the arteries below this area are open, then a vascular surgeon can simply put in a graft of a tube or hose-like synthetic material and detour the blood around the blocked area.

In some cases the arteries are severely blocked all the way to the toes and then there is nothing to detour to, because the arteries are like a dead-end street. But, if you can make a detour, the operation is usually very successful.

IF YOU DON'T HAVE a problem that can be corrected then there are two other things I would suggest. Be sure you get plenty of calcium. A quart of milk a day should meet your needs, and with your history I would prefer it be skim milk to avoid excess fat. Also your diet should be a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet and low enough in calories to prevent obesity. If you smoked I would of course tell you that you should quit at once.

Body temperature varies from the head to the toes. The feet tend to be considerably cooler than the face. At night the circulation slows down, and since the feet and legs are farthest from the heart, they cool the most. Cool muscles are more inclined to cramp. Many readers have written in to tell me about the good results they have received from using warm socks.

Don't use a heating pad or something like that to warm your feet as it may get too hot while you are asleep and burn you. With poor circulation, if that is your problem, that would cause you serious difficulties. Let me know how you get along.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

Eliminate strokes, reduce heart attacks

Lower blood pressure 'prolongs life'

DALLAS (UPI) — Lowering high blood pressure in 23 million Americans would virtually eliminate strokes and reduce the frequency of heart and kidney diseases, a Minneapolis doctor has reported.

"Strokes and high blood pressure are very closely correlated," Dr. Jay N. Cohn of the University of Minnesota Medical School said. "Reduction of high blood pressure reduces strokes to almost nothing."

Cohn said that only 11.5 million persons know they have high blood pressure — hypertension — and half of those are being treated. But, only half of those treated are treated properly.

"Many physicians are not giving proper therapy," Cohn said. "Many still believe high blood pressure is good for some people, but in fact, people with lower blood pressure tend to live a longer, more normal life."

HE SAID PEOPLE die not from high blood pressure directly but from strokes, heart failure and kidney disease caused by hypertension.

"People with hypertension will not live as long as they should," he said. "It accelerates organ diseases."

"We would probably all be better off if our blood pressure were in the low normal range of 90 or 100 over 60 instead of 140 over 90 which we accept as high normal. Even within the normal range it's better to be low than high, especially with someone with heart disease already."

COHN SAID proper treatment of high blood pressure is by drug therapy, but it is difficult to get both physicians and patients to be willing for the therapy.

"It is modestly expensive, modestly inconvenient and modestly troublesome because of some side effects," he said.

Cohn said adults in the black ghetto have the highest incidence of hypertension, but there are no standard factors

that would identify a person with the problem without an examination.

"WE DO KNOW it's been traditionally more severe in the male and that hypertensives, those with high blood pressure,

tend to be overweight," he said. "I guess if you saw a black man, overweight, it would be a good chance he's hypertensive."

He said hypertension appears heredi-

tary and that persons with a high salt diet seem to have a higher incidence of high blood pressure.

"But the best answer we have is, 'We still don't know the cause,'" he said.

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Donated blood cells offer hope for bone cancer victim

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Doctors at the University of California have used a substance from a man's blood to prolong the life of his cancer-stricken teen-aged daughter. It was reported Sunday night.

"We now have the means to prolong the lives of bone cancer victims, most of whom would die within 18 months despite surgery, radiation or drugs," Dr. H. Hugh Fudenberg said of a substance called TF, which stands for transfer factor and is produced by white blood cells.

Doctors believe such a process may be used someday to cure many diseases, including rheumatoid arthritis and multiple sclerosis.

FUDENBERG'S research began in 1969 when TF was extracted from the blood of a man's whose 15-year-old daughter was dying of a bone cancer which formed a large tumor in her hip. The girl was injected with the substance twice a week, and her condition remained stable for nine months.

When her immunity to the cancer weakened, lab tests showed that the father's immunity to the cancer cells was also zero. Another donor was found, and doctors said the girl's response was dramatic. She remained stable for another 14

months before she died from complications.

"Her life had been extended far beyond the normal survival rate for cases of bone cancer," UC doctors said. Hospital officials said that out of gratitude, the girl's father still donates his white blood cells to treat other patients.

"We have laboratory evidence to support our belief that osteosarcoma — bone cancer — may be of viral origin, and that people having close contact with patients, relatives and close associates receive a measurable immunity to osteosarcoma which can be transferred by TF to the patients to boost their own immunity to these specific cancer cells," Fudenberg said. "This is not to say that people can 'catch' cancer from someone else," the immunology professor stressed, "only that certain viruses under certain conditions can cause cancer."

FUDENBERG SAID doctors now believe bone cancer victims have a defective immunology system which is "probably genetic."

Fudenberg said TF, which was discovered 20 years ago, may one day play a major role in these diseases in which the body appears to be allergic to its own tissues, such as rheumatoid arthritis and multiple sclerosis.

Side-by-side cycles OK

Are motorcycles allowed to travel side by side in the same lane of traffic?

Yes, but it may not be the safest thing to do. When two or more persons are riding in the same lane, it is safer never to ride side-by-side but to stagger the riders so that the rider on the left is ahead of the one on the right. Each staggered pair of riders should stay about one car length behind other vehicles for each 10 miles per hour of speed.

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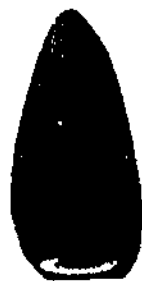
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Crime Victim Act scope of aid widened

In August 1973, the Illinois General Assembly enacted the Crime Victim's Compensation Act. The legislature recently amended that act to provide that any person related to the victim of a crime of violence, even though he was not dependent upon that victim for his support, now is eligible for reimbursement for funeral and medical expenses paid by that relative in behalf of the victim.

Another amendment to the act sets the minimum reimbursable expense at \$200.

Under the former provisions, only a person who was both related to the victim and dependent upon the victim for support could be compensated for the injuries or death of a victim of a crime of violence. Further, the amount of pecuniary loss had to be at least \$500.

The amendments became effective Sept. 5 and apply to any claim that was pending on that date.

THE COMPENSATION paid under the act cannot exceed \$10,000 and may be less. Other payments received due to the victim's death are taken into account.

According to figures from the Illinois Atty. Gen. office, since the original act went into effect, over 200 persons have filed for compensation — most of those from the Cook County metropolitan area.

According to the act, a victim is defined as a person killed or injured in Illinois as a result of a crime of violence either perpetrated or attempted against him, suffered while attempting to assist another victim, or while helping a law enforcement officer apprehend a person who has committed such a crime of violence.

For a person to obtain compensation,

the appropriate law enforcement officials should have been notified as soon after the crime's occurrence as possible. Notice of intent to file a claim must be filed in the Office of the Attorney General within six months of the occurrence and the applicant is expected to cooperate fully with officers in the apprehension and prosecution of the criminal. If the victim and the assailant are related, no recovery will be allowed.


The person applying for compensation must file his application for compensation in the Court of Claims within two years after the incident.

WHETHER THE CRIMINAL has been apprehended or brought to trial will not

affect the amount of compensation. Neither will the outcome of criminal proceedings brought against the assailant.

Reimbursement may be reduced or denied if it is determined that the victim's actions provoked the attack on him.

The total amount of financial aid also can be reduced depending upon the amount of assistance administered to the relative through the workmen's compensation act, local, state or federal governmental funds or from other sources. This does not include annuities, pension plans, social security benefits and the net proceeds of the first \$25,000 life insurance that would insure to the benefit of applicant.



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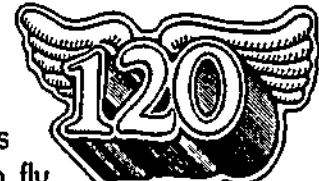
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PICK THE WINNERS! FOOTBALL CONTEST

The 14 week "Pick The Winners" contest will feature 20 games of the week, including high school, college and pro teams. The reader must pick only winner of each game with a tie-breaker if needed. For the tie-breaker, the reader must pick the winner and the total number of points scored by both teams combined.

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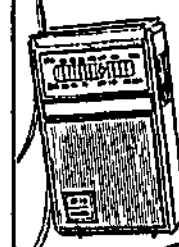


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The 14 winners and spouses will be invited to a luncheon with a sports celebrity on December 14 at which time the grand prize winner will be drawn.

ENTRY BLANK NO. 14

Complete and mail to

PICK THE WINNERS CONTEST
Box 280
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

or bring to any Herald office

Arlington Hts. 217 W. Campbell St.
Mt. Prospect 117 S. Main St.
Palatine 19 N. Bothwell St.
Des Plaines 1383 Prairie Ave.

**THIS WEEK'S
CONTEST
DEADLINE:
FRIDAY DEC. 6
5 pm.**

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

PHONE _____

**Winner will be published next week
in Wednesday's sport section.**

Paddock Publications employees not eligible.
No purchase necessary.

Final Week!

GAMES: DEC. 7-8 (Check your Choices)

COLLEGE

☐ ARIZONA STATE ☐ at HAWAII

PROFESSIONAL

☐ ATLANTA ☐ at MINNESOTA
☐ CLEVELAND ☐ at DALLAS
☐ BUFFALO ☐ at N. Y. JETS
☐ MIAMI ☐ at BALTIMORE
☐ OAKLAND ☐ at KANSAS CITY
☐ PITTSBURGH ☐ at NEW ENGLAND
☐ GREENBAY ☐ at SAN FRANCISCO
☐ PHILADELPHIA ☐ at N. Y. GIANTS
☐ ST. LOUIS ☐ at NEW ORLEANS
☐ CHICAGO ☐ at SAN DIEGO
☐ DETROIT ☐ at CINCINNATI

TIE-BREAKER (Dec. 9)

☐ WASHINGTON ☐ at LOS ANGELES

Total points for both teams _____

Obituaries

Gloria Hafenschner

Mrs. Gloria G. Hafenschner, 47, of Des Plaines, died Monday morning in her home. Born in Chicago, Nov. 7, 1927, she was preceded in death by her husband, John.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Craig Massey of Des Plaines Bible Church will officiate. Burial will be in family lot.

Surviving are three sons, John, Wayne and Scott; two daughters, Sandy and Leo Anne, all at home; father, Walter Okonieski of Rice Lake, Wis., and a sister, Mrs. Marcella Deralius, also of Rice Lake.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

John Busch

John Busch, 77, owner of Busch Auto Service Center in Palatine for 29 years, died suddenly Tuesday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a brief illness. A resident of Palatine for 29 years, he was born Oct. 27, 1897 in Hungary.

Visitation is today from noon to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Surviving are his widow, Elizabeth, nee Laub; two daughters, Mrs. Rosemarie (Michael) Braun of Des Plaines and Lorraine Busch of Palatine; two sons, John Jr. (Nancy) of Palatine and Joseph (Penelope) of Hoffman Estates; 11 grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Katie Sonleitner of Regina, Saskatchewan.

Prayers will be said at 10:45 a.m. Thursday in the funeral home. Then to St. Theresa Catholic Church, 463 N. Benton St., Palatine, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 11:15 a.m. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Family requests in lieu of flowers Mass offerings appreciated.

Marjorie Newberg

Visitation for Mrs. Marjorie F. Newberg, 57, nee Kellstrom, is today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Newberg, a resident of Rolling Meadows for seven years, died Monday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was born in Chicago, Nov. 25, 1917.

Surviving are her husband, Harold T.; two daughters, Mrs. Kathy (Donald) Gregorik of Arlington Heights, and Janet Newberg of Schaumburg; five grandchildren, Karen, Brenda, Barbara, Carol and Sandra Gregorik; a grandson, Steven Gregorik; mother, Mrs. Frances (the late Frank) Kellstrom; and three sisters, Mrs. Jean Broderick, Mrs. Gayle (Robert) Cooley and Mrs. Jo Ann (Waldemare) Wascher, all of Rolling Meadows.

Funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. William H. Herman of Rolling Meadows Community Church. Burial will be in Roschill Cemetery, Chicago.

Family requests contributions may be made to the Community Church of Rolling Meadows, 2720 Kirchoff Rd., 60098.

Peter A. Standley

Peter A. Standley, 74, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, formerly of Des Plaines, died Sunday in his home. A veteran of World War I, U.S. Army, he was a retired inspector for Wells Manufacturing Co. He was born in Iowa, Nov. 8, 1900.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Anna C., nee Lemke; five daughters, Mrs. Dorothy (H. Donald) Gabriel of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Mrs. Evelyn (Richard) Miller of Roselle, Mrs. Louise Elsmiller of

Philip L. Nollinger

Philip Leo Nollinger, 61, of Tyrrenia, Italy, formerly of Chicago and Des Plaines, died suddenly Nov. 25 in a U.S. Army Hospital, Leghorn, Italy.

Since retiring in 1962 as an industrial engineer for U.S. Steel Co., with 24 years of service, Mr. Nollinger had been employed for 11 years with the U.S. Government as a communication programmer in Italy. He was born in Chicago, April 9, 1913.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in St. Stephen Catholic Church, 1257 Everett St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He is survived by his widow, Eleanor L., nee Lambrechts; two daughters, Mary and Ann; a son, Philip L. Jr., all of Tyrrenia, Italy, and two brothers, John (Ruth) and George (Irene) Nollinger, both of Chicago.

Matthew E. McGrath

Matthew E. McGrath, 54, of Prospect Heights, died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an extended illness.

Surviving are his widow, Lorraine, nee Nelson; a son, Patrick; a daughter, Nancy, both at home; mother, Mrs. Catherine McGrath of Chicago; brother, James (Ann) of Chicago, and a sister, Sister Mary Theresa, B.V.M. of Chicago.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in St. Alphonsus Catholic Church, 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights. Prayers will be said in the funeral home at 9 a.m. Entombment will be in Queen of Heaven Mausoleum, Hillside.

Mr. McGrath, who was a plumber, and a veteran of World War II, U.S. Army, was born in Chicago, Oct. 6, 1920.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Radiology Dept. of Northwest Community Hospital, 800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Heights, 60005.

Robert F. Tansey

Robert F. Tansey, 55, a resident of Palatine for about 20 years, died suddenly Monday morning in his home after an apparent heart attack. He was pronounced dead at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Theresa Catholic Church, 463 N. Benton St., Palatine. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines. Prayers will be said in the funeral home at 9:30 a.m.

Surviving are his widow, Bernice, nee Lyons; a daughter, Mrs. Kathleen (William) Doolan of Viola, Wis.; two sons, Robert F. and Terrence W., both at home; one grandson, and a brother, John P. of Yuma, Ariz.

Mr. Tansey, born in Chicago, Jan. 3, 1919, was a veteran of World War II, and a member of the Palatine American Legion Post. He was employed as a representative for Consolidated Stamp, (a consolidated foods company).

Family requests in lieu of flowers, Masses preferred.

George Johnson

George E. Johnson, 62, a resident of Mount Prospect for 18 years, was pronounced dead on arrival Monday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack.

Visitation is today from 4 to 9 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, and where funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Worth, Ill.

Born Feb. 18, 1912, in Illinois, he was a sales engineer for International Heating Co., Utica, N.Y. He was a member of the Des Plaines Elks Club, and a past member of Rolling Green Country Club, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Leona W. (Lee), nee Jackson; a son, Don S. of Arlington Heights; a daughter, Mrs. Carole Lynn (Douglas) Millman of Elgin; two grandchildren, Jamie Lee and Chad Millman, and three sisters, Mrs. Alice Hedmark, Doris Johnson and Mrs. Vivian Alcox, all of Largo, Fla. He was preceded in death by a sister, Edna Johnson.

Fading TV

by Ed Landwehr



The important part of any TV set is the picture. Here is where results count. When your set is delivered and put in your living room, the picture is sharp and beautiful, the colors have perfect contrast. Then time goes on, and the picture gradually deteriorates from year to year. This reduction is so gradual that most folks tolerate it without noticing the difference until they see a newer set's picture.

When we service television in many homes, we notice this condition very often. Sometimes undue breakdowns are caused because people over-manipulate the controls for adjustment when all they need is a new picture tube.

On your next service call, phone 255-0700 and let Landwehr's Home Appliances, 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, evaluate your set. Many of our customers have been surprisingly pleased with our new picture tube service.



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YOUR PRESENT WILL BE THE LOOK ON HIS FACE. Christmas doesn't come often enough for kids. So, make this Christmas an eye popper for your favorite kid. Give 21½ inches of cuddly fun to your special someone from First Federal Savings of Schaumburg. Yours Free—a soft, lovable teddy bear when you deposit \$300 or more in a new or existing First Federal Savings account.

That expression of joy on Christmas morning... that's what it's all about. And you

can make it all possible at First Federal Savings of Schaumburg. Come in now and arrange for your Christmas Teddy Bear. Come Christmas, you'll be glad you did.

WIN A SUPER TEDDY! Stop in our Schaumburg lobby and enter our big Super Teddy Sweepstakes. There's no obligation, nothing to buy. Just enter our drawing to be held Saturday, Dec. 21st. The winning ticket takes home a Super Teddy... almost four feet tall! Just for dropping in to say hello. Do it today.

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when you were
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America's manpower begins with BOYPOWER, and nothing builds BOYPOWER like the Scouts.

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THE FAMILY PLACE TO SAVE

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Sale Dates: Wednesday, Dec. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8th



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Complete with C-7 1/2 lamps and cord.
Regular 2.79
(While quantities last)

2⁴⁴



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Triple Check
Orlon acrylic yarn is machine wash-dry. 4 ply. 4 oz. skeins. Dozens of colors.

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Many beautiful colors.

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1⁹⁹ yard

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Regular 98¢

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11 light star. For indoor use only.

Regularly 1.99

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Regular 5.49

5-piece set hand-crafted in Italy

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DOUBLE KNIT FABRIC

100% Polyester. Machine wash.

Regular 3.44

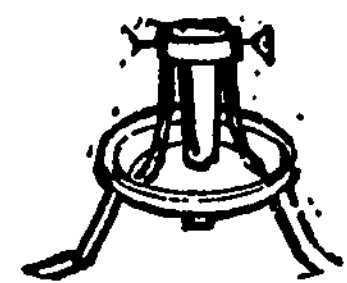
2⁴⁴

YARN DOLL KIT

Crochet or knit. 15" tall. Easy and fun to make.

Regular 3.99

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TREE STAND

For medium size, plantation grown trees up to 4" diameter trunks.

Regular 3.99

(While quantities last)

3⁷⁷



TREE STAND

Rugged steel construction. Over-sized water bowl.

Regular 2.77

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DOUBLE GLOW DELUXE GARLAND

Flame proof, tarnish proof. 24 ft.

Regular 1.79

1.57

2/\$3

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MERRY MIDGET MULTI-COLOR 35 LIGHT SET



Regular 3.88

3²²

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Red and White Plastic

Regular 2.99

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2⁴⁴

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Red and White Plastic

Regular 1.99

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MIXED NUTS

Regular 89¢ lb.

79¢ lb.



DIET SHASTA

Root Beer, Cola, Strawberry, Lemon-Lime, Grape, etc.

Regular 3.33 case of 24 17¢ each

14¢ can

LIGHT SET

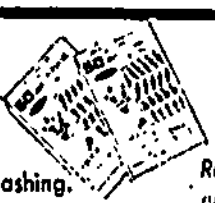
35 Holly Lites. Double twinkle lights. Weatherproof.

1⁶⁶

Regular 1.88
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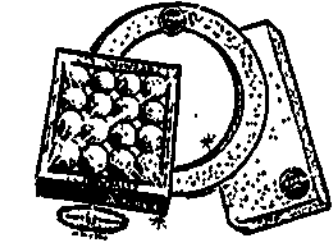
50 FLASHING LIGHT SET

Weatherproof. Flashing or non-flashing. Indoor or outdoor use. Improved.



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TREE ORNAMENTS

3 sizes 12 count

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Regular 94¢

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SUPERMELT

Melts ice 30 times faster than salt. 20 lb. bag.

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2/5⁰⁰

MEN'S SKI CAPS

100% orlon. Brown, Green, Navy, Black.

Regular 2.19

1⁸⁸



50 FLASHING LIGHT SET

Regular 3.99

3⁷⁷



35 DOUBLE BLINKING LIGHT SET

Pre-tested. Push-in replaceable lamp. Indoor or outdoor use.

Regular 2.69

(While quantities last)

2²²



SPRAY SNOW

13 oz. can - non-flammable

Regular 59¢

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ERVING CHRISTMAS NAPKINS

160 holiday season napkins, 1 ply.

Regular 68¢

(While quantities last)

58¢

Men's DRESS GLOVES

Black vinyl, lined.

Regular 2.44

1⁹⁹



Ladies' LONG HALF SLIPS

Black, White, Flesh. Small-Medium Large-Extra Large

Regular 2.57

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25 LIGHT OUTDOOR SET

Regular 5.67

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DOUBLE GLO ICICLES

Flameproof, lightweight strands, 18" long.

Regular 49¢

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WINDSHIELD WASHER ANTI-FREEZE



1 GAL. PROTECTS TO 25° F.

Regul 1.47

1⁰⁹

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Gas Line Anti-Freeze

12 oz. cans

Regular 39¢

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MEN'S SCARVES

100% Wool Assorted Plaids

Regular 3.49

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LADIES' HALF APRONS

Regular 1.89

In Holiday colors and prints

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**RAND & CENTRAL RDS.
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Harper cagers handle Mayfair in Skyway test

by DON FRISKE

Winning their first game of the year Tuesday night, 75-73, the Harper Hawks were relieved of the pressure that was building along with their 0-4 record.

This pressure might account for the fact that the Hawks played their worst game of the year, especially on the defensive side of the court.

"That was our worst showing so far, but don't think I'm not happy," coach Roger Bechtold said after the game. "We've been feeling a lot of pressure and hopefully this will ease somewhat now."

Bechtold was unhappy with his defense, which had been holding better teams than Mayfair to less than 73 points.

"Many times we were just standing around on defense," Bechtold explained.

On offense, the Hawks plan was to feed the ball to their consistent leading scorer, Mike Millner.

It must have worked because they finished with their biggest scoring total of the year, and Millner led the scoring with 26 points.

Falcon Lee Yankowski could have finished the game as the leading scorer, but

because of his productivity, the Hawks put two men on him in the second half. He scored his last basket with 9:12 still left in the game and managed to score 25 points.

One indication of a close game is that both coaches used all of their second-half timeouts.

With just over a minute left in the game, Bechtold called a timeout to set up an inbounds play. Mayfair got the ball instead, but couldn't score the basket that would have given them a one-point lead.

With the score 75-73 and 29 seconds on the clock, Mike Millner missed a one-on-one situation that would have given the Hawks a little cushion.

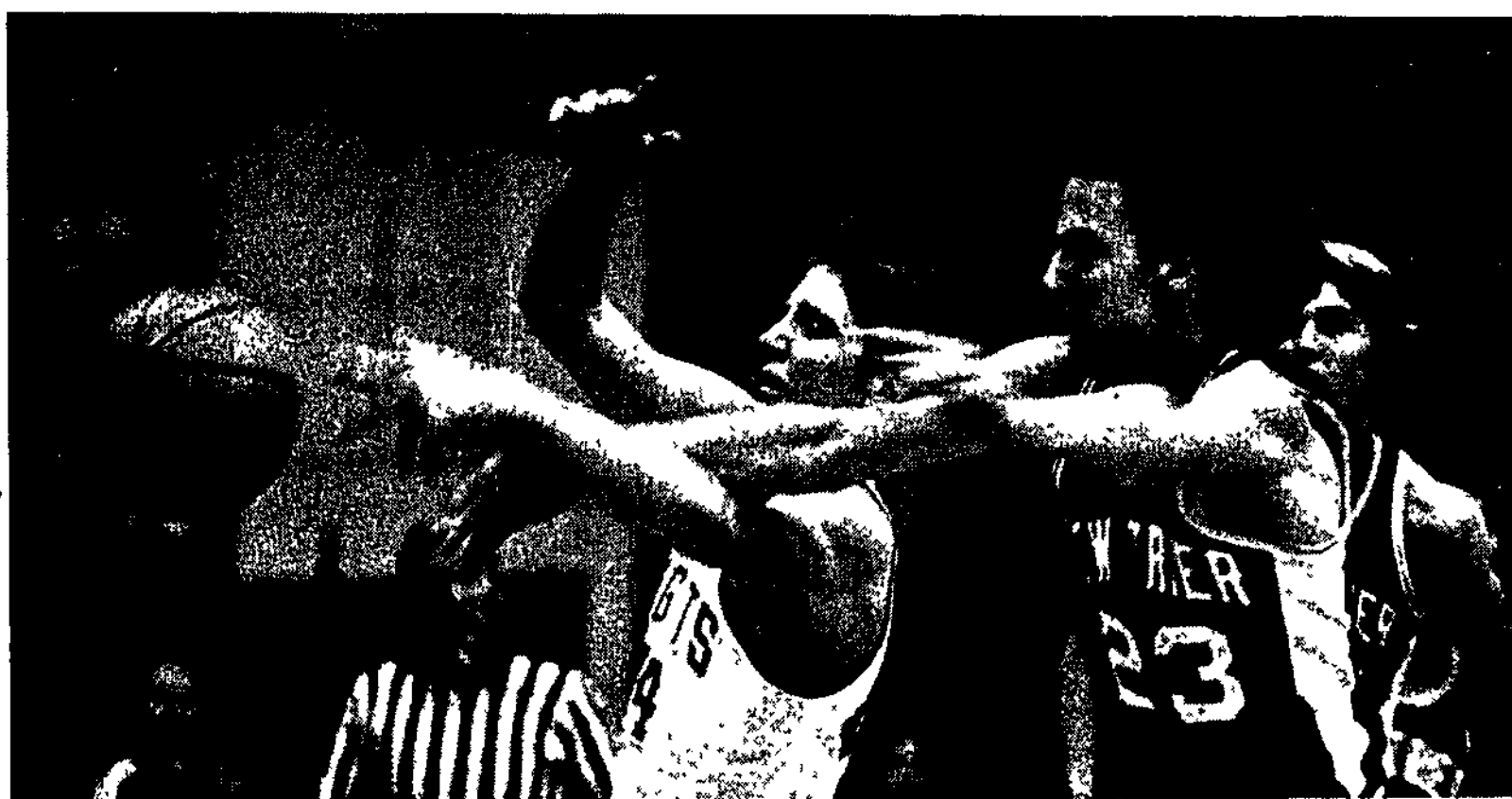
It was only appropriate then that Millner should get the steal with only seconds remaining to assure the Hawks of a win.

The Hawks built up a 10-point lead in the first half, but the Falcons came right back to cut the lead to five, where it stood until the end of the contest.

Hawk Chris Milne and Roy Coulter of Mayfair each contributed 18 points.

SCORE BY HALVES

Mayfair	34	39-73
Harper	39	38-75



OVER-ARMED. Jim Peterson of New Trier East (23) extends a hand over the shoulder of Prospect's Al Black as they skirmish for ball control during Friday's clash on the Knight floor. Both players scored in the 20s but Black's club came up with the victory, 75-69. (Photo by Dave Tongle)

Memories

Dick Plasman—last pro to play without a helmet

by ART MUGALIAN

Dick Plasman is not a man who lives in the past, but then you wouldn't blame him if he occasionally slipped back for a quick remembrance or two.

A football star at Vanderbilt, Plasman went on to play pro ball for the Chicago Bears and Cardinals. He kicked an extra point in the Bears' 73-0 championship win over Washington in 1940, when the Halas Men were really the Monsters of the Midway.

And Plasman, a 6-foot-4, 220-pound end and linebacker, was the last NFL player to bump heads WITHOUT a helmet.

Today Dick lives in Arlington Heights with his wife June and looks back on his days as a gridiron hero with little trace of yearning. Following stints as assistant coach with the Steelers and Packers, Plasman is happy to be out of football for good.

"I really enjoy myself a lot more now that I'm out of the game," Plasman said recently. "I just enjoy the game on TV now. Coaching is too tough. I would go to work at seven in the morning and come home at midnight—five days a week. It ended up I was away from home 11 months out of the year."

So today Plasman sells optical equipment and he and his wife spend a lot of time on the golf course. But the old days of football still come alive in their memories—and for good reason. Plasman played on some of the great Bear teams of all time—a rugged bunch of bruisers coached by George Halas and led into battle by characters out of the history books like Bronko Nagurski and Sid Luckman.

"Nagurski was the best fullback in football," Plasman said. "He was probably the best player ever because he could play every position well. He could play tackle, guard, end, fullback, halfback. He was a great football player."

"That 1940 team was a great football team," he recalled proudly. "Luckman

came in 1939 and he just took over. He was one of the greatest quarterbacks I ever saw. When we threw the ball in those days we usually completed it because the other team was always looking for a run."

Plasman was one of Luckman's favored receivers. But it was Chicago quarterback Ray Bulvid who was indirectly responsible for introducing Dick to his wife in 1938. It happened in a game against Green Bay in Wrigley Field.

"Bulvid threw a long pass downfield," explained Dick, "and I was running full speed. It was over my shoulder in the end zone and I dove for it. As I dove, out of the corner of my eye I could see the green box-seat railing coming up. I just had time to put my arms out and that took most of the shock. I woke up in the hospital that night."

If Plasman had been wearing a helmet—as most players did in 1938—he might not have been hurt too seriously. He also wouldn't have met his wife, who was the nurse on duty when Dick finally woke up.

"We got married a few years later," Plasman smiled. "It took her a while to make up her mind."

The helmets in those days weren't very protective and, in Plasman's mind, they were a nuisance.

"The flap always fell down over my eyes," he said, "so that I couldn't follow the flight of the ball. I'd reach for the

pass up here and it would hit me 'way down here. One day, after a pass bounced off my chest, Halas said I wouldn't have to wear a helmet anymore."

Plasman was there—without his helmet—for the 73-0 rout of Washington in 1940. The game will always be remembered as the one in which the Bears surprised the Redskins with the new-fangled T-formation. That's not the whole truth, says Plasman.

"It wasn't really the T that did it," he said. "We were just ready to play football that day. Oh, we ran a couple of counter plays away from the man in motion, but mostly we just outplayed them."

"On the second play, we ran (Bill) Osmanski and he went for a TD. On their first lay, Sammy Baugh threw a pass in the end zone and their man dropped it. After that, everything we did went right and everything they did went wrong."

Plasman exploded another myth—that the T-formation was the sole invention of Clark Shaughnessy. Dick noted that the Bears were using the T as early as 1937—his first year in the pros.

"We were practicing for a game against Green Bay and Clark had us running a single wing offense with five running plays and two passing plays," Dick recalled. "We used that single wing in the first half and Green Bay was winning, 14-0."

"So Halas said enough of that and he

switched to the T-formation in the second half and we beat them, 21-14. Shaughnessy gets all the credit for the T—he just added some variations, but Halas is the one who was responsible for the total concept, although it had been used by some college teams like Notre Dame before that."

After serving in the Army during the war years, Plasman did some placekicking for the champion Chicago Cardinals before moving off the field to the coaching lines.

But as an ex-Bear, he is still loyal to the Orange and Blue. He roots ardently for coach Abe Giron's boys and he has great respect for Halas—Papa Bear.

"Halas has done so much for football and for football players," Plasman offered. "And he's not tight. He pays a player what he's worth. It's just that some players today have an overinflated idea of what they're worth."

Comparing today's athletes with those of Plasman's era is impossible, he said. "The boys today are bigger, they're faster, they're smarter. And the coaching is just so much better."

Plasman did make one comparison. "In the 1937 championship game, we lost, 21-14, and I made \$144. I didn't break even since I bought \$150 worth of tickets for my friends."

As a former Bear, Plasman feels that a few basic additions to the roster would help bring a title to Chicago and he thinks new general manager Jim Finks is the right man to make those additions.

"Gibron has done as much as you could expect," said Dick, "but he just doesn't have the players. You need pass catchers who are 6-3 or 6-4. And you need good tight ends. The Bears could also use a good fullback. (Ken) Grandberry is good but he's not a fullback. They've got a decent defense but they lack something on offense."

Maybe a Nagurski or a Luckman would help. Or a Plasman.



THE BYGONE DAYS, when the Chicago Bears were really the Monsters of the Midway, are still fresh in Dick Plasman's memory. He shared his reminiscences of Sid Luckman, Bronko Nagurski, and a particularly vivid 73-0 score. Plasman, who lives in Arlington Heights, played and coached in the NFL. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Wilkes misses only one to capture 13th contest

Only one seat at the Dec. 14 luncheon to decide the grand prize winner in Paddock Publications' "Pick the Winners" contest remains to be filled.

Charles Wilkes, of 704 S. Elmhurst in Mount Prospect, won the 13th edition by picking all but one of the games correctly.

Wilkes tabbed 18 of the 19 games with the Tennessee-Vanderbilt negated when it ended in a 21-21 tie. He missed only the Houston and Tulsa game, incorrectly choosing Houston.

Wilkes is now in the running for the ultimate trip to Pasadena and the Rose Bowl. He'll receive an AM-FM transistor radio as the weekly winner.

A security guard at Weber-Stevens, Wilkes could have swept the college slate clean just by going with the home teams as each

winner was the host team over the weekend. Navy bested Army, Georgia swamped Georgia Tech, Florida skinned Miami, Boston College defeated Holy Cross, Baylor won their first Southwest Conference championship in years by stopping Rice, Cincinnati tripped Northeast Louisiana and Arizona stunned Arizona State.

In the pro games Cleveland braved a monster snowstorm to edge San Francisco, Kansas City upset St. Louis, Chicago nipped the New York Giants, Philadelphia squashed Green Bay, the New York Jets trampled San Diego, Oakland rocked New England, Houston snuck past Pittsburgh, Los Angeles beat Atlanta, Buffalo coasted past Baltimore and Minnesota overcame testy New Orleans.



BUFFALO GROVE'S Dan Woodruff works his lap during varsity 500 croscoendo at last weekend's St. Viator Relays. The Bison placed second in that event, swimming 4:53.3, Viator winning in 4:41.6. St. Viator took team honors, 72-43 over runner-up Wheeling. Buffalo Grove placed fourth, 33 points.

Spoiled sport

Wild game causes food poisoning concern

by JIM COOK
Outdoor Editor

Many first-time hunters who bagged one of the unofficial 10,340 deer during the recent three-day Illinois shotgun season and others who participated in Wisconsin's nine-day season that concluded Sunday were faced with a peculiar and somewhat embarrassing question.

What now?

The trophy buck, one of the ultimate symbols of hunter satisfaction and reward, is also a prized source of fresh meat — venison — but in the same breath, a potential food safety hazard.

One of nature's few consistencies is that bacteria abound in the wilds and a meat spoilage problem can quickly turn all the thrills of stalking and downing a whitetail into a myriad of nightmares.

Food poisoning, the most common of which is salmonellosis, caused by salmonellae bacteria, produces the discomforting consequences of headache, vomiting, cramps, nausea, fever and diarrhea.

The symptoms usually appear anywhere from 12 to 36 hours after eating the contaminated meat, but may last from two to seven days. While leaving the victim extremely uncomfortable, salmonellosis is seldom fatal.

There are several precautions the hunter should take while still afield to insure his game is not a disease carrier.

Rabies, another contagious threat to your well being, usually affects game by making it stumble or stagger, inducing it to make an abnormal amount of noise, making it appear partially or completely blind or unusually aggressive.

If such conduct is sighted, don't shoot, but mark the location of the incident and report it to the nearest wildlife control officer as soon as possible.

The same procedure should be followed if the game is obviously suffering from an injury such as an abdominal wound. The meat will not be good for food which is only one of many good reasons to make sure your shots count and your kills clean.



Outdoors

Jim Cook
Outdoor Editor
394-2300

Some hunters, usually waterfowlers, take the liberty of bagging game they themselves have not shot. Such practice is begging for trouble since it is probably not known when the game was killed, or if it was killed cleanly.

Since there are no federal meat inspectors in the field with you, the task of examining the game is your own responsibility.

Any telltale signs of disease or internal wounds should be reported immediately to a conservation officer. Federal meat inspectors have a classification of ani-

mals they refer to as "4-D" which in-

cludes dead, dying, diseased or disabled. They don't allow these animals into the human food channels and neither should you.

A delicate but extremely important step while the hunter is still in the field is the operation of dressing the game.

Warm, freshly-killed game is the optimum breeding ground for the manufacture of salmonellae and other bacteria responsible for food poisoning and spoilage. Bacteria thrive in conditions between 40-140 degrees.

Immediately cleaning and chilling game is as critical as using sanitary utensils. Even plastic gloves should be employed to protect you from tularemia or rabbit fever.

As expected, the outside air temperature plays a major role. The generally accepted "safe" hunting temperature is 35 degrees. When the mercury drops below that point, the concern for bacteria growth diminishes, although speeding the cooling process is encouraged.

Deer hunters, for example, should first bleed, draw, clean and cool on sight. This can be expedited by propping the body cavity open with a stick or by hanging by the hind legs or antlers.

Age the deer in a cool place or outdoors if temperatures are between 36-40 degrees. Allow a full week for the meat of young animals to firm and from two to three weeks for older ones.

If the hide has not been removed before, do so just before butchering the meat.

There are numerous meat packing companies in both northern Illinois and Wisconsin that will butcher the meat for a fee.

Following these simple procedures may avoid a case of food poisoning. Hunting isn't supposed to leave a bad taste in your mouth.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

MAKE ARRANGEMENTS TO HAVE YOUR GAME MEAT SHIPPED HOME BEFORE THE HUNTING STARTS...

THE LOCAL EXPRESS OFFICE MAY BE ABLE TO ADVISE YOU WHERE TO HAVE YOUR GAME FROZEN AND PACKAGED...



25 LBS. OF ICE, WELL PACKAGED, WILL NORMALLY KEEP 75 LBS. OF GAME FROZEN FOR 5 DAYS OR LONGER



WHITETAIL DEER will again become the target of Illinois shotgun deer hunters Dec. 13-15. Shooters are urged to take precautionary measures afield both to inspect their game and to prevent the common occurrence of food poisoning while dressing their kill. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Wisconsin deer harvest up from '73

Although final deer kill statistics are still being compiled by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, all indications are that the Badger state enjoyed one of the best statewide harvest on record.

The total for the nine-day season that opened Nov. 23 and concluded Sunday is certain to exceed the record 82,100 deer taken in 1973.

The Northwest region of the state provided excellent conditions over the final weekend of the campaign and the kill figures are anticipated to climb 10-15 per cent higher than last year although hunting pressure was reportedly low.

A 2-4 inch blanket of snow made tracking ideal in the northeast region where hunters admittedly saw more deer than ever before.

In the Lake Michigan district, the harvest is expected to soar about five per cent over 1973 with hunting pressure again reported as light.

West-central Wisconsin, where the harvest was expected to decline because of a "buck only" season along the Mississippi River also reported fewer hunters in the field than in 1973.

The southern section of the state provided good tracking for hunters and a projected 20 per cent increase in the number of deer taken.

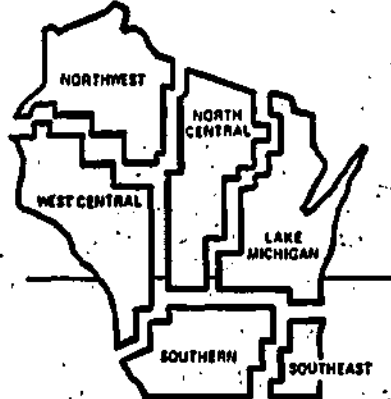
Last season, 11,900 deer from this area alone, were registered by hunters while this year, the figure zoomed to 13,523.

The top three bucks taken from the state were a 17-point, 215-pounder killed

in Webster County, an eight-point, 205-pounder taken in Langlade County, and a 14-point, 200-pounder dropped in Dane County.

As a comparison, the first three days of the shotgun season in Illinois produced a record 10,340 whitetails. The final three day segment of the split season for gunners is Dec. 13-15.

In Illinois, the largest deer bagged was a buck which weighed 285 pounds field-dressed and brought in by Don Clark of Princeville.



Blair boats two deep-sea trophy fish in Hawaii

While most of the area spent the last two weeks either jacking up the car and putting the snow tires on or digging out from powdery white stuff, Russell Blair was getting a suntan and a thrill of a lifetime.

Blair, of 1823 Catalpa Ln. in Mount Prospect was aboard the charter fishing boat Malla off the coast of Hawaii. With skipper Rusty Unger calling the shots, Blair sank the barb of his deep-sea fishing gear into the jaws of a coveted 25-pound one — a large vigorous member of the mackerel family.

But before the afternoon was over, Blair's hook struck again. This time the target was a beautiful 160-pound marlin that kept everyone onboard in a frenzy for 45 minutes.

Blair gingerly played out the trophy fish on a 130-pound test line.



HOLY MACKEREL. Russell Blair (left) of Mount Prospect beat winter's doldrums with two trophy catches off the coast of Hawaii.

Outdoor calendar

- Dec. 6-8 Snowmobile instructors' Safety Course in Byron, Ill.
- Dec. 7 Beaver trapping season opens in Illinois
- Dec. 7-8 USSA sanctioned snowmobile races in Newburg, Wis.
- Dec. 7-31 Archery deer hunting season in Wisconsin.
- Dec. 8 Archery deer hunting season in 98 Illinois counties permitting shotgun deer hunting from Dec. 13-15. Close of Wisconsin pheasant and partridge hunting season.
- Dec. 11 Duck season closes statewide in Illinois.
- Dec. 13-15 Second half of 1974 shotgun deer hunting season in Illinois.
- Dec. 14 Snowmobile Trail Ride at Sayner in both Arbor Vitae and Woodruff, Wis. Couples snowmobile ride and buffet sponsored by BoBoen snowmobile club of St. Germain, Wis.
- Dec. 14-15 Hodge 50 Snowmobile races in Rhinelander, Wis. USSA sanctioned snowmobile races in Weyauwega, Wis.
- Dec. 15 Snipe, woodcock, squirrel hunting seasons end in Illinois. Christmas Benefit Novelty Shoot in Bolingbrook, Ill.
- Dec. 16 Archery hunting of deer resumes statewide in Illinois.
- Dec. 16-19 36th Midwest Fish and Wildlife Conference, Hilton Hotel, Indianapolis.
- Dec. 22 Snowmobile races in Baraboo, Wis. and USSA sanctioned snowmobiles races in Colby, Wis.

Plunging thermometer keys final migrations

Winter conditions now prevail in many northern regions of the Mississippi Flyway, with freezing of water areas and corresponding departures of the remaining waterfowl, according to The Wing-watcher, a report on migratory waterfowl movements.

Migrations are progressing, although slowed somewhat by generally mild weather in mid-flyway states. Good movements of birds into southern portions of the flyway are occurring.

ILLINOIS

Surveys of the state in the final week of November showed totals of 494,035 ducks, 1,775 Canada geese, 12,845 blue-snow geese and 45,905 coots in the Mississippi River Valley.

The tally for the Illinois River Valley numbered 449,565 ducks, 3,240 Canada geese, 5,215 blue-snow geese and 3,920 coots while 44,880 ducks and 187,500 Canada geese inhabit the southern Illinois area.

WISCONSIN

Many water areas are now frozen or freezing. Canada geese in the Horicon zone numbered 90,000, but many of these left with the onset of a cold snap shortly thereafter. Some mallard migrations were reported in mid-November along with a departure of swans.

MINNESOTA

The water areas in the northern half of the state are now frozen and waterfowl have departed. A migration of mallards

out of the state occurred Nov. 24. At present, there are 30,000 Canada geese and 20,000 mallards at Lac Qui Parle.

Talcott Lake now has 2,000 Canada geese and 2,000 mallards, down from 17,500 mallards in mid-month. Rochester now has an all-time high Canada goose population with 23,600 counted on Thanksgiving.

MICHIGAN

Weather has been relatively mild with little marsh freezing. A significant movement of swans occurred in the third week of November.

An estimated 10,000 canvasbacks were observed Nov. 22 flying at high altitudes down the Detroit River, apparently leaving Lake St. Clair.

Generally, the duck migration is now past its peak. Many scaup have departed and buildups of goldeneyes are occurring. Because of the mild weather, fairly large numbers of mallards and black ducks are still present. Latest counts in five areas of the state totalled 50,515 ducks and 26,600 Canada geese.

IOWA

Weather conditions over the state have been mild and habitat environment generally good except for lack of water in some areas. Major movements occurred in early November with waterfowl numbers increasing in most areas of the state. Surveys in late November showed 180,300 blue-snow geese and 165,000 mallards.

PADDOCK CLASSIC LEAGUE BOWLING

Watch the Best Bowlers of the Area Compete Saturday Night at 6:30

The Men - December 7
At Des Plaines Lanes

On Lanes 1 and 2—
Rolling Meadows Shell vs. Teddy's Liquors

On Lanes 3 and 4—
Arlo Yasin Chevrolet vs. Kolo Real Estate

On Lanes 5 and 6—
Fornico Metal Products vs. Des Plaines Art Hardware

On Lanes 7 and 8—
Sullivan Pontiac vs. AFCD Products

The Women - December 7
At Striking Lanes Mount Prospect

On Lanes 25 and 26—
Ziebart of Des Plaines vs. Mason Shoes

On Lanes 27 and 28—
Ten Pin Bowl vs. Des Plaines Lanes

On Lanes 29 and 30—
Striking Lanes vs. Sullivan Pontiac

On Lanes 31 and 32—
I-Team Engineering vs. Thunderbird Country Club

Area coaches look at problems in state football tourney

First of Two Parts
Where do we go from here?
The question is in reference to the Illinois High School Association's spanking new baby ... the state championship football tournament.

It's apparently a healthy youngster with some very typical growing pains in store but a bright future ahead over the long run.

Probably, how it is allowed to mature could be a very significant factor, at least in terms of the moods reflected by area grid coaches. Generally, they liked the concept of the playoffs. But there were some very strong reservations.

Surprisingly, perhaps, the most outspoken critics of the playoff idea were the very coaches who participated in the thing. Jim Lyne, whose St. Viator outfit battled their way to the quarter-finals of the 5A showdown, and Bob Ferguson, whose Schaumburg Club representing the Mid-Suburban League was scuttled by East Leyden in its first playoff outing, were especially disturbed with the idea of opening up the series with a mid-week game.

"It's virtually impossible to prepare a team properly in such a short period of time," maintained Lyne. "And having to do it over again a second time makes me wonder if everyone is remembering that the first obligation we coaches have is to the welfare of our players."

The Lion mentor was speaking, of course, of the fact that winners Wednesday came back to play again on Saturday. Coupled with their regular season finales the previous weekend, it meant that most teams were subjected to a grueling three contests over a period of just eight days.

"Even spread over three weekends, it could amount to an awful lot of pressure on the kids themselves," Lyne continued. "We were fortunate in that our last regular game was pretty well decided by halftime and I was able to spell our regulars. But what about those teams battling for a championship on the final day of the season? There is the pressure of winning that, coming back against a very tough team in four days and then doing it again with just a two-day break."

Lyne and Ferguson also found another major flaw in such a condensed scheduling arrangement — the scouting aspect. "It wouldn't hurt a bit if playoff teams knew a little more in advance what to expect in terms of opposition," offered Ferguson. "We were figuring on going up against a Central Suburban team or one of the wild card picks, possibly St. Laurence."

"We didn't even have the opportunity to scout Leyden," the Saxon pilot added.

"I have to feel they had an edge on us too, in the fact that our kids were never exposed to the triple option until we met Leyden. There just wasn't time to prepare."

Added Lyne, whose second guessing did pay off after including Deerfield on a long list of teams to see: "I felt for a time there that we were scouting the whole world."

Other local coaches saw a more distant view of the playoffs. Most of them liked what they saw by the time it had come down to the five-game finals at Normal last month but they too had their reservations.

"I'm leary of the weather," said Elk Grove's head man Don Schnake, echoing the sentiments of many others. "Two years ago I can remember it wasn't so nice leading into the Super Bowl. My concern at the time was that it wouldn't be fair to the kids on either side after working hard all season to determine a league champion in a mud bath."

"This is bound to happen, sooner or later, with the playoffs," he continued. "The weather around here just isn't normally as kind as it's been to us this fall."

Another point in question was the in-

equities of the final pairings in terms of enrollment. Noted Buffalo Grove helmsman Grant Blaney: "A couple of the matches were way out of balance and it had to have some bearing on the outcomes. The class 2A game was particularly lopsided that way and we're going to see more of it as long as the present system of determining class by league average enrollment is used."

That 2A contest pitted winning St. Teresa (585 students) against Alexis (194), a ratio of approximately three-to-one. The 3A game had victorious West Chicago (1628) nearly doubling Mt. Carmel (849) in student population and for the 4A game there was a similar difference be-

Keith Reinhard
Staff Sportswriter



tween triumphant Rockford East (2830) and Normal (1485).

The fact that the potent E-Rabs were even in the 4A division is subject to question. Playoff observers were nearly unanimous in feeling this team could have held its own against any 5A team in the state including the two finals participants.

Rockford East, in fact, is larger student-wise, than just about every school in the Herald area (only Forest View is listed in the Illinois Coaches Directory with more) yet all are classified 5A. Consider too that nearby Barrington with 2800 enrollment advanced to the semifinals of the 4A before Rockford knocked them

off, while Blaney's almost equally successful Bison outfit (school enrollment: 1400) wasn't even entered in the 5A playoffs.

With respect to the two-day championship session itself, most local mentors believed it went off with few hitches. Wheeling's Jack Liljeberg felt some improvements could have been made in the area of crowd control however. "Fortunately, it wasn't a factor," he pointed out. "But the presence of a lot of spectators right at the edge of the field could have interfered with game play."

"I didn't particularly like the idea of awarding trophies between games either and allowing a lot of fans to rush out on the field," the Wildcat coach added. "It definitely hindered the warmups of the teams just coming on and could have developed into something worse if one side had felt cheated by the outcome of the game just concluding."

Liljeberg's valid point was due to the seating arrangement of Hancock Stadium in Normal, a situation that allows for spectator viewing adjacent to the field on one side, and behind both end zones with no retaining walls. It is a situation which should be cleared up with

the reported improvement and enlargement (from 15,000 to 22,000 capacity) of the arena by next year.

Along these same lines — crowd control — Schnake made note of problems that should be alleviated at the preliminary level. "Most high schools aren't equipped to handle the kind of spectator interest these playoff games generate. We encountered problems with parking and seating nearly an hour before game time up at Barrington when they played Rockford and I'm sure there were many similar situations around the state."

Schnake also questioned the concept of midweek games in general ... especially at neutral sites: "Take Rolling Meadows for example. They're trying to conduct school as usual while being deluged by Viator and Deerfield fans. The parking lot is jammed beyond capacity when school lets out too."

Another point that hit around the pocket book should be taken into consideration, as Hersey coach Joe Gilwa pointed out: "The week they picked for the finals is traditionally one of big college rivalries. How many people in future years are going to decide against going down for the state playoffs because of some big showdown they want to watch on television?"

Gilwa noted that he and his assistants lingered at their motel the Saturday of the finals and rattled the knobs of the TV back and forth between the Rockford-Normal contest and the Ohio State-Michigan skirmish before driving to the stadium for the class 5A game.

That stadium wasn't filled to capacity either, and the television rights put only \$7,000 in the IHSA coffers (compared with \$30,000 for basketball) undoubtedly to some extent because football interest was divided that day.

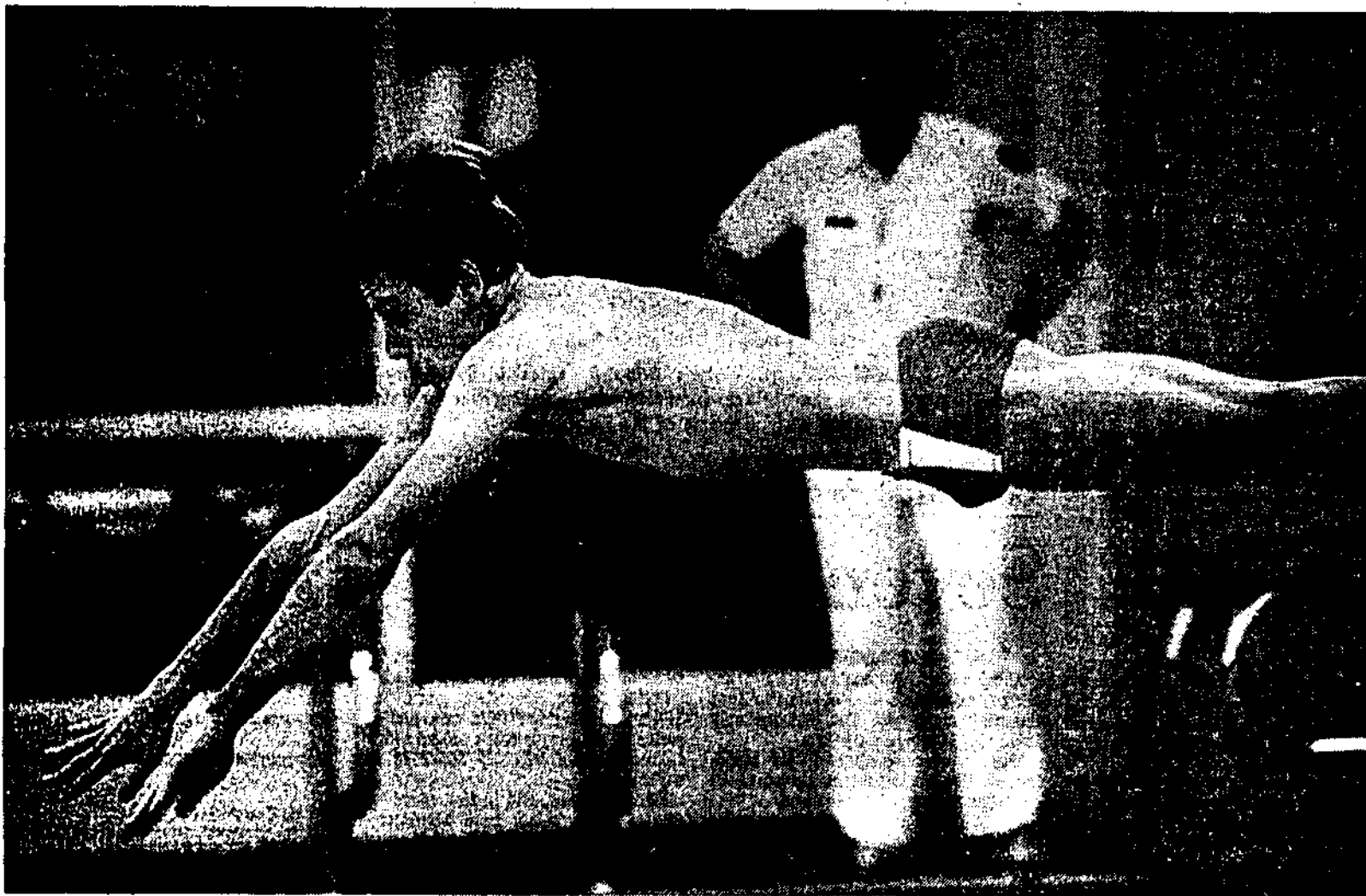
Along these same fiscal lines is the dilemma this area is faced with in possibly doing away with the Super Bowl to gain two certain berths in the playoffs. That MSL playoff game has pumped a lot of dollars back into the local high school districts over the past five years. Conversely, the IHSA scoops up the biggest piece of the pie in a playoff game, with each participant collecting only 34 per cent of the gate.

"Unless a lot of the kinks are ironed over, I can't be completely sold on the whole idea of a state playoff for football," Lyne said. "We found it anticompetitive to some degree, after gearing our whole season toward winning a conference championship."

The Viator pilot suggested area bowl games throughout the state, such as the MSL's playoff, with predetermined panels of experts picking the participants, as one alternate for fulfilling the state playoff need.

Ferguson agreed to some extent "The loss to Leyden was a letdown. Had we gone further in the tournament it might have been different but looking back now, I think I'd just as soon have packed things away after beating Hersey for the league championship. We were on top of the world then."

Next: Answers.



MUSTANG KEN STAHNKE, a senior, approaches the inevitable water during Rolling Meadows' third consecutive win, 109-59, over Niles East on Friday. Stahnke won the 100 breaststroke in 1:11.0, swam second in 200 freestyle, 2:03.3, and was on Meadows' victorious 200 medley relay team.

Hoffman hockey highlights

SIXTEEN
The Hoffman Flyer Mites once again overpowered Des Plaines in a 6-1 victory, recording an amazing 50 shots on goal. Steve Quagliata led the scorers with a hat trick. Other goal scorers were Larry Brandon, Danny Williams, and Derrick Thomas. Assistants were credited to Larry Brandon, Steve Quagliata, Ken Tompkins, and Kelly Walker. Goalsie Brian Strohlein played another outstanding game, getting great defensive support from the entire Flyer team, which allowed only eight shots on goal.

SQUITS
The Squit Flyers defeated 5-3 by a tough Des Plaines team. The Flyers opened the scoring early in the first period when Mike Tompkins scored his third goal of the season, assisted by Tommy Vavra. In the second period Mike Tompkins scored again, unassisted, to bring the Flyers back to within one goal of Des Plaines. But strong goaltending kept the Flyers off the scoreboard for the rest of the game. Despite the loss, a strong performance was turned in by defensemen John Sauer and Darrell Strohlein, and forwards Jim Smith, Robbie Chaitan, and Ron Smith. The Flyers remain tied for third place in league play.

PER WEEK
The Flyer Peewees kept their season's undefeated string intact with two wins this week. This run their record to six wins and a tie in the Woodstock League, and four straight triumphs in exhibition play. Once again the Flyers offense, paced by Frank Vavra, overcame a late Des Plaines barrage to win 4 to 3. Butch Kutubis in goal turned aside shot after shot in the third period to preserve the win. Vavra scored the goals with assists going to Robbie Swanson and Blayne Bryant. Scott Darling played a stalwart game on defense in many shorthanded situations, and allowed Vavra to seal the victory with a shorthanded goal in the third period.

On Saturday, the Flyers overwhelmed the Crystal Lake Leafs 9-0 in a one-sided exhibition game in which Butch Kutubis registered his fourth shutout of the year. Brian Kravitz led the scoring with a three goal hat trick, while Frank Vavra and Mike Tompkins each tallied twice. Single markers went to Richard Steineke and Scott Walker. Defensive standouts were back-checking Robbie Swanson, who also added two assists, and Blayne Bryant on the blue-line.

BANTAMS
The Hoffman Bantams lost to the league leading Des Plaines Panthers 5-2. The first period ended in a 1-1 tie, with the Flyers going down 3-1 in the second. The Flyers pulled ahead to stay in the third period. Brian Kushner returned to the lineup with an outstanding performance. The Flyer Bantams' record is now 3-3-1.

MIDJETS
The Hoffman Flyer Midjets avenged one of their two losses this season by defeating the Des Plaines Midjets 5-4. The game was highlighted by a hat trick by John Tompkins of the Flyers. Other goal scorers were Brian Schumel and Alan Kalla. The fans in the stands saw one of the best hockey games of the season. Both teams played a fast skating, quick passing, hard shooting contest. The Fencel-Futo Chevrolet Player of the Game award went to Bob Brandon.

At Beverly Lanes

The Cookie Monster slipped into first place of the Paddock Mixed League Friday night at Beverly Lanes by grabbing all seven points. The team was led by Jim Cook who rolled names of 187-170-196 for a 542 series.
Other high series and names were recorded by Steve Forey 194-187-238, Paul Logan 218, Tom Landman 193 and 187, Bob Frisk 183, Ardel Meyer 186 and Harry Crab 183.



Just dogs

by Dave Terrill

OSU studies canine distemper

Canine distemper and the possibility of its existing in dogs at birth are being studied at Ohio State University with the funding from The Seeing Eye, Inc., Morristown, N.J., through the Morris Animal Foundation, Denver.

"Distemper is the most serious and widespread disease of dogs," according to researchers.

Distemper is highly contagious and can be transmitted through various secretions containing the virus. However, little information is available on possible congenital infection, meaning infection which exists at birth.

Steven Krakowa, D.V.M.; Edward Hoover, D.V.M., Ph.D., and Adalbert Koestner, D.V.M., Ph.D., are the supervisors of the Ohio State University study. They have suggestive evidence that congenital distemper infection does exist.

Distemper vaccine given to puppies occasionally does not result in protection. This would be explained if the puppy were already infected by the virus while in the uterus.

The study is designed to find out if the virus can be transmitted through the placenta, to describe the disease acquired in this way and to find out what it does to the fetuses and puppies.

Information collected by the project may also provide information for recommending against vaccination of pregnant bitches with certain distemper vaccines. All the information —

Some time ago this column mentioned the fact that dog owners who place display type ads to help sell their puppies should remember to include all the facts about the puppies including the breed.

Many ads are placed that seem to take for granted that everyone knows the breed because of a kennel name or owner. A newcomer to dogs does not.

The November issue of the monthly bulletin published by the Great Lakes Poodle Club of Chicago and edited by Mrs. Robert C. Dowse, of Northbrook, tells it like it is.

We quote in part, "Copy should be di-

rected to the readers who have never heard of you or your dogs" and, "A picture is not always worth a thousand words." And another good suggestion, "Don't run and rerun the same display ad." Once an ad has been run a reader will skip over it when it appears again, so change the make-up if only to make it look different.

A Day with the A.K.C. —

Comments are still being made about the very successful program and symposium held Nov. 2 by the American Kennel Club at McCormick Place.

With some 2,000 people in attendance, your editor met many of the folks who had traveled from as far away as Kansas City, St. Louis and Minneapolis, just to name a few of the cities represented in addition to the greater Chicago area. Barks and Bays —

Mark that new calendar for Saturday, June 21, 1975. The Morris Animal Foundation will sponsor a Dog Health Seminar on that date at the DuPage Civic Center, DuPage County Fairgrounds. More information later.

At Fair Lanes Bowl

The Silverbirds took the high team game and the Alley Cats the high team series last week in the Wednesday Morning Melodies at Fair Lanes Bowl.

The Silverbirds totaled 750, the Alley Cats 2041. In later action the Silverbirds won both categories with 789 and 2185.
High names and series were rolled by Melinda Van Allen with 145-183-202-233, Marilyn Elmer 190-176-187-233, Elaine Bakowski 175-209, Barb Bode 207-243, Sally Price 155-160, Marilyn Graham 164-208, Dolores Sapp 158-251, Gloria Mehl 182, Jim Hart 178, Eileen Darnstedt 174, Gert Grogan 167, Dolores Sieferman 163, Audrey Laurent 176 and Betty Schmeizler 181.

Oldest homer mark

BOSTON (UPI) — The oldest major league batting record was set in 1894 when Bobby Lowe of the Boston Braves became the first man to hit four home runs in a single game. It has been tied by many batters but never broken.

THE CRAZY CANADIAN IS NOT SUCH A CRAZY GIFT

Canadian LTD... it's crazy that such a smooth imported Canadian whisky sells at such an easy-giving price. From the prize-winning McGuinness distilleries and beautifully packaged for the holidays. Wouldn't you be crazy to give anything else?

A Great Value



CANADIAN BLENDED WHISKY. 50 PROOF. IMPORTED BY THE FLECHCHAM DISTILLING CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N.Y.

Des Plaines Ace maintains lead; 669 for Chesser

by GENE KIRKHAM

Bowling at River Rand Bowl, the Paddock Classic League had one seven point winner and 11 600 series as six teams still remain in contention in this evenly matched league.

Des Plaines Ace Hardware continued to remain in first place as they increased their lead to three points after a seven point victory over AFPO Products.

Des Plaines Ace won with games of 941, 961, and 936 to total 2838.

Don Christensen led his Ace Hardware team with games of 191, 236, and 201 for a 628 series while Tom Kourous added 605 with games of 157, 225, and 223.

For AFPO Products Bob Duffey tossed 179-223, and 201 for a 605 series.

Teddy's Liquors rolled 940 and 901 to win the first two games and 2848 to win the series as they won five of seven points from Arnie Yusim Chevrolet.

Arnie Yusim won the final game 941 to 917.

Ray Stiber led Teddy's Liquors with a 633 series as he rolled games of 214, 205, and 214. Mike Wagner added 612 with games of 222, 232, and 158.

For Arnie Yusim Chevrolet Harvey Scherman had a 621 series with games of 194, 191, and 236.

Formco Metal Products won five of seven over Sullivan Pontiac to remain within three points of first place. Both teams scored over 2000 as Formco won the first game 1028 to 1002 and the second game 996 to 943.

Sullivan won the final game 969 to 933 with Formco taking the series point 2957 to 2914.

Bob Glaser of Sullivan was the high man in this match as he fired 233, 205, and 220 for a 658 series.

For Formco Metal Products three bowlers were over the 600 mark with Barry Stjernberg rolling 628 on games of 224, 208, and 196. Mike Hoffman adding 213, 214, and 183 for 610, and Ray Olson shooting 609 with games of 221, 194, and 194.

Kole Realty moved up a notch in the standings as they now have 47 points with their five point win over Rolling Meadows Shell.

Kole won the first game with 937 and shot a big 1000 to win the second game as Rolling Meadows Shell won the final game with 928.

Kole totaled 2932 as they were led by Glen Chesser's 669 series, which was good enough to top the individual scoring in the league on this night's action. Chesser had games of 242, 242, and 203 to gain the individual honors.

The Paddock Classic League travels to Des Plaines Lanes next week with the following games scheduled: Rolling

Meadows Shell vs Teddy's Liquors, Arnie Yusim Chevrolet vs Kole Realty, Formco Metals vs Des Plaines Ace Hardware, and Sullivan Pontiac vs AFPO Products.

For bowling fans, the Formco vs Des Plaines Ace Hardware match will be one of the most important in the league in the tightest first half in many seasons.

Team Standings

Des Plaines Ace Hardware	57
Formco Metal Products	54
Arnie Yusim Chevrolet	49
Kole Realty	47
Sullivan Pontiac	44
Rolling Meadows Shell	44
Teddy's Liquors	39
AFPO Products	31

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Des Plaines Ace Hardware	236	147	173	556
Simonis	177	153	173	503
Carpenter	180	171	187	538
Cornelius	191	206	201	598
Christensen	157	225	223	605
Kourous	941	901	936	2838

AFPO Products

Leahy	180	168	159	497
Hurwitz	193	185	209	587
Delfuro	146	100	149	455
Duffey	179	223	201	605
Cost	186	203	191	580
	884	931	909	2724

Sullivan Pontiac

Karlin	186	204	191	581
Koch	205	173	201	579
Brown	163	184	192	539
Miller	193	172	185	550
Glaser	233	205	220	658
	1002	943	969	2914

Formco Metal Products

Stjernberg	224	208	196	628
Olson	221	194	194	609
Shoop	190	191	148	519
Hoffman	213	214	183	610
Hansen	190	181	209	580
	1028	996	933	2957

Kole Real Estate

Flamming	139	199	173	511
Lecher	105	212	168	525
Chesser	242	242	203	687
Wagner	187	206	188	581
Ewert	212	211	173	596
	937	1090	903	2930

Rolling Meadows Shell

Leahy	185	165	165	515
Will	195	190	173	558
Berg	151	236	184	571
Thullen	200	171	214	585
Feltes	170	168	172	510
	871	910	928	2709

Teddy's Liquors

M. Wagner	222	202	188	612
Stiber	198	207	196	601
Stiber	214	206	214	634
Sawicki	168	182	135	485
Rogers	180	186	194	560
	940	891	917	2848

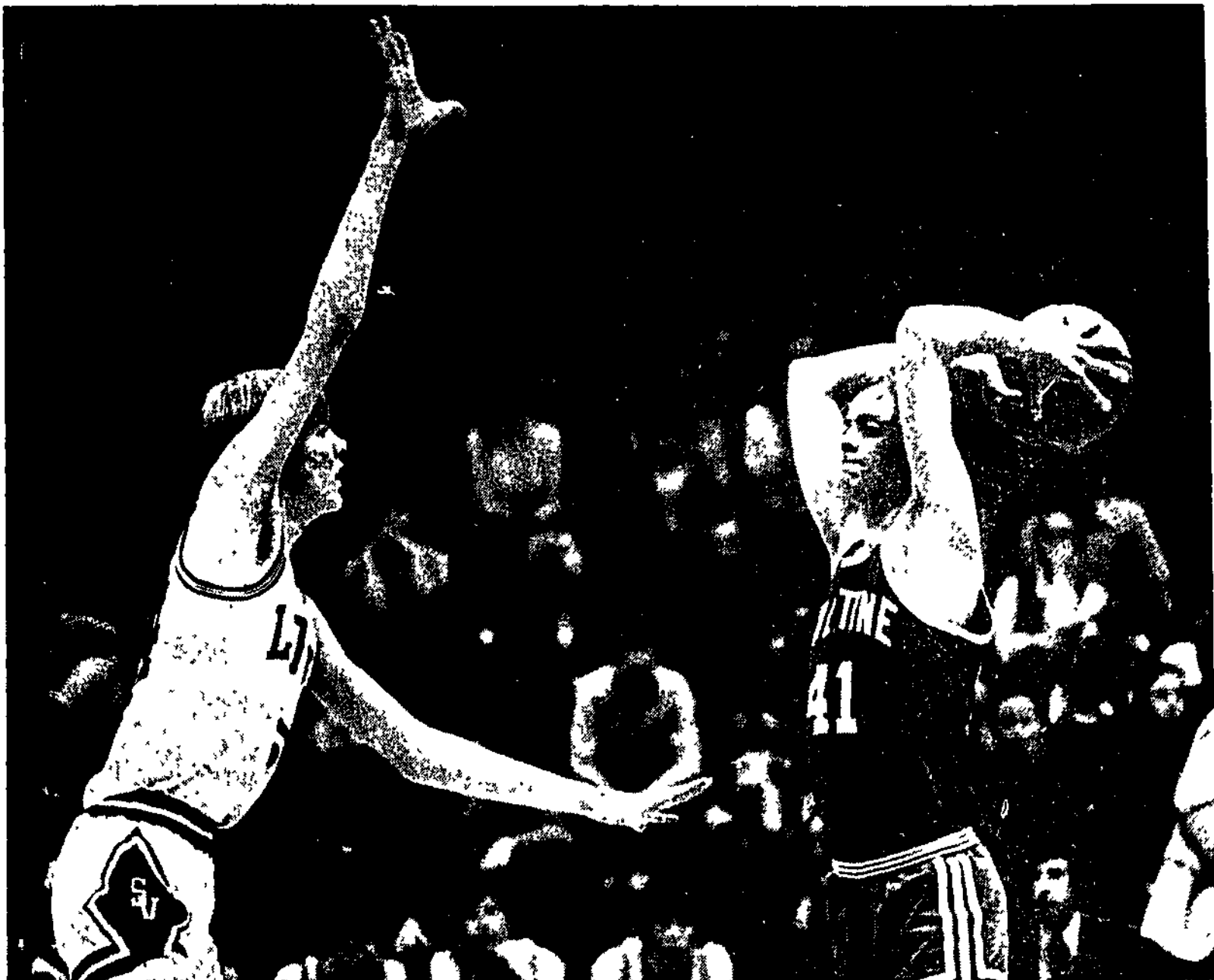
Arnie Yusim Chevrolet

Leahy	182	169	169	520
Scherman	181	191	226	621
Chesser	242	242	158	642
Aubert	181	212	198	591
Lobinsky	189	187	190	566
	909	961	941	2811

600 club

- 62-165-Lee Kles, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 263-214-208 Nov. 20.
- 67-166-Labby Labinsky, bowling for Pickwick House Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 239-222-214 Nov. 20.
- 68-167-Glen Chesser, bowling for Kole Real Estate in Paddock Classic at River Rand, hit 274-213-200 Nov. 30.
- 69-168-Nob Glaser, bowling for Sullivan Pontiac in Paddock Classic at River Rand, hit 223-205-220 Nov. 20.
- 70-169-David Shepard, bowling for Farm City in Parker Hannifan at Striking, hit 214-213-246 Nov. 20.
- 71-170-Joe Klesman, bowling for JoAnn Country Flowers in St. Mary at Striker, hit 207-223-218 Nov. 29.
- 72-171-Frank Matyas, bowling for Joy-Di in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 212-247-191 Nov. 22.
- 73-172-Art Kessel, bowling for Galt & Son in Thunderbird Majors, hit 192-197-209 Nov. 23.
- 74-173-Alan Hresch, bowling for Team 13 in Arlins Brawl B'ring at Thunderbird, hit 238-201-211 Dec. 1.
- 75-174-Hill Kessler, bowling for Headquarters in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 208-243-199 Nov. 20.
- 76-175-Joe Farley, bowling for Grand Spaulding Dodge in St. Mary at Striker, hit 223-190-222 Nov. 20.
- 77-176-Walter Gay, bowling for Team 10 in Sunday Jackpot Doubles at Striking, hit 193-214-233 Nov. 24.
- 78-177-Harry Sasse, bowling for Little Villa in Thunderbird Majors, hit 220-185-232 Nov. 28.
- 79-178-Rudy Rich, bowling for Good Guys in VFW 9284 at Elk Grove, hit 246-212-176 Nov. 22.
- 80-179-Dan Nuter, bowling for Palatine Savings & Loan in St. Theresa at Brunswick Northwest, hit 188-225-211 Nov. 5.
- 81-180-May Stiber, bowling for Teddy's Liquors in Paddock Classic at River Rand, hit 214-205-214 Nov. 30.
- 82-181-Mike Ralph, bowling for B.G. Five in VFW 9281 at Elk Grove, hit 205-215-213 Nov. 22.
- 83-182-Jay Hansen, bowling for Sorrentino's Formal Wear in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 183-224-208 Nov. 20.
- 84-183-Richard Hildebrandt, bowling for Macadamians in Mixed Nuts at Elk Grove, hit 204-223-205 Nov. 22.
- 85-184-Harry Stjernberg, bowling for Formco Metal Products in Paddock Classic at River Rand, hit 224-206-199 Nov. 30.
- 86-185-Leonard Goldman, bowling for Ray's Vestal Inn in Front Seventy at Thunderbird, hit 177-175-270 Nov. 22.
- 87-186-Dan Christensen, bowling for Des Plaines Ace Hardware in Paddock Classic at River Rand, hit 191-236-201 Nov. 30.
- 88-187-Jean O'Hanrahan, bowling for Cardinal Restaurant in Ladies Trio Classic at Thunderbird, hit 215-213-200 Nov. 26.
- 89-188-Harry Stjernberg, bowling for Pickwick House Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 201-223-183 Nov. 20.
- 90-189-Robert LaVine, bowling for Ray's Auto in Arlington Businessmen at Beverly, hit 190-213-233 Nov. 28.
- 91-190-Nick Hoffman, bowling for Joy-Di in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 192-189-228 Nov. 22.
- 92-191-Sim Sasse, bowling for Team 8 in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 154-235-216 Nov. 20.
- 93-192-Nick Sylvester, bowling for Culligan in St. Mary at Striker, hit 223-246-187 Nov. 29.
- 94-193-Fred Zelnicki, bowling for Macadamians in Mixed Nuts at Elk Grove, hit 188-217-210 Nov. 22.
- 95-194-Harry Scherman, bowling for Arnie Yusim Chevrolet in Paddock Classic at River Rand, hit 194-191-236 Nov. 30.
- 96-195-Nob Math, bowling for Hal Lieber's in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 208-225-181 Nov. 20.
- 97-196-John Gutwein, bowling for Gutwein's

- Crappers in Parkway at Beverly, hit 194-197-226 Nov. 19.
- 98-197-Jed Hartwig, bowling for Bice Realtors in Arlington Heights Elks 2048 at Striking, hit 189-221-225 Nov. 28.
- 99-198-Frank Colombo, bowling for Dolores' Keynotes in VFW 9284 at Elk Grove, hit 203-229-189 Nov. 22.
- 100-199-Mike Wagner, bowling for Teddy's Liquors in Paddock Classic at River Rand, hit 223-202-188 Nov. 30.
- 101-200-Mike Gary, bowling for Sorrentino's Formal Wear in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 191-207-213 Nov. 20.
- 102-201-Mike Hoffman, bowling for Formco Metal Products in Paddock Classic at River Rand, hit 212-214-183 Nov. 30.
- 103-202-Carol Miller, bowling for Ziebart in Des Plaines in Paddock Women's Classic at Ten Pin, hit 212-194-204 Nov. 30.
- 104-203-Ray Olson, bowling for Formco Metal Products in Paddock Classic at River Rand, hit 221-194-194 Nov. 30.
- 105-204-Den Silvers, bowling for Team 8 in Sunday Jackpot Doubles at Striking, hit 191-207-191 Nov. 24.
- 106-205-Mike O'Brien, bowling for Thunderbird Lanes in Thunderbird Majors, hit 188-230-211 Nov. 28.
- 107-206-Mike Garlick, bowling for Casco Computer in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 193-184-224 Nov. 20.
- 108-207-Bob Duffey, bowling for AFPO Products in Paddock Classic at River Rand, hit 179-225-201 Nov. 30.
- 109-208-Tom Kourous, bowling for Des Plaines Ace Hardware in Paddock Classic at River Rand, hit 197-225-223 Nov. 30.
- 110-209-Larry Stjernberg, bowling for Flaming Torch Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 220-175-210 Nov. 20.
- 111-210-Bill Harper, bowling for Just & Son in Thunderbird Majors, hit 225-197-183 Nov. 28.
- 112-211-Nob Math, bowling for Team 6 in Businessmen-Sportsmen at Beverly, hit 212-203-190 Nov. 21.
- 113-212-Hank Kourous, bowling for Dawn the Hatch in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 215-188-222 Nov. 20.
- 114-213-Rich Schmidt, bowling for Peterson Sales Service in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 185-224-214 Nov. 22.
- 115-214-Chiappetta, bowling for Marathon Corp. in Knights of Columbus at Thunderbird, hit 210-213-181 Nov. 20.
- 116-215-Vera Blatter, bowling for Grant's Super Shell in St. Peter Lutheran at Beverly, hit 223-213-187 Nov. 25.
- 117-216-Walt Hill, bowling for Lauterburg & Oehler in Faith Lutheran at Beverly, hit 244-211-147 Nov. 11.
- 118-217-Brad Schneider, bowling for Grand's Shell Service in St. Peter Lutheran at Beverly, hit 223-213-184 Nov. 20.
- 119-218-Fall Werland, bowling in Arlington Teachers at Beverly, hit 189-200-211 Nov. 25.
- 120-219-Ethel Juenger, bowling for Valiquet, Inc. in Ladies Trio Classic at Thunderbird, hit 207-196-193 Nov. 18.
- 121-220-Casie Haasberger, bowling for Suburban Heating & Air Cond. in Ladies Trio Classic at Thunderbird, hit 212-193-178 Nov. 23.
- 122-221-Jean Ladd, bowling for Countryside Restaurant in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 193-138-181 Nov. 22.
- 123-222-Ethel Klesay, bowling for Swallows in Early Birds at Beverly, hit 182-211-199 Nov. 24.
- 124-223-Gloria Schweigert, bowling for Thunderbird Lanes in Ladies Trio Classic at Thunderbird, hit 205-196-198 Nov. 25.
- 125-224-Nana Mats, bowling for Cardinal Restaurant in Ladies Trio Classic at Thunderbird, hit 172-194-216 Nov. 26.
- 126-225-Winnie Lohse, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women's Classic at Ten Pin, hit 202-178-183 Nov. 30.
- 127-226-Eunice Whitmore, bowling for Striking Lanes in Paddock Women's Classic at Ten Pin, hit 223-189-187 Nov. 30.



BIG MEN SQUARE OFF. St. Viator's 6-foot-8 rates' 61-59 victory Saturday evening. It was an amazing win for Palatine which trailed, 49-29, at 5:14 of the third period. Each team has a 2-1 record. (Photo by Mike Sealing)

Carol Miller's 610 heads women

Seven points for Ten Pin bowlers

by GENE KIRKHAM

The Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League performed at Ten Pin Bowl Saturday night with Ten Pin the only team able to win seven points.

There were no changes in the standings as the leading teams stayed about the same number of points apart.

Ten Pin Bowl gained their seven point sweep over Mason Shoes with three wins that were very close. The first game was won by 35 pins, the second by six, and the third game by seven pins.

Ethel Juenger led her Ten Pin bowl team with a 538 series as Betty Peterson added 213-511 and Marge Lindenberg had 509. For Mason Shoes Mary Lou Kolb had 538 and Peggy Wales had 510-511.

Des Plaines Lanes had five bowlers over the 500 mark as they won five of seven points over Ziebart Rustproofing in another close match.

Ziebart won the first game 895 to 889 as Des Plaines Lanes won the next game 929 to 920. The final game was won by Des Plaines Lanes 884 to 860 as they totaled 2702 to 2675.

For Des Plaines Lanes, Winnie Lohse had 202-561, Bobbie Kostelny had 537, Ann Neumann 216-553, Bonnie Kuhn 520, and Dolores Harris a 511 series.

For Ziebart Rustproofing, Carol Miller led her team and the entire 40-member league with the only 600 series of the night. Carol had games of 212, 194, and 204, for a 610 series. Joan Christensen had 518, Peggy Harris 519, and Su Capizano a 500 series.

L-Tran Engineering remained in sec-

ond place by two points as they won five of seven points from Sullivan Pontiac.

Sullivan won the first game with L-Tran winning the final two and the series point. Lorrie Koch scored 515 for L-Tran for the only 500 series in this match.

Striking Lanes, still in first place won five of seven points from Thunderbird Country Club as they rolled 930 to win the first game and 827 to win the third game.

Thunderbird took the middle game with 658.

For Striking Lanes, Eunice Whitmore had 223-553, Bette Brelle had 544, Judy Brumond 204-530, and Lu Schoenberger 502.

For Thunderbird Country Club, Dee Kacholmuss had 527 and Jean Ladd had 200-511.

The Paddock Women's Classic League travels to Striking Lanes Dec. 7 with the following match games scheduled. Ziebart Rustproofing vs Mason Shoes, Ten Pin Bowl vs Des Plaines Lanes, Striking Lanes vs Sullivan Pontiac, and L-Tran Engineering vs Thunderbird Country Club.

TEAM STANDINGS

Striking Lanes62

L-Tran Engineering	60	Ziebart Rustproofing	43
Des Plaines Lanes	53	Thunderbird Country Club	37
Ten Pin Bowl	50	Sullivan Pontiac	33
Ten Pin Bowl	50	Mason Shoes	28

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE											
L-Tran Engineering				Striking Lanes							
Koal	-	156	164	154	471	Brelle	-	187	153	134	514
Douglas	-	150	162	167	479	Whitemore	-	223	169	152	460
Pieplekhardt	-	153	163	125	441	Schroder	-	132	179	152	446
Inahara	-	149	175	161	486	Brumond	-	204	171	155	630
Koch	-	192	170	153	515	Schoenberger	-	174	169	159	502
								930	841	827	2598
Sullivan Pontiac				Thunderbolt Country Club							
Tarkhurst	-	176	155	159	460	Wojcik	-	133	143	152	430
Baughite	-	196	136	158	490	Carlson	-	160	156	129	445
Lass	-	123	135	116	427	Kachelmuss	-	148	199	150	527
Dragoon	-	149	175	161	486	Ladd	-	204	171	155	630
Brudrick	-	146	143	150	469	Mason	-	153	160	171	466
								731	658	730	2279
Ziehart in Des Plaines				Mason Shoes							
Miller	-	212	194	204	610	Koeb	-	181	179	178	538
Capizano	-	169	167	161	500	Walsh	-	148	153	210	511
Christensen	-	164	168	166	518	Faurst	-	112	142	155	410
Anderson (abs)	-	176	176	176	528	Lauhaenger (abs)	-	173	173	173	519
F. Harris	-	174	195	150	519	Sichlan (abs)	-	165	165	165	495
								760	812	821	2473
		895	820	860	2675						
Des Plaines Lanes				Ten Pin Bowl							
Lehse	-	202	178	183	561	Indenberg	-	168	190	151	509
Neumann	-	166	216	171	553	Juenger	-	194	171	173	538
Kuhn	-	126	167	177	520	Luchest	-	123	145	178	465
D. Harris	-	154	160	177	511	Phinck	-	147	161	172	480
Kostelny	-	191	190	176	557	Peterman	-	147	151	213	511
		558	629	584	2702			815	818	887	2530

Gary Huff to visit Acorn Tire & Supply in Hoffman Estates



Gary Huff

Gary Huff, quarterback for the Chicago Bears, will be a special guest Thursday, Dec. 5, at Acorn Tire and Supply, 100 E. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Huff, former college star at Florida State, is in his second year with the Bears. He had been the No. 1 quarterback until Sunday's game with New York.

The autograph session at Acorn Tire and Supply will be held from 6 to 8 p.m.

At Elk Grove Bowl

In the Wednesday night Ladies League at Elk Grove Bowl Bonnie Hofbauer of Bill Cook Buick bowled a 244-548 which is high game in the league. Sandy Nelson of Jim's Marathon had a high series of 555.

J.V.S. Typographers hold first place by a point over Bill Cook Buick.

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That Play up
Lively Plaids**

44⁹⁹ each

Hood collared coats with an up-to-the-minute fashion look receive a warm welcome. The plaid and solid combination repeats its bodice insert in the back. 7 to 15. The bold all-over plaid is smartly double breasted. 8 to 16.

LADIES' COAT DEPT.

Top Value Buys



Out-of-The-Ordinary Top

Nosogays of embroidery give a fresh look to this acrylic slip on. Shirt collar, placket front. Fashion colors. S, M, L.

6⁹⁹



SPECIAL PURCHASE

Zipped And Hooded Sweater

Keeps out the chill! Drawstring hood, 2 pockets, rib knit wrists and bottom. Acrylic in fashion colors. S, M, L.

8⁹⁹

LADIES' SPORTSWEAR



**Going Places...
3-Pc. Weekender**

10⁹⁹

Classic does extra duty. Double breasted jacket and easy pants, plus a skirt! Acrylic in solid fashion shades. 12-20; 16½-22½.

LADIES' DRESS DEPT.

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Your Choice

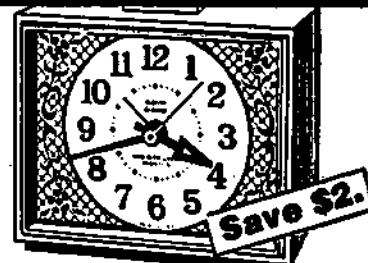


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THE LITTLE WOMAN



"We really have a good marriage, Herbert, considering how different we are — you being a man and me being a woman."

the
fun
page

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Your Dexter's having a hard time finding himself, is he? Tell him to look in our refrigerator!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I want to sell my entire holdings of electric utilities... I have to have the money to pay my electric bill!"

STAR GAZER		By CLAY R. POLLAN	
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars			
To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.			
ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19	1-6-13-15 20-23-24	TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20	1-6-13-15 20-23-24
GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20	2-5-22-23 28-29-30	CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 20	11-27-29-30 33-34-35
LEO JULY 21 AUG. 22	8-17-23-24 27-28-29	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22	22-27-44-50 53-54-55
LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22	3-10-12-24 31-32-33	SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21	4-11-12-24 27-28-29
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21	6-13-14-15 20-21-22	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19	7-14-15-16 21-22-23
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18	9-16-17-18 23-24-25	PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20	10-17-18-19 24-25-26
1 Cheerful 2 Do 3 Curious 4 Friendly 5 Words 6 Enjoy 7 Safe 8 Spice 9 What 10 Personal 11 And 12 Love 13 To 14 Try 15 Avoid 16 Remember 17 Desires 18 Atmosphere 19 Stimulating 20 Can 21 Good 22 Overall 23 Contacts 24 Actions 25 Should 26 To 27 Good 28 Adverse 29 Neutral		31 Frustrations 32 Your 33 Messages 34 Position 35 Mates 36 Reach 37 Day 38 In 39 Life 40 Post 41 Appears 42 Don't 43 A 44 Write 45 Which 46 For 47 Hidden 48 Cause 49 Against 50 This 51 Mistrust 52 Free 53 Your 54 You 55 Yourself 56 Wishes 57 Self-protected 58 Outdoor 59 About 60 Restless 61 Frustrations 62 Your 63 Serious 64 See 65 By 66 Inspiring 67 Profit 68 New 69 Recreation 70 Change 71 Active 72 Don't 73 By 74 Letter 75 Harmony 76 Constructive 77 Hidden 78 Pressures 79 A 80 Short 81 Shows 82 Social 83 Free 84 Yourself 85 Unpleasant 86 Social 87 Friend 88 Experiences 89 Tips 90 Restless 91 Frustrations 92 Your 93 Serious 94 See 95 By 96 Inspiring 97 Profit 98 New 99 Recreation 100 Change	

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



BROTHER JUNIPER



"Brace yourselves. You're facing back-to-back sermons!"

MARK TRAIL

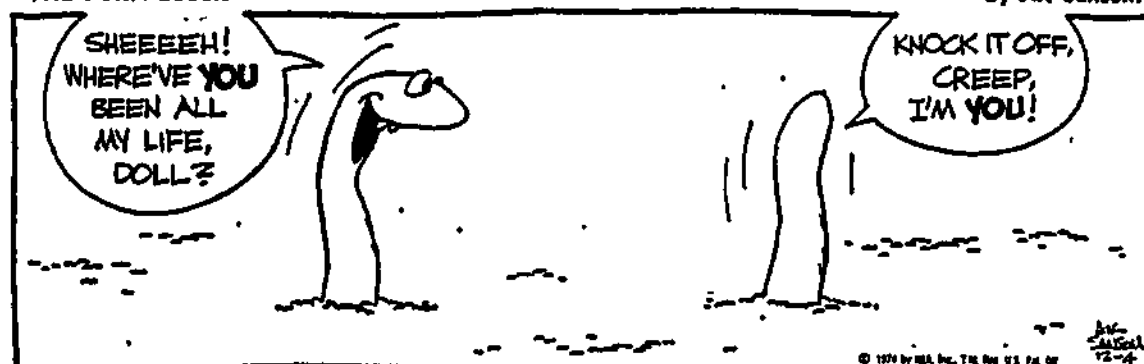


CAPTAIN EASY

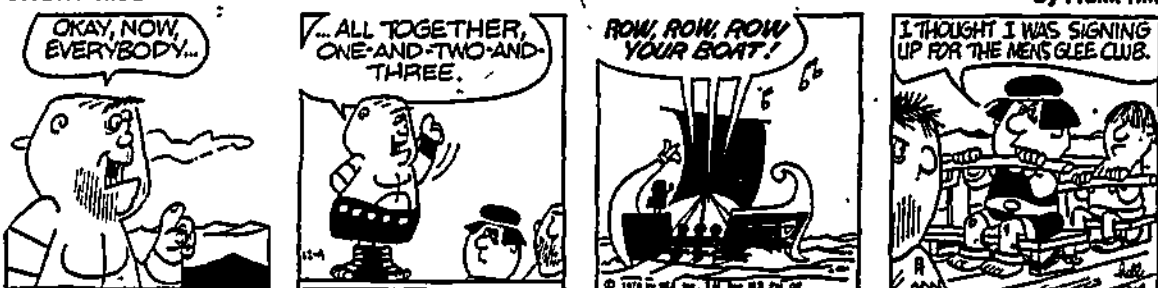


THE BORN LOSER

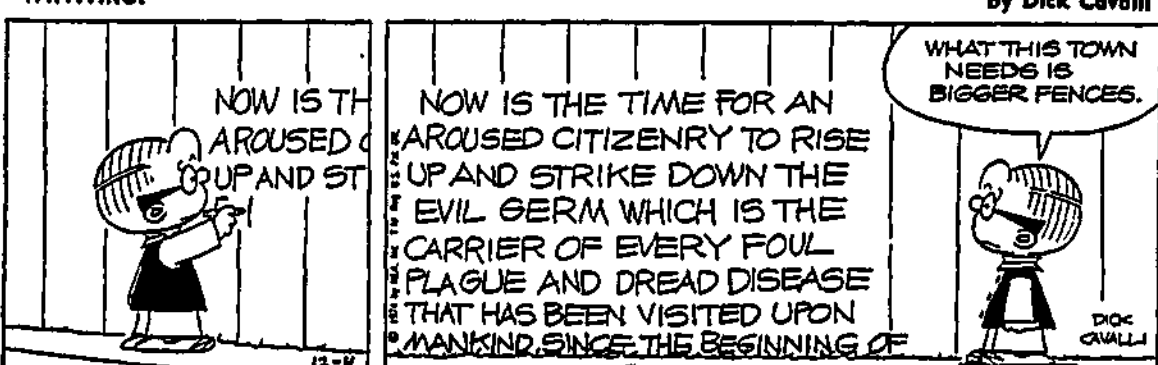
by Art Sansom



SHORT RIBS



WINTHROP

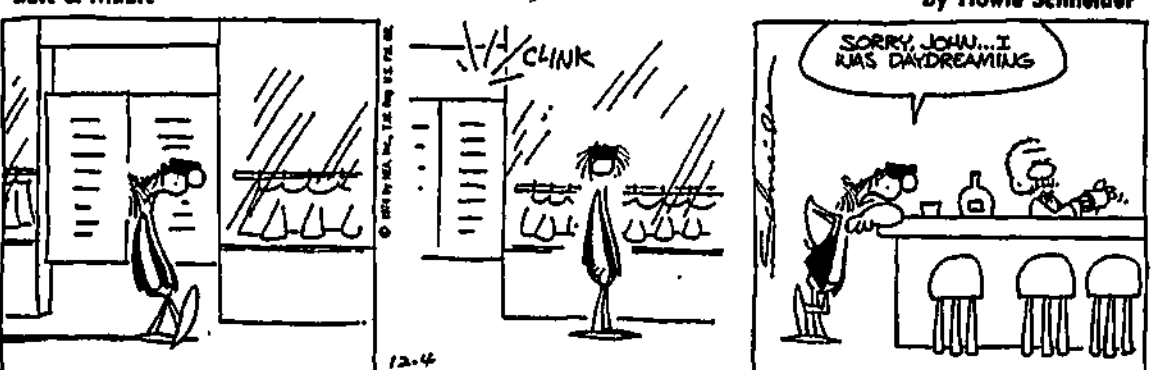


PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



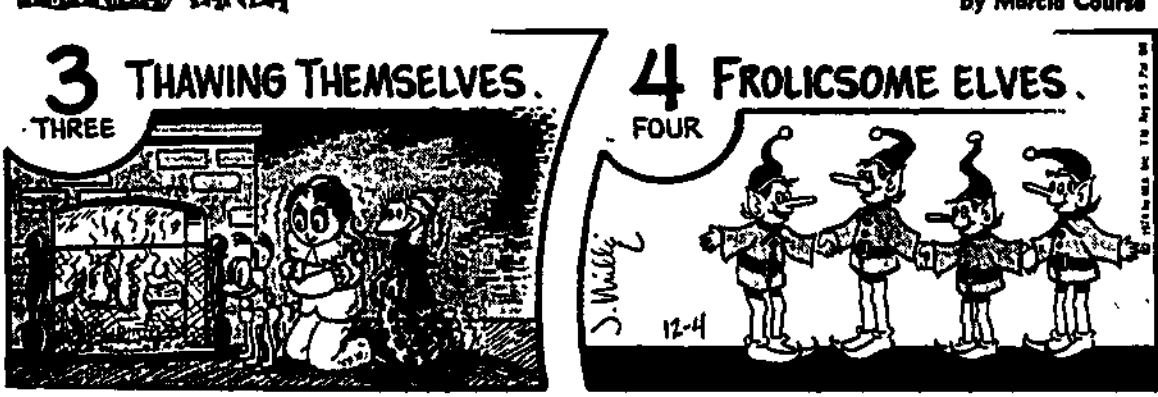
EEK & MEEK



FREDDY



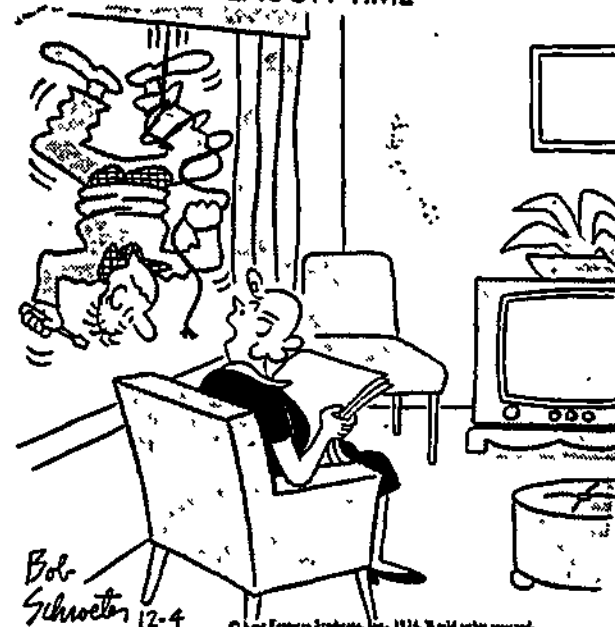
AMANDA BANDA



by Ed Dodd

by Crooks & Lawrence

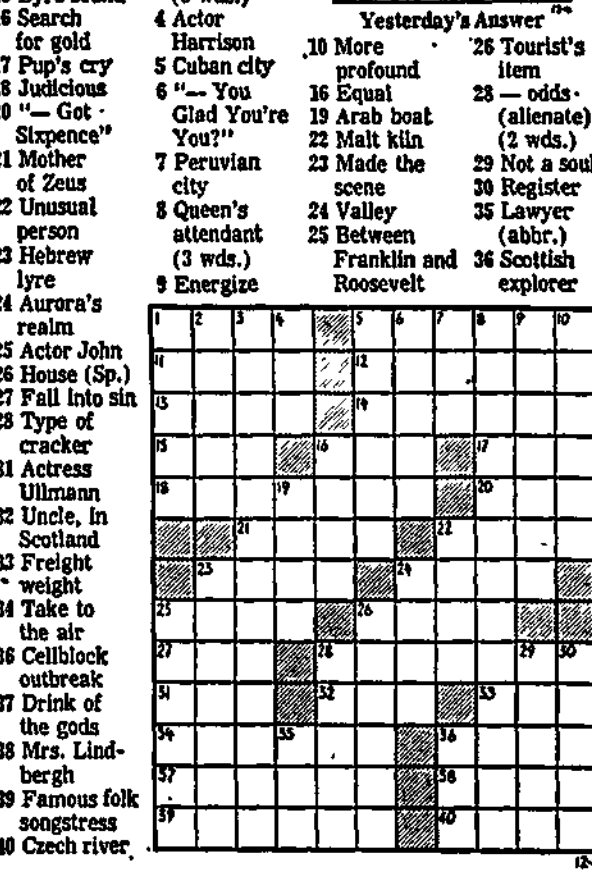
LAUGH TIME



"For heaven's sake, what are you up to, George? I thought you were on the roof fixing the antenna."

Crossword

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Scorch	1 Work the molar
5 Acclaimed	2 Part of a judge's title
11 Table d'—	3 Courteous phrase (3 wds.)
12 Mysterious	4 Actor Harrison
13 Chaldean	5 Cuban city
14 Minor parish official	6 "— You Glad You're You?"
15 Byre sound	7 Peruvian city
16 Search for gold	8 Queen's attendant (3 wds.)
17 Pup's cry	9 Energize
18 Judicious	10 More profound item
20 "— Got Strepce"	16 Equal
21 Mother of Zeus	19 Arab boat
22 Unusual person	22 Malt kiln
23 Hebrew lyre	23 Made the scene
24 Aurora's realm	24 Valley
25 Actor John	25 Between Franklin and Roosevelt
26 House (Sp.)	26 Tourist's item
27 Fall into sin	28 — odds- (alienate) (2 wds.)
28 Type of cracker	29 Not a soul
31 Actress Ullmann	30 Register
32 Uncle, in Scotland	35 Lawyer (abbr.)
33 Freight weight	36 Scottish explorer
34 Take to the air	
36 Cellblock outbreak	
37 Drink of the gods	
38 Mrs. Lindbergh	
39 Famous folk songstress	
40 Czech river	



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

BPU FPMXR LS EUIWLFV XK KL
PUMJN BPMB XB BMVUK BEL BL
FMAAN XB—KLGUBXGUK BPAUU—

MWUZMRIAUIHGMK
Yesterday's Cryptquote: PRESSED INTO SERVICE MEANS PRESSED OUT OF SHAPE.—ROBERT FROST
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Air Conditioning..... 2	Carpentering..... 38	Entertainment..... 82	Home Maintenance..... 126	Mfg. Time Open..... 156	Resume Service..... 197	Tutoring..... 250
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GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

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Foreign and Sports 552
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Sparting Goods 673
Stamps & Coins 672
Toys 609
Trade Schools-Female 809
Travel & Camping Trailers 624
Travel Guide Buy 620
Wood, Fireplace 688

JOH OPPORTUNITIES
Employment Agencies 815
Help Wanted 840
Help Wanted Part-Time 850
Situations Wanted 850

REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE:
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REAL ESTATE—FOR RENT:
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For Rent Residential 443
For Rent Farms 444
For Rent Hotels 445
Houses for Rent 440
Miscellaneous, Garages, 475
Barns, Storage 475
Rental Service 475
Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc. 445
Wanted to Rent 470

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bath, family room, central air,
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• GAS
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• MASTER TV ANTENNA
• LAUNDRY FACILITIES
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TOWNHOUSES
FROM \$100 PER MONTH
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Considerable savings. 392-4540.

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\$6.50 per sq. ft.

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Approx. 1000 sq. ft. Ideal for stor-
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included in space. Lots of parking,
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INDUSTRIAL PARK. M1 zoning.
Available immediately for
5,620 sq. ft. 180' x 24' and of-
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A/C. Many more features.
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excellent condition. \$3000. 392-4993

'72 BUICK Skylark, P/B, P/B, air,
low mileage. 392-0404.

'67 BUICK, 56,000 miles, new snows,
\$250. Evenings 357-5531.

1973 CADILLAC, excellent condition.
Landed. Call 338-4110.

CADILLAC, 1967, full power,
excellent condition, 38,000 miles.
394-1138 after 6.

CADILLAC — beautiful 1970 Coupe
DeVille, excellent condition. \$2100.
252-1110.

CADILLAC 1967 Sedan DeVille —
fully equipped. Excellent condi-
tion. \$295. 394-0740 evenings.

CADILLAC 1968 Sedan DeVille. Full
power, A/C, excellent condition.
263-4780.

CHARGER 1973 — automatic, full
power, air, stereo tape, low miles.
excellent condition. \$2400.

'70 CHARGER 1973 440 Magnum.
Holly, Mallory, Anson Monroe
A/C, excellent condition. \$1800 - of-
fer. 250-1519.

CHEVROLET, 1968, 1970, 4-dr.,
A/T, P/B, P/B, snows. Excellent
condition. \$1085. 358-7274.

CHEVY, 1967, 4-dr., Impala. P/B,
P/B, A/C, like new tires. \$400.
353-7474 after 6 p.m.

CHEVY 6 Blazynce 1966, very clean,
excellent condition. 358-9353.

CHEVY station wagon, '67, excellent
running condition. Tires like new.
\$100 or best offer. 441-7782.

CHEVY '72 Impala Custom Coupe.
A/T, one owner, low mileage. P/B,
P/B, A/C, P/B, AM/FM, rear de-
tailer. \$2250. 358-3357.

CHEVROLET 1967 New Yorker — All
power, A/C, radials, tuneup 11/1.
No rust. 600 offer. 255-3627 eve-
nings.

COUGAR, '71, Clean, P/B, P/B, air,
radio, low miles, extra set
snows. \$1850. 255-2344.

'72 CUTLASS Supreme convertible,
full power, low mileage and beau-
tiful — Best offer. 338-2177.

DODGE Charger 1971, V8, auto,
P/B, P/B, rear mechanical, excel-
lent offer. 392-6946.

'61, 67ms, full automatic, P/B,
P/B, A/C, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973,
\$1500. 355-0200, 397-5665.

FAIRLAIN, 1967, 265, runs well,
300, 392-8307.

1965 FALCON, runs good gas mil-
age. \$100. Call after 5 p.m., 358-
3723.

'65 FIREBIRD 350 auto, \$1,000 —
offer. 936-1615 after 5 p.m.

FORD 1967 PLYMOUTH 2-dr hardtop
GT3. Full power & A/T, P/B,
winders, 4 spd. 1970, 1971, 1972,
light red w/white vinyl top. \$255.

1970 MERCURY MONTEGO A1X.
Perfect semi-compact for a sec-
ond family car. This beautiful ma-
chine 4-dr. sedan has A/T, P/B,
P/B, 397-4905.

1971 RENAULT 1816. Top of the
line model with top gasoline econ-
omy and luxury. A/T & A/C. Only
\$1155.

FALLON FORD
Used Car Specialists
Downtown Arlington Heights
253-3000 Open Sundays

'72 FORD Galaxie 4-dr., P/B, P/B,
A/C, tinted glass, excellent condi-
tion, winterized. Original owner. 255-
2247.

FORD '66, good transportation, new
starter and fuel pump. \$125 or
best. 392-5878 after 6 p.m.

FORD '70 Rancher 4-dr., P/B, P/B,
A/C, snow tires. \$350. 428-1102.

FORD 1970 Wagon, Country sedan, 4
seats, V8, P/B, P/B, automatic,
one owner. \$750. CL 3-8270.

FORD Falcon, 1961 — running con-
dition. \$50 offer. 354-1908.

FORD 1965 Window Van. Good con-
dition. \$700. 1973-1973.

FORDS — LTD 1971, fully equipped,
excellent condition. Mustang
1968, 1969, 1970 offer 6 p.m.

FURY III 1970, A/T, P/B, A/C,
excellent condition. \$1,150. P/B, A/C,
available. 332-3100.

'70 HORNET 6-cyl., clean, depend-
able, economical \$1350 — offer.
926-1615 after 6 p.m.

ISUALA 1968 Green 4-dr., V/W/T,
P/B, P/B, radio, runs good. \$5,000
miles. \$300. 334-0830.

'66 INTERNATIONAL Harvester
Step van, \$850. '66 Buick Electra.
Landed. \$900. 882-1421.

LINCOLN Continental 1969 — 4 dr.,
full power, snows, mint. \$1500. 936-
1467.

LTD 1970 4-dr., good condition. A/C.
\$1900. 353-3235 after 3 p.m.

1970 MAVERICK, Factory air, auto-
matic, P/B, low mileage, extra.
Excellent condition. \$1030. 894-1230.

MAVERICK '70. Low mileage.
4-cyl., extra wheels with snows.
No P/B. No P/B. \$900. 259-1053.

'73 MUSTANG Fastback, AM/FM
stereo 8 track, automatic, P/B,
P/D/12, 16,000 miles. 392-3679.

MUSTANG 1966, radio, automatic.
P/B, A/C, snows, heater. \$250. 394-
3963.

NOVA '63, 73, automatic, P/B, P/B,
2.0-0.0 miles, mounted snows.
\$230. 541-0373.

OLDS Cutlass 5 1971, P/B, P/B,
A/C, extra. 427-5870.

500—Automobiles Used

WE BUY CARS!
Late Models; Lincolns, Cadil-
lacs, Oldsmobiles, Buicks,
Volksvagens, and Station
wagons, from \$25-\$1500. We
also buy cars that are not run-
ning. 866-2868 after 8 p.m. 478-
3961.

522—Foreign and Sports

CAPRI 1973 — 4-cylinder low mil-
age. \$2,750. 693-7899; 537-1038, af-
ter 1.

1971 CAPRI, sliding roof, AM-FM
radio, New wide oval, Slitbeat
beats, 6-cyl. factory exchange en-
gine. \$1200 offer. 358-4534 or
259-4347.

CORVETTE — '73, 350, 4-bbl., P/B,
P/B, Auto. Top, AM/FM 8 track
stereo. Mint. \$8000, best offer. 394-
0726 evenings.

1969 FIAT, 124 sport coupe, 25-MPG,
low mileage, good condition. \$800.
392-5146.

KARMANN GHIA, Convertible, '76,
good condition. Many extras.
\$1,300. 882-6115

VW '63, radio, good engine, new
heater and exhaust, needs body
work, brakes. \$75. 337-5851.

540—Trucks and Trailers

CHEVROLET, C-10, 1972, 307 engine
with cap. \$2400. Offer. 349-5207.

CHEVY contractors 1 ton dump,
1968, 6-cyl. factory exchange en-
gine. Less than 2,000 mi. \$1500 firm.
824-0058.

DODGE Pick-up, 1973, 12,000 miles.
Priced to sell. 936-8018 after 6 p.m.

DODGE '74 Van, new paint job,
good tires. \$1550. After 6 p.m., 991-
2212. 932-1101 offer. 637-2025.

FLAT roofing, free truck, kettie,
beam and tools. \$900. After 6 p.m.
882-1516.

1974 F-100 pickup, P/B, P/B, A/C,
really sharp. 693-1099

550—Tires

2 PAIR mounted, studied snows,
1175-15. \$25-\$35. 391-0834.

SNOWTILES — 2 1175-14 on GM
wheels. \$25. 2 678-15. \$25. After 4
p.m., 392-6908.

SNOWTILES, 670x14 studied, 1175-
14. Chevrolet. \$60. After 6 p.m., 603-
2370.

3 6

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising
in this section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING

COLLECTOR

Excellent opportunity currently is available for aggressive individual with 1 year experience in collections. Must be able to handle phone work and deal directly and personally with our established accounts.

We offer an excellent starting salary, a complete fringe benefit program and a convenient, modern location.

PLEASE CALL

CAROL HELGESEN



MORSE ELECTROPHONIC

1441 Jarvis Avenue, Elk Grove Village, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ADMINISTRATIVE

Fortune 500 Companies

ACCT./FIN.

Auditing \$16K
Credit \$15K
Staff Sup. \$18K
Financial Analyst \$15K
Tax Analyst \$16K
Trainee \$11K
Jr. Tax \$14K

INSURANCE

Underwriting Mgr. \$18K
Actuary \$20K
Casualty Underwriter \$15K
Re-insurance \$16K
Product Coordinator \$16K
Auto \$15K

ALL SUBURBAN LOCATIONS

Call Nick Rath

304-0100

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES

666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60068

AUDITOR NIGHTS

Full and Part Time available
Hotel experience necessary.

HOLIDAY INN ELK GROVE

1000 Busse Road
437-6010

AUTO PAINTER

Experienced. Immediate opening, insurance, paid holidays, paid vacation. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply in person.

MOLONEY COACH BUILDERS

343 E. Illinois St.
Palatine, Ill.

BABYSITTER

My home, 7 a.m. to noon, 5 days weekly. 503-0641.

BABYSITTER

for newborn. Occasional days - evenings. Arlington Heights. References. 394-1183.

BANK PERSONNEL WANTED

Full time
TELLER POSITION
AVAILABLE

Any individual desiring work in this respected and challenging field, should contact Lynn Piercy at 298-7000.

FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK

Equal opportunity employer

BANQUET CAPTAIN

Experience required. Good income. Call Ray Rellly at

ALL GAUER'S FIRESIDE

541-6000

BEAUTICIAN

Needed for immediate hire for fast growing business. Experience preferred but not necessary. 350-4411 until 6 p.m.

BOOKKEEPER

Knowledge of peg board system preferred. Small congenial office. Mount Prospect.

BOOKKEEPER - SECRETARY

Need experienced, dependable bookkeeper with secretarial skills, familiar with office procedure. Little typing. Pleasant personality. Good working conditions. Elk Grove location. Salary open.

HI-JINKS CARMEL CORN CO.

950-0008

CHILD CARE WORKER

Adolescent care facility has an immediate need for a female live-in child care worker.

CAMELOT CARE CENTER

Palatine, Ill.

CLERK TYPIST

Customer service department established food firm. Park Ridge location. Phone 604-4500 Mr. Ferguson.

USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

CLERICAL

Why Travel, When We Are So Close?

Excellent salary and employee benefits. We need you if you are mature and have:

- Paste-up experience OR
- Like detail work and type
- Hours 8-4:30 OR
- Like to eliminate errors
- Hours 6-12

Call 391-5131 or 391-5100

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY COMPANY

1883 Miner St.
Des Plaines

equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

Immediate opening for an alert dependable person to work in our Purchasing Dept.

Must be a good typist and have an aptitude for figure work. Experience on switchboard helpful. Good salary and company benefits.

DUNCAN INDUSTRIES

751 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

437-0710
Equal Opportunity Employer

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE

439-5740

COMMUNICATIONS ASSISTANT

Expanding tele-communications firm requires personable individual to assist in customer service and purchasing. Interesting variety position consisting of general office procedures and customer contact. Call Personnel.

503-2318

COMPUTER TRAINEE

To be trained by major management computer consulting firm. Will be doing recruiting for Key punch operators, Computer operators, Systems analysts and programmers for major firm in the Chicago area. Training program starts immediately. Applications accepted now thru Dec. 15. Limited positions available for men & women. Phone now.

JIM GALLANIS OR

JIM SMITH 398-3300

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES

666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

(Licensed Employment Agency)

COOK SUPERVISOR

Full time opening. Good salary for right person. Must have experience in institutional cooking. For appointment, call personnel.

298-3334

BROOKWOOD CONVALESCENT CTR.

298-3334

CREDIT

If you are looking for an opportunity to step up to a fully computerized modern credit office - you may be one of the individuals we select for a key position in the following activities:

CREDIT APPROVAL

Will be responsible for telephone credit authorization and input of credit data, using our CRT equipment. Good typing skills required.

ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVES

Responsible for working with our customers in regard to their delinquent accounts.

Previous credit and/or collection experience desired.

We offer a good starting salary plus regular salary review and a complete benefit package including holidays and vacations, major medical, life insurance, retirement and a merchandise discount just in time for Christmas.

APPLY IN PERSON

to Mr. Forster

between 10 A.M. and 5 P.M., Monday thru Friday.

MONTGOMERY WARD

North Credit Service Center

Randhurst Shopping Center
Mount Prospect, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

COMPANION for elderly woman in Barrington. Live-in. References. 351-4234.

CUSTOMER SERV.

NW sub., \$10-\$12,000, no estimating. Interpret prints. Sheet metal or tool die metal helps. 3-5 yrs. exp. Co. pays fee. Sheets Emp. Serv.

ARL. HTS. 4 W. Miner 393-0100
DES PL. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4143

DENTAL ASSISTANT

DENTAL assistant - experienced necessary. Schaumburg. 397-7500.

DENTAL Receptionist/assistant. Mature individual with dental assisting experience preferred. 358-3000.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

and receptionist (typing required). Two positions open in orthodontic office. Age & salary open. Many fringe benefits. Send resume to Box F21, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

DENTAL assistant - excellent opportunity for bright girl to train as dental assistant, for specialty practice. 358-3033.

DRAFTSMAN - \$100-\$1500. Light experience desired. Call 297-2900, Hallmark Personnel, 1400 E. Touhy, Des Plaines, Licensed Employment Agency. Company pays fee.

DRIVERS

FULL TIME

Earn up to \$200 + per week. Must be over 25, good driving record and neat appearance.

CITY TRANSPORTATION CO.

253-4411

PROSPECT CAB CO.

CALL: 259-3453

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Mature experienced executive secretary needed for president of local company. Must be dependable. Excellent fringe benefits. Send resume to Box F26, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

EXPERIENCED Mechanic

in person. Gen's Standard. Hints/Route 83, Wheeling.

FACTORY

EXTRUDER OPERATOR

3rd Shift. Experience preferred in blown film operation but will train. Mechanically inclined individual. Good salary, paid holidays & benefits.

EXACT PACKAGING CORP.

2130 N. Palmer Dr.
Schaumburg, Ill.

397-1400

FIELD ENGINEER

Large progressive company has openings for people with 3 yrs. experience in plant layout and design. 25% travel throughout the United States. Degree not necessary. Tuition reimbursement program. Excellent benefits. Employer pays fee.

MT. PROSPECT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

437 W. Prospect Ave.
(at Central)

394-5660

Open Saturdays & evenings by appt.
Lic. Employment Agency

FIELD INSTALLATION SPECIALIST

Train to be field installation specialist on machine tool electronic systems. 60% travel-salary, bonus, fringe. Must have machine training. North Arlington Heights.

398-6600

HERALD WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

437-5500 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROTHERS MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Biesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

FRONT DESK RECEPTIONIST & SECRETARY

\$675-\$700 MO.

Hours on this are 9-5, one hour lunch. Dictation is infrequent as you'll be busy most of the time greeting people and answering phones, but you do need like shorthand for occasional use. This is a branch of a nationally known company and benefits are excellent. Co. fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Danton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

HERALD Want Ads Pay For Themselves with Happy Buyers

437-5500 Ext. 441

PROJECT SUPERVISORS

MACHINING SUPERVISORS

MACHINING ESTIMATORS

REPAIR ESTIMATORS

For leading independent corporation engaged in shop and field mechanical and machining repair on all types of industrial machinery. Immediate openings for applicants experienced in repair, installation, or trouble diagnosis of pumps, turbines, compressors, engines, heavy presses, heat exchangers and steel mill equipment, serving the steel producing, utility and petro-chemical corporations. Salaries and fringe benefits are excellent as is the opportunity for significant personal growth. Qualified applicants should submit their resumes, including salary history to, or call:

NORMAN PAUL 312-956-1910

COMMERCIAL MACHINE WORKS

DIVISION OF ALCO STANDARD CORP.

1009 W. TOUHY AVE.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL. 60007

An equal opportunity employer

Engineering

PROJECT SUPERVISORS

MACHINING SUPERVISORS

MACHINING ESTIMATORS

REPAIR ESTIMATORS

For leading independent corporation engaged in shop and field mechanical and machining repair on all types of industrial machinery. Immediate openings for applicants experienced in repair, installation, or trouble diagnosis of pumps, turbines, compressors, engines, heavy presses, heat exchangers and steel mill equipment, serving the steel producing, utility and petro-chemical corporations. Salaries and fringe benefits are excellent as is the opportunity for significant personal growth. Qualified applicants should submit their resumes, including salary history to, or call:

NORMAN PAUL 312-956-1910

COMMERCIAL MACHINE WORKS

DIVISION OF ALCO STANDARD CORP.

1009 W. TOUHY AVE.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL. 60007

An equal opportunity employer

EXPORT DOCUMENTATION CLERK

Opportunity for a detail-minded individual with at least one year of experience as an Export Documentation Clerk or equivalent to move into our International Customer Service Department.

Applicants should be familiar with international banking and ocean and air transportation. We offer a competitive salary and full fringe benefits including tuition reimbursement.

For more information contact
Larry Kedzior, 298-6600, Ext. 319

SEARLE ANALYTIC INC.

SEARLE RADIOGRAPHICS INC.
(Formerly Nuclear Chicago)

SEARLE

We're BIG On Advancement

2000 Nuclear Drive
Des Plaines, Illinois

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

File Clerk Lite Typing \$110

Nice easy office. No pressure. Lots of nice people.

298-2770

24 Hour Phone Service

BENNETT W. COOPER
810 Lee St. Pers. Agcy., Des Pl.

Food Preparation

We need industrious ladies to handle food and chicken preparation in our busy restaurant. This is an excellent opportunity to learn our business and we can extend a good starting salary and a full range of company benefits including insurance, vacation, etc.

Apply in person 2-4 p.m. or 7-9 p.m.

MARC'S BIG BOY

300 N. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

FOOD SERVICE ASSIST. SUPERVISOR

Outstanding opportunity for an ambitious individual. Immediate full time opening. Must be able to work rotating day and PM shifts. Previous experience preferred.

We offer excellent starting salary and many other benefits. For more information, please call Personnel Dept. at:

437-5500 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROTHERS MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Biesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

FRONT DESK RECEPTIONIST & SECRETARY

\$675-\$700 MO.

Hours on this are 9-5, one hour lunch. Dictation is infrequent as you'll be busy most of the time greeting people and answering phones, but you do need like shorthand for occasional use. This is a branch of a nationally known company and benefits are excellent. Co. fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Danton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

HERALD Want Ads Pay For Themselves with Happy Buyers

437-5500 Ext. 441

GENERAL WAREHOUSE 1 Year experience. Wheeling area. Call for appointment. 328-7220.

HOUSEKEEPER, hours flexible. Mt. Prospect area. 381-7474 between 6 and 8 p.m. Leave number, will return call.

INCOME TAXES

We want a supervisor for a tax processing center. Experience in federal and state returns.

TAX CORP. OF AMERICA

700 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

INVENTORY CLERK

Individual will be responsible for maintenance of inventory and production reporting experience a must. Compensation commensurate with ability. Full benefits.

LAURITZEN INC.

1197 Willis
Wheeling, Ill.

537-3110

JR. ENGINEER

Learn transformer design. Some drafting and testing knowledge required.

C. V. TRANSFORMER CO.
758 Birghal Drive
Bensenville
765-8241



Key Punch

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO WORK IN A SMALL, FRIENDLY DEPARTMENT.

You'll need recent work experience on either 029, 059, or 129 machines to work on our 129's.

We've got company benefits galore—Cash Bonus, Company Cafeteria, Paid Retirement, to mention just a few. Hours are 8 to 4:30 — FULL TIME POSITIONS ONLY.

840—Help Wanted

OFFICE HIRING

CO. PAYS ALL FEES
Recorp. Switchboard, 8500
Special Vite, 1100-1125
Small Office Typist, 1130
Computerized Payroll, 1130
Secretary, NW Hwy., 1130
At. Prospect Secy., 1130
Recorp. Secy., 1130-1170
Recorp. Secy., 1130-1170
SHIFTS LIC. EMPLOY. ACCY.
DPS PL., 1241 NW Hwy., 297-4142
ARL. HTS., 4 W. Miner, 292-4100

ORDER EXPEDITER

Park Ridge location. Interested in being a purchasing agent. Experience in food labeling and packaging desirable. Phone 686-4300 Mr. Ferguson

ORDER TAKER

Sharp, responsible person to take, process customer orders, gen. etc. duties. Must type. Permanent. 5 days, 8:30 to 5. Attn. Benefits. Phone 595-0080

FRANZ STATIONERY CO.

1601 E. Algonquin Rd.
(1/2 mile W. of Elmhurst Rd.)

PACKER

Arner-Stone Laboratories has an immediate position for an individual with some work experience. Duties include pack & inspect of small pharmaceuticals. Excellent salary, paid health & dental insurance, profit sharing, sick leave, pleasant working conditions and much more.

Please Contact
Kato Jurka
255-0300

ARNAR-STONE LABORATORIES, INC.

601 E. Kensington Road
Mt. Prospect
Equal opportunity empl. M/F

PRINTED CIRCUITS DIVISION

Electronic manufacturer seeks people for P.C. division. Experience in the following areas: Photo etch, silk screening and etching department. Excellent company benefits including profit sharing. Call for interview appointment.

URL INC.
2501 United Lane
Elk Grove Village
768-6906

PARTS DRIVER

Full time
Apply in Person
COLONIAL CHEVROLET
1100 E. Golf Road
Schaumburg
Mr. Ken

PROGRAMMER

Park Ridge location. Must be experienced in Cobol and with Discs. 50 year old food firm. Phone Mr. Ferguson 686-4300

PUNCHPRESS OPERATOR

Automatic presses, second shift. Male preferred.

TWIN-PLEX MFG. CO.

810 Lively Hwy.
Wheel Date
(Just South of Elk Grove)
595-2040

Purchasing Clerk

Leading manufacturer in Elk Grove Village has an immediate opening for bright person with typing (35 wpm). Prefer someone with some office experience. Good pay and comprehensive company paid benefits. Permanent position: 8 to 4:30 p.m.

Call Mr. R. Thacker for appt:
437-5760

COACH & CAR EQUIP CORP.

1931 Arthur Avenue
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Purchasing Clerk

Volvo Midwest, Inc. requires Purchasing Clerk-Typist who has good numerical and documentation skills and a conscientious detailed work with experience in handling brokers, customs documents and assignments of cost accounts. Excellent benefit package along with competitive salary. Call Debby for appt. 297-3100

REAL ESTATE SALES

Part Time or Full Time
Free training program
No previous experience required.
We will provide complete licensed training in our Accredited School.
You receive a 30 hour diploma
On the job training
Earn high commissions
You will work in one of our offices serving the NW Suburbs, NW Chicago, Western Suburbs and SW Suburbs.

INFORMATION MEETING

Wed., Dec. 4th-7:30 P.M., 1500 W. Higgins Rd., Park Ridge, Ill. CALL: 694-0692

Plastics

PRODUCTION TROUBLE SHOOTERS

Immediate openings for individuals experienced on plastic injection molding machines. Must be able to cycle machines in and supervise operators. These 2nd and 3rd shift positions offer job security, good starting rate, night bonus and excellent company benefits.

Interview Day or Evening
For appointment call 455-3500

BRADLEY INDUSTRIES

11040 W. King St. Franklin Park
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

YOUR WANT AD WILL WORK FASTER

WHEN YOU PUT A PRICE IN THE AD.

840—Help Wanted

RECEPTION FOR DOCTOR

\$120-\$130 WEEK
You'll like the attractive office and this very pleasant doctor who will train you to be his receptionist. greet patients, answer phones, keep the appointment schedule. No special background needed, only like typing, good personality. Dr. pays fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dumont, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

RECEPTION WALKIN'HAPPY

\$380 MO.
That will be you in your new position in brief, shiny new office of national distributor. Just in time for holidays, too! Good appearance, easy manner with people a plus. A. H. FANNING, 19 W. Davis, Pers. Agt. Call 399-5000.

RECEPTION-SECY. \$165

Someone sharp to meet interesting people, work with top executives. 298-2770

21 Hour Phone Service

BENNETT W. COOPER
840 Lee St. Pers. Agt., Des Pl.

FRONT DESK RECEPTION

\$550-\$650
Sit in the front of this beautiful office and greet the people as they come in to answer phones, and light general duties. Company will train if you have a neat appearance and willingness to learn. Company pays fee. For details call 297-2000, Haimark Personnel, Inc., 1400 E. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines, Ill. Licensed Employment Agency.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED

Immediate opening. Typing required. Apply in person. Ask for General Manager.
MOORE COACH BUILDERS
3500 Carnegie
Rolling Meadows

REGISTERED NURSES

Immediate full or part-time openings in 3 to 11:30 p.m. shift in the following areas:
EMERGENCY RM.
Experienced preferred
REHABILITATION
Will train
We offer excellent starting salary, shift differential, 9 paid holidays and many other benefits.
Please call Personnel dept. at: 437-5500 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Biesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

RENTAL REP

Experienced rental rep wanted full or part time. Contact Mary at: 599-2940

O'Hare Airport

Immediate Openings
CASHIER — SALES CLERKS
3:30 to midnight
Good pay, free parking, many other benefits.
686-7578
Equal opportunity employer

RN's-LPN's-NA's

Need nurses for private duty and hospital staff, Northwest suburbs. Weekly pay.
Call 296-1061
MEDICAL HELP SERVICES
678 Lee St. Des Plaines

CAREER TRAVEL

GUYS — GALS
OVER 18 YEARS
Immediate openings. Travel Mexico, Hawaii and western U.S. 3 weeks expense paid training. Transportation furnished. Education no barrier. If you would like to earn above average while traveling with a young, fun group, call Lloyd Holmes 279-1109
Reply Wednesday, Thursday & Friday
11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Parents welcome at interview

SALES

We need several men over 25 with sales experience to market life — care retirement living. This is a national firm with more than 30 villages established. You must sincerely enjoy older people to be successful. Tremendous future assured
CALL: Ron Kilgore 529-3737

Want Ads Sell

840—Help Wanted

PROFESSIONAL SALESMAN

\$11,000 + CAR
Top income salesman with 1-3 years successful industrial sales experience. Degree required. Major national manufacturer of well-known consumer products. Car and expense. Top bonus program. CO. PD. FEE.

381-3850 MURPHY

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Permanent or Temporary
600 S. Northwest Hwy.,
Barrington, Ill.
National Award Winning
Employment Agency

INSIDE SALES

Excellent opportunity in Industrial Sales for experienced individual. May lead to outside sales. Experience in steel and aluminum sheet & coil preferred. Responsibilities include telephone customer contact, quotations, and coordination with production scheduling. Salary open. Attractive benefits. Located near O'Hare. Submit resume with full particulars and salary requirement to:

Personnel Manager
PRE FINISH METALS, INC.
2300 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007

SALES SECRETARY \$650

Plush local office seeks bright individual with life shorthand skills. Handle all correspondence and contact by phone. Immediate hire. Employer pays fee.

MT. PROSPECT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

437 W. Prospect Ave.
(at Central)
394-5660
Open Saturdays & evenings by appt.
Lic. Employment Agency

SALES TRAINEE

We are an international corporation listed on the American Stock Exchange. Currently we are seeking an individual whom we can train in one of our offices. You will be trained on all aspects of the job. You need no experience but the individual we are seeking is mature-thinking has good appearance, inquisitive mind & 2 yrs. college or equivalent of business experience.
Call Don Schlesak 359-8383
Business Men's Clearing House
800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine
State Licensed Employment Agency.

HARRIS SERVICES, INC.

394-4700
300 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts.
Lic. Prof. Empl. Agt.

LEGAL SECY. \$9,000

Assist corporate attorney of large international suburban firm. Requires good skills and only 1 yr. legal experience. Plush office, excellent benefits.
For immediate interview
Call Linda Avery
at 394-4700
HARRIS SERVICES, INC.
300 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts.
Lic. Prof. Empl. Agt.

SALES TRAINEE

Ambitious and mature individual for excellent opportunities with large co. Salary plus commissions plus bonuses. Fast advancement to sales management to qualified person.
CALL 398-2012

Saleswomen

for Woodfield's FINEST FASHION STORE.
Retail experience necessary.
Part time for Saturdays, Sundays, and evenings.
Full time also available.
Excellent starting salary.
Many fringe benefits.
Apply in person
or call Mr. Roy
at 882-1100

Paddor's

WOODFIELD Upper Level

SECRETARY WITHOUT STENO

\$671-\$714 MO.
You'll need mature attitude and the ability to deal professionally (will train) with all levels of company personnel, from executive on down. Knowledge of dictaphone desired. An excellent public contact position in an interesting dept. of large, well-known company. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dumont, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

TOP NOTCH SECRETARY

Expanding Northbrook Marketing Agency needs additional secretary. Excellent typing and shorthand required. If you are curious, energetic, bright and have capacity to assume responsibility, we have a very interesting, challenging opportunity. Nice folks, excellent benefits, above average salary. For appointment please call: Diane Michaels at 272-6500 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

SECRETARY

To President of import firm. Dictation and good figure aptitude necessary. Call 956-1130

SECRETARY WORLD

A call to exclusive private line No. 398-4087 gives you over the phone info on free to full time secretarial positions in this area. With or without shorthand; dictaphone optional. Call Secretary's direct line, 398-4087, 19 W. Davis, A. H. FANNING, Pers. Agt.

Security Officers

Needed immediately. Male & female. Full time & part-time. All shifts available. No experience necessary. Will train. Must be 21. Retirees welcome. Northwest suburbs. Call for appt.

392-4060

Use These Pages

840—Help Wanted

SECRETARY

Full time position for a secretary to Director of Business Operations. We are seeking a personable individual capable of managing a variety of duties and organizing own work load. The successful candidate will have proven experience as a secretary capable of typing 60 WPM, the ability to work on a variety of projects including preparation of statistical reports and meet the completion date is essential.

We offer excellent starting salary, a comprehensive benefit program and a position in an exciting and rewarding field for the individual who takes pride in the role of an exceptional secretary.

Interviewing hours — 9:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.
297-1800

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

100 N. River Road
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Entry level position. Typing, spelling, neatness. Reports to Regional Credit Manager. Contact Ken Weber

BORDEN, Inc.

Elk Grove Village
595-1400

EXEC. SECY.

\$800 a month
Excellent position available with our client company moving to Woodfield area. Requires top notch secretary to assist V.P. Good skills, ability to work independently, personable.
For immediate interview
Call Linda Avery
at 394-4700
HARRIS SERVICES, INC.
300 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts.
Lic. Prof. Empl. Agt.

SECRETARY

Minimum 2 years 360/40 DOS exp., required. Modern Des Plaines facility with excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Contact Bill Witt at 439-5400, or apply:

LIFT PARTS MFG. CO.

Div. of Echlin Mfg.
901 W. Oakton at Rte. 63
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

STABLE HELP

Male or female, full or part time. Room and board available if needed. Contact John at 526-2840 after 6 p.m.

SWITCHBOARD

Alert, personable individual for switchboard/receptionist position. Typing required. Modern office near Mannheim and Touhy.

STANLEY KNIGHT CORP.

295-5586

TECHNICIAN HI-FI AUDIO

\$15,000 PLUS
5 day week, paid vacation, paid holidays, hospitalization, clean working conditions, North Shore.
432-0725

TOOL MAKER APPRENTICE

Learn to make dental instruments. Fine opportunity, good starting salary, overtime, and major medical insurance. Elk Grove Village location. Call Mr. Krause 437-4780.

TYPE-VARIETY PUBLIC CONTACT—GOOD MONEY TOO—

\$650-Trainee. Interview for bank loans. Type contracts. Company pays fee
\$540 - Atty. seek bite phone helper. Type briefs, 9-5.
Company pays fee
\$600 - Reception, phones, type. Famed medic. 9-5. No Soli.
Doctor pays fee
\$530 - Small off. Phones, reception, typing, figures.
Company pays fee
\$575 - Contact patients, hospitals for doctor. Type too.

PUBLIC CONTACT—GOOD MONEY TOO—

\$800 - In/af. ad agency. Self-starter plus bilingual good.
Company pays fee.
\$700 - Life s-h for nat'l. fratern. Super setup
Company pays fee
\$150 - Do bulletins, reports, calls for marketing boss.
Company pays fee
\$750 - Mgmt. Consultants. Contact Nat'l. clients.
Company pays fee
\$135 - Public contact, variety for motion picture studio.

OR HOW ABOUT? GOOD MONEY TOO—

Accountant.....\$15,000 yr.
Tax Analyst.....14,000 yr.
Programmer # 3 mod. 6
.....15,000 yr.
Warehouse Mgr.....15,000 yr.
Production Control.....7,800 yr.
Customer Service.....7,800 yr.
Payroll.....8,000 yr.
Production Mgr.....9,000 yr.

COMPANY PAYS FEE

IVY PERSONNEL
1498 W. D.P. 7215 W. Touhy
297-3335 SP 4-8583
No. vet. empmt. agency

WAITRESS

Day or night hours.
COUNTRYSIDE RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE
1 W. Campbell Arl. Hts.
392-9344

840—Help Wanted

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Put your service skills to work with Cory, the company that shares its success with its people. We want a person to repair our coffee making equipment in the shop. For an outstanding income with promotion opportunities, please call now for an appointment.

John Peterson
439-9100

CORY COFFEE SERVICE PLAN, INC.

A Hersey Foods Company
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
SERVICE station help, experienced. Apply Arlington Circle, 1001 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR

2-Needle off the arm machine. Sew bean bag chairs. Good pay.
E & F MANUFACTURING CO.
625 W. Lunt Ave.
Schaumburg
894-7498

SHIPPING CLERK

Man to be responsible for complete Shipping and Receiving Department. Good future with many company benefits. Come in for interview.

MARVCO TOOL & MFG.

775 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
437-4900

Sr. Computer Operator.

2nd SHIFT
Minimum 2 years 360/40 DOS exp., required. Modern Des Plaines facility with excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Contact Bill Witt at 439-5400, or apply:

LIFT PARTS MFG. CO.

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Company pays fee
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Programmer # 3 mod. 6
.....15,000 yr.
Warehouse Mgr.....15,000 yr.
Production Control.....7,800 yr.
Customer Service.....7,800 yr.
Payroll.....8,000 yr.
Production Mgr.....9,000 yr.

COMPANY PAYS FEE

IVY PERSONNEL
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297-3335 SP 4-8583
No. vet. empmt. agency

WAITRESS

Day or night hours.
COUNTRYSIDE RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE
1 W. Campbell Arl. Hts.
392-9344

840—Help Wanted

• TYPISTS

• STENOS
• TRANSCRIBERS
• GENERAL OFFICE
You still have time to earn extra money for a Very Merry Christmas. Temporary assignments available in your local area and throughout Chicago.
882-2922

GREYHOUND TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

1701 E. Woodfield Drive
IDC Bldg. — Suite 323
Adjacent to
Woodfield Shopping Center

WAITRESSES

Experienced for dining room. Full or part time. Good earnings. Uniforms furnished. Apply in person.
MAITRE D' RESTAURANT
Higgins & Arlington Hts. Rd.
WAITRESS wanted-Lunchroom. Experienced. Hoffman Estates, 882-0288.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

WATERFALL RESTAURANT
437-4949
WAITRESSES — All shifts. Apply within 15 mins. Doves Restaurant. See Ted or Bill, 208 E. Rand Road, Mt. Prospect, 399-1076.

WAREHOUSE

Scientific equipment company. Light warehouse work, stock picking, etc. Full time days — 40 hr. week. Fully paid hospitalization.

SCA SCIENTIFIC, INC.

2375 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

WAREHOUSE MANAGER

Take full charge of office supply warehouse. Duties include order filling, supervision of shipping, receiving, restocking. Stable experienced men preferred. Permanent. Full benefits.

Call Mr. Zdenek at 593-0080

FRANZ STATIONERY CO.

(1/2 mile west of Elmhurst Rd.)

WAREHOUSE MGR.

Supervise shipping/receiving. UPS, union shop, NW subs. \$12-\$15,000. Co. pays fee. Submit resume or call Sheets Lic. Emp. Agt.
DES PL., 1241 NW Hwy. 297-4142
ARL. HTS., 4 W. Miner 392-6100

WAREHOUSEMEN

Need 3 men: Hours 8:30 a.m

the Legal Page

Notice of Public Hearing

In accordance with the U.S. ENVIRONMENTAL Protection Agency Regulations, the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago gives notice that it will hold a public hearing on the Environmental Assessment Statement for proposed projects within the Upper Des Plaines Service Basin. The service area includes the communities of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Wheeling, Elk Grove Village, Oak Grove and parts of Des Plaines and Rolling Meadows.

The proposed projects consist of a system of intercepting sewers known as Upper Des Plaines Interceptor Sewers 20, 20A, 20B, 20C and 21, to intercept and convey wastewater from the service area, and the proposed O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant, Des Plaines Interceptor Sewers 20, 20A and 21, will also intercept and convey flows from combined sewer overflows present discharging to Weller Creek and Peaseville Ditch and will provide partial storage of the combined wastewater for later treatment at the O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant.

Since public understanding and participation are important aspects of our program, attendance and comments on the Environmental Assessment Statement are invited at this hearing. Verbal comments, however, must be limited to 15 minutes per person in order to assure equal opportunity to all persons wishing to make statements. The full text of written statements and supporting material requiring longer than 15 minutes to deliver will be entered into record of these hearings, as will all other written statements, if presented to the Sanitary District within 10 days after the hearing date.

The public hearing is to take place at 12, 1974.

Notice of Redemption

1116.0000 REVENUE BONDS

PROMISSORY NOTES

PARK DISTRICT

DATED JANUARY 1, 1969

Pursuant to the provisions of the above described issue of Bonds, the Prospect Heights Park District, has called, and does hereby call, for redemption of the said Bonds on January 1, 1975, at the office of the Prospect Heights Park District, 12 Prospect Court, Prospect Heights, Illinois, all of the Bonds of said issue in the aggregate principal amount of \$52,000.00.

Interest on the said Bonds so designated for payment and redemption shall cease to accrue from and after January 1, 1975, on which date thereon will become due and payable on each of the said Bonds the principal amount thereof together with accrued interest thereon in January 1, 1975, without any premium. On such date the holders of said Bonds shall present the same to the Prospect Heights Park District at its office in Prospect Heights, Illinois, for payment as aforesaid.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS PARK DISTRICT

CLERK

Published in Mount Prospect Herald, Dec. 4, 5, 6, 1974.

ESTATE HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

Located at 219 S. Williams St., Mt. Prospect, Illinois
SUNDAY, DEC. 8 at 12:30

COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD OF FURNITURE, ANTIQUES & MISC. ITEMS including: Frigidaire washer; Rheem gas dryer; small chest-type freezer; French Prov. Bedroom Set with twin beds; like oak dining set with 6 chairs & buffet; RCA Console 21" B&W TV; Motorola part TV; Zenith AM & FM radio; 96" gold sofa; leather recliner with heater & vibrator; mahogany chest; various cabinets; antique cedar chest; 3 old kitchen chairs; various tables; Singer elec. sewing machine; drum table; 3 occasional chairs; 4 maple chairs; desk & chair; kitchen stool; beautiful hanging lamp; mirrors; old smoking stand; framed embroidered floral pieces; heavy expandable table; bird cage; ash stands; rocker; child's rocker; many pictures; set of silverware; complete kitchen utensils; 5 ft. step ladder; almost-new Jacobson rotary mower. This is an outstanding set of furniture — everything in excellent condition.

ESTATE OF HENRY PRECHT

Auctioneer: Gordon Stadel, McHenry, Ill. - 815-385-7032
Terms: Cash or acceptable check. Not responsible for accidents.
Settlement on day of sale. Nothing removed until settled for.

Patchwork-Top!

Pretty Apron

PRINTED PATTERN

7177



by Alice Brooks

Spark outfits with this colorful, patch top! It's EASY, FUN to crochet patches in every multi-color and join into versatile top. Use synthetic sport yarn. Note mesh accents. Pattern 7177: Sizes 10, 12, 14 incl. 75 CENTS for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to: Alice Brooks, Paddock Pub. 294, Needlecraft Dept., Box 163 Old Chelsea Sta., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.



by Anne Adams

Long-stemmed roses and compliments are designed for the homemaker who chooses an apron that's efficient and beautiful. No strings, Easy! Printed Pattern 4655: Misses' Sizes 8m, (8-10); Med. (12-14); Lge. (16-18). Med. Size takes 1 1/2 yds. 45" Transfer. Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to: Anne Adams, Paddock Pub. 406, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. MORE FOR YOUR MONEY IN NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! 100 best school, career, casual, city fashions. Free pattern coupon. Send 50¢. Sew a Knit Book — has basic knit pattern \$1.25 Instant Sewing Book — \$1.00 Instant Fashion Book — \$1.00

Area high schools announce honor rolls

Conant

Names of students who made the first quarter "A" and "B" honor rolls at Conant High School were announced recently.

The following students received grades qualifying them for the "A" honor roll:

Mary E. Abbinante, Donn H. Abbott, Christopher H. Allan, Laura Jean Amrhein, Ellen P. Anderson, Mary E. August, Charlene Ann Bailey, Joseph M. Bak III, Sharon E. Becker, Laurie Ann Billo, Joan E. Birzer, Christopher L. Bollyn, Penny J. Boim, Robert L. Borczak, Brian J. Bowery, Edward J. Buetner, Louis Stanley Bury, Cynthia Castellan, Crystal L. Chew, Lunna Christopher, Mary L. Ciolak, Tracy L. Citraro, Linda Leo Clark.

Michael P. Della, Christopher Domette, Gary R. Dettman, Sharon L. Dittmer, Laura E. Diven, Tammy L. Dolan, Harry J. Donley, Timothy P. Doyle, Doreen Ann Drews, Mary Ann L. Duester, Lisa Joy Duffy, Cathy Sue Duke, Christine Eckert, Thomas J. Edstrom, Keith L. Elbel, John Jay Engberg, Steven J. Epstein, Gerald M. Ethingham, Catherine E. Faegan, Patricia A. Farnsworth, John Faulkner, Kristopher Ferguson, Cynthia L. Fischer, Pamela S. Fischlein, Patricia Fitzgerald, Theresa G. Franciere, Sheila May Freddie, Laura Ann Frisch.

William M. Gellersbach, Lisa E. Gentner, Loren S. Gerstein, Anthony Giamberardino, Debra J. Gleason, Jonathan A. Gluck, Nancy D. Goodwin, Louise Lea Gould, Pamela Ann Gran, Mary E. Gross, Lori Ann Guaschi, Chris C. Guglielmi, Robert W. Guth, William A. Hagstrom, Barbara J. Hanberg, Elizabeth A. Harber, James J. Hannan, Kimberly Ann Harter, Lynn M. Harrow, Thomas E. Hedfield, Thomas L. Hayden, Karen E. Heath, Kimberly Ann Heath, Ellen M. Heisen, Marguerite L. Heisler, Kathleen A. Hendricks, M. Lo Vito Herboloviz.

Michael D. Hillenbeck, Janice K. Hoffmann, Doris B. Hohmann, Donald J. Holland, Vivian Hosen, John N. Hoult, Kimberly Lee Howey, Daniel W. Huplett, Nadine C. Hyatt, Rose Ann Imperiale, Deborah P. Incel, Thomas E. Izzo, Eric Jacobson, William L. Jacoby, Elizabeth N. Johnson, Jeffrey A. Johnson, Kirk L. Johnson, Donald W. Kahle, William C. Kahle, Edward M. Kalywara, Rebecca K. Kakazu, Thomas H. Kakazu, Punitinder S. Kalra, Donna J. Jastina, Theresa M. Keshen, Bonnie M. Knapp.

Lynn Koenig, Marilyn Jean Kolpack, Susan E. Kolpack, Richard A. Krause, Kenneth A. Kulik, William L. Kullinski, Claudia Ann Kuzyn, Susan C. Ladika, Kathryn E. Letwinenko, Guy E. Lewis, Debbie J. Lindquist, Daniel J. Lozynski, Ronald R. Luersmann, Lawrence J. Mackey, Joseph A. Magan, Patricia Jean Manlin, Janet Ann Matel, Theresa Matlik, Edward W. Matz, Paul H. Matz, Jack W. Matz, David W. McMillin, Kevin A. McWherty, Leslie Anne Medra, Christine C. Meyer, Kathleen Ann Miller.

Kevin L. Miller, JoAnn Ann Mitchell, Deborah J. Mlynick, James P. Mlynick, Daniel T. Mullin, Julie Anne Murphy, Cynthia M. Neider, Barbara A. Netter, Mary Beth Nick, Kenneth J. Nigri, Alfred G. Olsen, Maureen A. O'Malley, Debra C. Paris, Susan L. Paster, Linda S. Patricola, Barbara S. Miller, Lisa Marie Patricola, Julie Ann Polcaro, James P. Pye, Karen L. Quinn, Jamie Dean Reed, Kimberly R. Reebhoff, Diana Rhea Reese, James A. Rickert, Raymond A. Roelker, Lisa Ann Rogers.

William A. Rose, Jill Ann Russell, Barbara A. Sahlin, Lorraine A. Schabio, James J. Schopp, Gregory Schwartz, Robbin Schwab, Mildred R. Severance, Catherine M. Shea, Sandra Gay Sizem, Sandra Lee Skoneczka, Lisa Ann Slingerland, Karen J. Smith, Kay Leanne Stanke, Debra J. Stanek, Vicki Sue Stead, Judith A. Strumaglin, Victoria Szyrenski.

Diana Beth Thompson, Deborah Lea Tokarz, Denise Tomaszewski, Robert J. Totten, Amy E. Touchette, Karen M. Ulasek, Jeffrey E. Vossburg, Janet H. Wehler, Katherine A. Welker, Leanne S. Whiteberry, Becky Lee Williams, Suzanne E. Williams, Margaret C. Wintzack, Laurie Wood, Jeffrey D. Wort, Paul R. Wosidlo, John R. Wozniak, Deborah L. Wright, Carol Ann Wykowski, Michael A. Wykowski, Peter G. Ziegler, Jeffrey Bruno Zimmer.

The following students made the "B" honor roll:

Susan M. Adelfeld, Paula M. Alexander, Richard G. Alexander, Douglas R. Allan, Thomas E. Allen, Richard Amrhein, Brett W. Anderson, Roger P. Anderson, William E. Anderson, Irene Anderson, Debra Ann Apking, Kathy Lee Artman, Dawn E. Arthur, Gusman T. Asil, Filomena Astorino, Mary M. Astroski, Monique Atkinson, Barbara Badal, Linda S. Bahrack, Lori J. Baker, Marlene Ann Bailey, Shun M. Bailey, Theda Ann Bailey, Brian R. Baisley, Matthew A. Bellamy, Lynn E. Benson.

Karl E. Benson, Rudolph A. Berger, David V. Bernatky, Karen E. Bicek, Janet Lee Bihun, Rosemary J. Blau, Laurie J. Bliekhahn, David J. Blos, Jeffrey J. Blos, Andrew Borneth, Anna K. Borneth, Kerry Ellen Boyer, Victoria Jean Bozin, John C. Brennan, William L. Brent, Todd W. Brewster, Elizabeth M. Brooks, Terrence W. Brooks, Stanley D. Brooks, Philip Brothman, James P. Buchheim, Joseph R. Buchheim, Ronald J. Burdick, Ricky D. Burkhardt, Donald R. Busche, Susan K. Busse.

Suzanne V. Busch, Donald R. Caboon, Susan L. Calomino, Michael E. Carrell, Glenn J. Carrale, Kathleen Ann Carney, Kathryn L. Carrell, Denise L. Carter, Linda C. Caul, Barbara J. Cobanski, Vicki L. Cecere, Mary O. Chamberlain, Cynthia A. Chiodo, Robin M. Christopher, Sharon Jo Ciccia, Thomas B. Clavel, Barbara J. Coakley, Pamela Jean Collins, Brian C. Coloma, Bret S. Colson, Scott R. Colson, David B. Conway, Colleen B. Croun, Catherine Ann Crowe, Steven A. Cyriler, Bradley T. Danner.

David M. Danowski, Donald A. Daraskevich, Margaret A. De Marco, Richard T. Deitman, Debra Rae Dickelman, Paul A. Dickelman, Deborah L. Diercks, Lindsey Ann Dietz, Denise E. Doering, Barbara A. Donahue, Debra Lal Donner, Lynn S. Downey, Michele M. Droad, Christina M. Duellman, David J. Dupuis, Steven M. Dwyer, William H. Eaton, Elaine C. Edens, Cynthia Elmbinder, Susan M. Ellithorpe, Linda Kay Faherty, Laura Ann Farnella, Grant V. Faynor, Robert S. Feldman, Gina M. Fiedla, John S. Fischer.

Judith Ann Fischlein, Susan Fitzgerald, Catherine E. Flaxman, Kenneth A. Fletner, Suzanne Marie Floss, Robert J. Flowers, Shirley Ann Fox, John J. Franciose Jr., Denise M. Frank, Carolyn Ann Frazier, David Lee Frazier, Michael F. Frisch, John E. Frost, John T. Galko, Trent Gardner, Diane L. Gerth, Colleen E. Gilhena, Bonnie Sue Gilmore, Elaine C. Gohmann, Cynthia Lee Goodland, Sally Jo Graff, Joseph J. Grall, Mary A. Gray, Debra Ann Gross, Denise K. Gruendeman, Mark E. Gustafson.

Wendy S. Haasapuro, Patrick J. Hagun, Laurie Ann Hahn, Gary D. Halatek, Susan M. Hammer, Cindy Lou Hands, Lynn M. Hanes, Brendan T. Hannan, David J. Hansen, Kimberlee J. Harard, Jeffrey R. Hurst, Takami Hayashi, Jeanne M. Hayden, Carol L. Haves, Martha Jo Hazen, Kevin Lee Hodlund, Victoria A. Heflin, Steven B. Hefter, Carol Ann Hickey, Edward L. Hill, Diane Marie Hillman, Steve W. Hillmann, Paul D. Hoffmann, Geoffrey J. Holak, Jon C. Hollick, Michael J. Holmes.

Robert S. Holzkamp, Frank O. Honold, Karen A. Howey, Julie A. Hubbell, Nancy M. Hundieser, William A. Hutton, Mary Ann Imperiale, Joyce L. Impe, Jeannette M. Inguez, Renee R. Iverson, Thomas Jakobs, David M. Janzow, Linda K. Jaworski, Gail D. Johnson, Jeffrey Leo Johnson, Sheryl Ann Johnson, Timothy Jay Johnson, Wayne P. Johnson, Margaret E. Johnstone, Gail M. Jones, Kimberly C. Jones, Catherine Ann Jordan, Kathryn M. Kallik, Robert J. Kalicki, Esther L. Kaplan, Shari B. Kaplan.

Darbo M. Karlsson, Lynne M. Karowski, Michael A. Keller, Walter R. Keller, Richard H. Kelly, Marina R. Kempka, Craig B. Kent, Gary J. Kerachuk, Stephen M. Keshen, Deborah Anne Kiesel, Karen M. Klein, Patricia M. Klein, Theresa Leo Klein, Susan Knippen, Louise M. Kobay, Susan T. Kosar, Carol Ann Kosrow, Rodney R. Kotel, Elizabeth M. Kotre, Theresa M. Kotre, Charles M. Kramer, Michael R. Kramer, James Philip Krumer, Jeffrey E. Krautwurst, Debra E. Kresser, Judith L. Kressner.

Melyndra L. Kruger, Paul R. Krumins, Michael A. Kulp, Deborah J. Kusalak, Joseph T. Kunkel, Karen Ann Laban, Gayle Ann Langdon, Donna Sue Lapidus, Jeffrey P. Lapidus, Ricky O. Larsen, Benjamin W. Leckinger, Timothy S. Lennahan, Diane R. Levy, Robert W. Lewis, Lorelle M. Lintwood, Sheryl Joy Lintwood, Karen Helen Lipan, Deborah L. Lioral, Deborah M. Longdon, Anthony R. Lonsdale, Gerri M. Losch, Mary Kay Luckech, Christopher Ludovice, Donna Ann Lyons, Donna Jean Mader, Michael A. Mantrini.

Sherri A. Marklin, Jonathan E. Martin, Julie Ellen May, Mitchell D. McCahay, W. Keith McCahay, Edward M. McGill, Donald J. McKay, Maureen P. McKay, Michael W. McKay, Scott T. McManus, Cynthia L. Mcnana, Cynthia Michelle, Barbara S. Miller, Lisa Marie Miller, Pamela Jeanne Miller, Renate M. Miller, Laura Linda Mota, Susan L. Motaland, Susan L. Moyer, Mary Lynn Mrenco, Diana Lynn Mueller, Thomas J. Naumick, Stanley D. Naylor, Richard A. Nelson, Ingrid M. Nelson, Mary Ann Nelson.

Laura R. Nesveda, Kathleen A. Newett, Karen L. Nickel, Cheryl Lynn Noah, Eileen M. Noh, Valerie Sue Ocker, Kathleen O'Laughlin, Edward P. O'Malley, Daniel O'Malley, Denise U. Orzolek, Peggy L. O'Shea, Lisa Anne Osimonsky, Eileen M. O'Toole, Janet Lynn Oxford, Richard A. Pagan, Linda Marie Palanca, Karen L. Palmer, Linda M. Pailino, Alan D. Pearlin, Timothy M. Pearson, Angelina Penell, Julie K. Phillips, Jacqueline M. Pick, David Allen Plicko, David C. Plumb, Cynthia Poniatowski.

Martin R. Poore, Denise Hone Porter, Michael S. Provo, Elizabeth Ann Puhl, Lori Ann Quillio, David Edward Racz, Raymond A. Racz, Mary E. Racz, Susan Roderer, Brian R. Rogers, Bonnie L. Reichelt, Laura Ann Reile, Kathleen M. Reynolds, Michael J. Reynolds, Susan N. Reynolds, Deborah Ann Riggs, Maria E. Rivera, Mario C. Rivera Jr., Sheryl O. Robinson, Wayne P. Rogers, Donna Lou Rowland, Jean Ann Runyon, Kenneth M. Ryan, Keith R. Ryan, Suzanne M. Ryan, Michael T. Sahlin.

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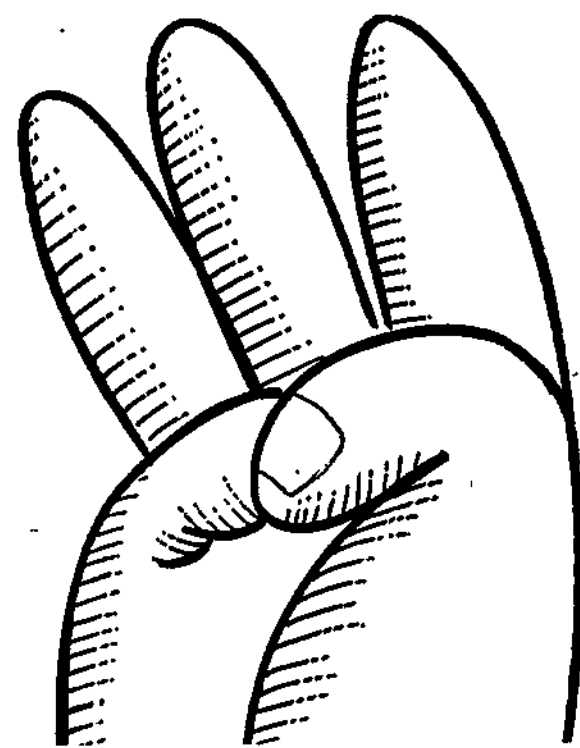
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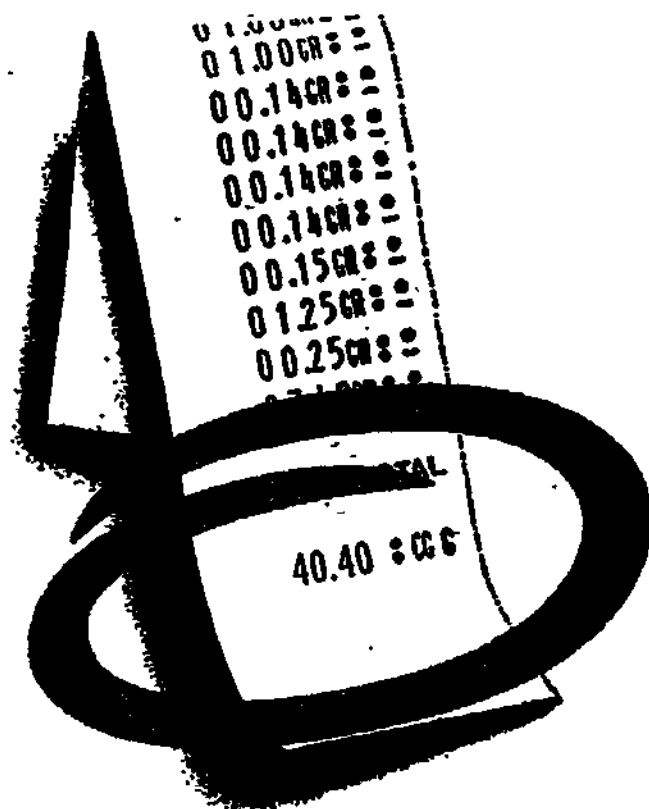
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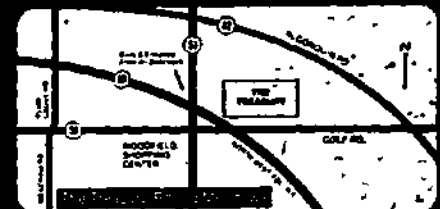
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The money maze:

- Gold prices tumble as government outwits the speculators. Page 3.
- Holiday jobs hard to find, but some stores still hiring. Page 7.
- Stocks dip, investors press for tough economic policy. Page 9.
- Recession - or depression? What's the difference. Pages 11, 12.
- State, area businessmen take a look at the future. Section 2, Page 1.



The HERALD Paddock Publications Wheeling

Cloudy

WEDNESDAY: variable cloudiness; chance of light snow toward evening; high in the low or mid 30s.

THURSDAY: partly sunny and warmer; high in the mid 40s.

Map on Page 2.

26th Year—30

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, December 4, 1974

6 Sections, 42 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Developer asks disannex or zone change

by JOE FRANZ

The developer of a proposed 112-unit condominium apartment project in Wheeling has asked village officials to approve a zoning change on the property or allow the land to be disannexed from the village.

The request was made Monday night by Bernard Peskin, an attorney representing Theodore and Marlon Meizer, the proposed purchasers of the property. The 7.2-acre tract is at the southeast corner of Wolf Road and Manchester Drive.

Last May, the village board annexed the property to Wheeling, but consideration of the development was tabled and the zoning of the property was never changed.

The property currently is zoned for single-family houses, but the developers asked the village to change the zoning to multi-family, which is similar to the zoning category the land was under when it was in unincorporated Cook County. Whenever the village annexes property, it is automatically rezoned for single-family use.

PESKIN TOLD THE village board the present zoning is much too restrictive and must be changed in order for his clients to get an adequate return on their investment. The price of the land, he said, requires his clients to build a multiple-family project.

A real estate appraiser earlier this year told the zoning board the property is worth \$50,000 to \$60,000 under its present zoning, but the multi-family category would make it worth about \$250,000.

Although the zoning board has recommended the zoning change be granted, the plan commission has urged the request be denied.

Peskin said the property was annexed to the village on the condition the zoning change would be approved. If it is not, he said, the annexation agreement should be rescinded. The attorney added that his clients will file a lawsuit against the village if it does not allow the property to be separated from Wheeling in the event the zoning is denied.

VILLAGE ATTY. PAUL Hamer said the village cannot rescind the annexation agreement, but would not oppose a move by the developer to disannex the property from village boundaries. He cautioned the developer, however, that since the property is surrounded by Wheeling, village officials could reannex the land against the owners' wishes after it is disannexed.

"If the village were to decide to reannex the property, the developer would be right back in the same position he is today," Hamer said.

Members of the plan commission said the proposed density of the development is too high and have recommended the village board allow a maximum of eight units to the acre. The project now calls for 14.6 units per acre.

The plan commission made the decision after about 60 residents presented a

Peskin attorney for developer in zoning case

Former State Rep. Bernard Peskin, who was convicted earlier this year in the Hoffman Estates bribery scandal, is representing a developer in a Wheeling zoning case.

Peskin, an attorney, appeared before the village board Monday night, representing Theodore and Marlon Meizer, who are seeking rezoning of a piece of property they plan to purchase. Peskin has represented the couple since before his conviction last April.

The attorney was convicted on federal charges stemming from his role in the bribery of six former Hoffman Estates officials to obtain zoning for Kaufman and Broad Homes Inc.'s Barrington Square Development. He was found guilty of funneling bribes to the officials when he served as the firm's attorney.

In addition to five counts of bribery, Peskin was convicted of income tax evasion and conspiracy. The village officials all pleaded guilty and were sentenced to prison terms and Kaufman and Broad pleaded no contest and was fined \$50,000.

Peskin is awaiting an appeal in the U.S. Court of Appeals. Legal briefs in the pretrial phase of the appeal are now being filed. If Peskin's conviction is upheld by the court he could be disbarred.

Peskin, of Northbrook, served as state representative of the former 6th District from 1958 through 1966 and was Northfield Township Democratic committeeman until October 1973.

petition in opposition to the development. The residents objected to the high density and said the development could create traffic and flooding problems.

PLAN COMMISSION members said the proposed use of the land is incompatible with the area. To the north and west of the development there are about three homes to the acre and to the east and south there are about nine homes to the acre.

Before the property was annexed to Wheeling, Cook County zoning allowed up to 20 units per acre.

The plan commission has suggested the developer change its plan from condominium apartments to townhouse units. The builder, however, said this cannot be done.

The project, as proposed, calls for 14 one-bedroom, 84 two-bedroom and 14 three-bedroom units. The village board is expected to vote on the zoning request next week.



COMING UP periodically for a gulp of air, the varsity 300-meter butterfly competition scored 22 points in the event. Wheeling's Dave Mede splashes his way through recently in the annual St. Viator Relays. Wheeling

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

Circulation up 30%

Do-it-yourselfers like it at library

by BETTY LEE

Cookbooks, bestsellers, crafts and other do-it-yourself books are the most requested works at the Indian Trails Public Library in Wheeling.

People find that borrowing books and other materials from the library is a good way to bide the winter and bear the brunt of inflation, librarians say. "It's a great opportunity and it's cheap to read," Carolyn Ryseff, extension librarian, said.

The circulation at Indian Trails in the past two months has increased by an average of 30 per cent from last year's figures. More than 38 per cent of the Wheeling and Buffalo Grove population now hold library cards.

"People like new books whether they're nonfiction or fiction," said Ruth Bussard, head of circulation. More than half the new and popular books are checked out at most times, she added.

LIBRARIANS FIND that Indian Trails

patrons are turning to books on culture and arts. "Records are popular," said Mrs. Bussard. "About 800 to 900 are taken out each month."

Do-it-yourself books have increased in popularity, probably because of the trend to do more activities at home, Mrs. Bussard added. Reports show that the number of these books borrowed have more than doubled in the last four years.

Patrons looking for a good cookbook often take three or four home because there are no limits on how many books can be checked out. "It's just so hard to choose sometimes," Mrs. Bussard said.

Mysteries, gothic novels and science fiction are "perennial favorites" and books on the ecology and environment are "steady."

But books on politics are becoming less sought after, Mrs. Bussard said. So are books on witchcraft and astrology.

ELAINE BURKE, adult services librarian, listed the following as "most asked-for."

"Creative Aggression" by George Bach.

"Miss Rona" by Rona Barrett.

"Helter Skelter" by Vincent Bugliosi.

"Cavett" by Dick Cavett.

"The Art of Walt Disney" by Christopher Finch.

"Dogs of War" by Frederick Forsyth.

"Joey" by Donald Goddard.

"Something Happened" by Joseph Heller.

"All Things Bright and Beautiful" by James Herriot.

"House of a Thousand Lanterns" by Victoria Holt.

"Cashelmarra" by Susan Howatch.

"Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy" by John LeCarre.

"The Rhinemann Exchange" by Robert Ludlum.

"Candles in the Wood" by Alexandra Manners.

"Centennial" by James Michener.

"Plain Speaking" by Merle Miller.

"The Last Catholic in America" by John Powers.

"The Palace Guard" by Dan Rather.

"Alive" by Piers Read.

"The Pirate" by Harold Robbins.

"First Deadly Sin" by Laurence Sanders.

"The Gulag Archipelago" by Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

"Lady" by Thomas Tyrone.

"Turquoise Mask" by Phyllis Whitney.

NEW BOOKS available at the library include "Siege of Krishnapur" by J. G.

Farrell; "United National Journal: A Delegate's Odyssey" by William F. Buckley; "Seven Days of Freedom" by Noel Barber; "Golf's Golden Grind; The History of the Tour" by Al Barkow, and "Tales of ITT" by Tom Burns.

Also "How to Solve Crossword Puzzles" by Norman Hill; "How to Parent Alone" by Joan Bel Geddes; "The O. J. Simpson Story: Born to Run" by Larry Fox, and "Up Against Daley: The New Politics in Illinois" by Joe Mathewson.

Books may be reserved by calling the library at 537-4011.

Parking lot for court branch almost complete

A parking lot that will enable the opening of a branch of Circuit Court in the Wheeling Municipal building is almost complete, Village Mgr. George Passoll said Tuesday.

He said the gravel base has been installed and all that remains are "a few finishing touches" before the lot is usable. Court officials have delayed the opening of the court until a parking lot is installed that can accommodate the additional traffic.

Plans call for paving of the lot, but Passoll said that will not be done until next spring when weather permits. In the meantime, the gravel lot will be adequate, he said.

The decision to establish a branch of the 2nd Municipal District to serve Wheeling and Buffalo Grove was made last April, but the opening has been delayed because of the parking lot. Passoll said he will notify court officials this week that the lot is almost ready.

CIRCUIT COURT Judge Harold Sullivan said once the lot is finished, court officials will need 45 days to transfer from Arlington Heights to Wheeling. Now that the parking is nearing completion it appears likely the court may open in January.

The transfer to Wheeling is to be made because court dockets in Arlington Heights are overcrowded.

Village officials originally predicted the lot would be finished by Aug. 1. Construction, however, was delayed first by a strike by cement and material truck drivers and then because bids on the project came in higher than expected.

The village board recently rejected the bids and directed village employees to do most of the work, saying it would save the village a substantial amount of money. The parking lot is east of the municipal building and will accommodate about 100 cars.

The inside story

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'Too many cases dismissed'

Police walk out of court in protest over low fines

by NANCY COWGER

Three Rolling Meadows policemen walked out of Associate Judge John M. Breen Jr.'s courtroom in Arlington Heights Monday, protesting what they considered excessively low fines and numerous case dismissals.

The policemen, two sergeants and a patrolman, returned to the courtroom on orders from Police Chief Lewis R. Case of Rolling Meadows, shortly after their protest. They were back in Breen's court again Tuesday, with Case's instructions to "present their cases like gentlemen."

Participating in the walkout were Sgt. Charles Poellin and Donald Graetz and Patrolman Richard Plotz. They stayed in the hallway during the brief walkout. Three other members of the department — Patrolman Daniel Walligurski and Service Officers Al Jurs and Donald Behrendt — did not join the protest.

JUDGE BREEN admonished the men not to repeat their behavior in a conference after Monday's court session. Case told them he "agreed 100 per cent" with Breen and did not want it to happen again. They could have been cited for contempt of court.

"I told them to go back today, when they all had court, and present their cases like gentlemen," Case said Tuesday. "You've got to present your case and whatever the judge does, go back. They (judges) are the boss when they're up there" on the bench, said Case. He added "I know their (the men's) frustration but nothing like this can solve it."

Breen declined to comment on the walkout Tuesday, except to say, "They walked out. I could have held them in contempt of court. But I chose not to."

Breen confirmed he had levied fines of \$1, plus \$1 in court costs, for persons found guilty of parking violations, as the policemen charged.

Breen also confirmed he had spoken to the men after court.

Case has taken the matter up with Breen's boss, Circuit Court Judge Harold Sullivan, chief of the 2nd District, which includes Rolling Meadows. Case asked Sullivan to listen to tape recordings of the day's session.

SULLIVAN SAID Tuesday he will play the tapes, and discuss the incident both with Case and Breen. But Sullivan noted Breen has discretionary power to levy fines and dismiss cases according to his own judgment. That power is "to make the structure of law work, so it's not too rigid," said Sullivan, who endorsed Breen's general conduct.

"My experience with Judge Breen is

that he is much more aware of what the law is than most judges. I have yet to see him do anything without the law to back him up," said Sullivan. If the city feels Breen is abusing his discretion, "they have the right to appeal," said Sullivan.

Monday's incident is not the first time area police have complained of alleged leniency or unreasonable requests by 2nd District judges. Case said he and several other police chiefs conferred with Sullivan about seven months ago, when judges were ordering police personnel to appear in court on days when they were scheduled for other duties or time off. The men have regularly assigned court days, and the extra time was costing the municipalities money, Case said.

Case said the difficulty was "ironed out" after the conference with Sullivan, but the same problem is starting to crop up again. "I want it to be fair for the

defendant as well as for us," said Case, who said he feels Sullivan "has always been cooperative — he seems to try and straighten things out."

SULLIVAN SAID the spring meeting was not unusual, and he meets at least once a month with one or more chiefs from the district.

Another suburban police chief, who asked not to be identified, said he was "fed up with his (Breen's) antics in the courtroom," and charged that Breen's attitude is "the public and police are damned." Breen's demands on police are arbitrary, he said.

In the 3rd District, a Hoffman Estates trustee called one judge "a jerk" last May for dismissing an alleged inordinate number of cases for no reason. He charged the judge devoted 80 seconds to each case, suggesting the judge was in a hurry to finish court.

It's 'Jaycee Children's Week'; half of \$130,000 goal raised

Wheeling Village Pres. Ted Scanlon has proclaimed Dec. 1 through 7 Jaycee Children's Week. The announcement coincides with statewide proclamations on behalf of the Illinois Jaycees' campaign to raise funds for a summer camp for handicapped children.

Statewide, Jaycees so far have raised about half of the estimated \$130,000 needed to construct the camp near Shelbyville.

The Wheeling Jaycees are conducting "Project Respond," a campaign to collect 548 Green stamps to be cashed in for \$2 a book. The local Jaycees hope to collect 500 books of stamps.

The state organization hopes to raise \$20,000 in stamp books.

The camp will provide mentally and physically handicapped children and their families with environmental and therapeutic education. The staffing will be supported by the Illinois departments of mental health, public health, public instruction and other state agencies.

The camp will be available free of charge to three handicapped children and their mothers from each Jaycee community in the state.

Stamp donations may be sent to Project Respond, Wheeling Jaycees, P. O. Box 7A, Wheeling, Ill. 60090. The Jaycees will take books and any amount of un-pasted stamps.

Each total about \$40,000

Hospital billed for legal work—three times

by KURT BAER

Three separate bills, each totaling about \$40,000, have been submitted to Northwest Community Hospital for legal work associated with the hospital's \$20.5 million bond sale.

The hospital apparently is obligated to pay its own attorney, the village attorney and an independent bond counsel for legal fees run up when the Village of Arlington Heights agreed to issue tax-free revenue bonds for the hospital.

In an extraordinary action, the Arlington Heights Village Board Monday night voted to reconsider Village Atty. Jack Siegel's \$42,276 fee after it learned that two other law firms are making similar charges.

On Nov. 18 the board routinely approved Siegel's bill by directing the hospital to pay it. Northwest Community's board of directors has agreed to pay the costs of the revenue-bond issue.

BUT TRUSTEE David Griffin Monday moved to reconsider the fee because of what he called "a misunderstanding of the totality of the situation." The matter was referred to the board's finance committee.

"At the time I approved this I was unaware that three sets of attorneys fees were being charged," Griffin said. "The hospital needs clarification of the fee schedules involved."

Besides Siegel, the hospital has been billed by William Kucera, its own attorney; and the firm of Chapman and Cutler, Chicago bond counselors.

Kucera declined to say Tuesday how many hours he spent on the bond issue, saying it was a confidential matter between him and his client.

Howard Hush of Chapman and Cutler also declined to be quoted for the same reason.

Siegel could not be reached for comment.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY Hospital Pres. Malcolm MacCoun said it was not unusual or improper to have three different attorneys working on the bond sale, although he admitted that the hospital board "expressed some concern about the size of the bill."

"We really have no point of comparison because we have never entered into a tax-exempt bond sale before," he said. "We don't know what reasonable fees are."

MacCoun said that, since Siegel's fee represents a village expense, the hospital board hopes the village board will make its own decision on what is proper.

"We are obligated to pay whatever legal costs the village incurred," he said. "It is up to the village board to evaluate this themselves."

MacCoun said there had been no official comment from the hospital board to the village about Siegel's bill.

AS FOR CHAPMAN and Cutler's bill, MacCoun said the firm's fees were "fairly well established." The hospital's own attorney's bill was based on the time spent working on the bond issue, he said.

"It was proper that the village be represented by its counsel because the

bonds were issued in its name. Chapman and Cutler protects the bond buyers. And our attorney represents our interests," he said in explaining each lawyer's role in the bond transaction.

Although Hush said he did not want to be quoted on the amount of time he had worked on the \$20.5 million bond issue, he did say that bond counselors like Chapman and Cutler are called in be-

cause municipal bonds are generally not marketable without an independent legal opinion that they are binding. "These things just don't roll off the presses," he said.

Miller Builders hurting? Only a rumor

An official of Miller Builders Inc., Skokie, a major Northwest suburban developer, said Tuesday the company is in fine financial health and is not connected with a nationwide firm that is reported to have financial difficulties.

"All it is is a rumor," said Jerry DeGrazia, a Miller official, who said some people in the construction industry have wrongly assumed there is a connection between Miller Builders and the other firm, which has a similar name.

"We've had some tight times, but

we're finding our way out of them," said DeGrazia. "We're not going under and are still expanding and trying to develop." The firm has developments in Schaumburg, Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights and Hanover Park.

Other Miller officials confirmed DeGrazia's statement.

"There have been a lot of rumors,"

said Herman Solfer of Miller's Florida division. "It was to a point that we were panicking ourselves. It was getting hysterical."

"We are solvent and have made arrangements with the trades (unions). They are most happy with us. We're a little tight, but there is no question. We're solvent."

Eagle-eyed carrier helps catch Julie

by BOB GALLAS

A runaway wild turkey that spent the Thanksgiving holiday on a whirlwind tour of Arlington Heights has been caught, thanks to a fishnet and an alert Herald carrier boy.

The bird, nicknamed Julie, got away for the second year in a row from the nature center at Thomas Junior High School, 303 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights, during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Though sighted by hundreds of residents, Julie managed to elude captors, hiding in trees and living off bird feeders.

But early Tuesday morning, John Schumacher, 1124 N. Belmont Ave., spotted Julie while delivering papers on his Herald newspaper route.

JOHN, A SEVENTH grader at Thomas, put in a quick call to his principal, Robert Spinks, who arrived on the scene with a fishnet and successfully nabbed the elusive bird.

Previous efforts at coaxing Julie down out of the trees with food had failed. Officials were going to try using a tranquilizer gun, but found that it would be too strong for the bird.

As soon as Julie got "home," her wings were clipped, to make sure she doesn't stray again, at least not until next Thanksgiving.

While students and teachers alike were overjoyed to have Julie back in familiar surroundings, nobody was happier than Frank, Julie's "husband."

"FRANK WAS overjoyed. He strutted around for a half hour," said Spinks.

Last year, the two birds escaped together on Thanksgiving, stopping passers-by and traffic as they strutted down Arver, and Julie flew the coop on her own, leaving behind a lonely Frank.

When she got back Tuesday, "he kept chasing her around so much she couldn't even eat," said Spinks.

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The money maze:

- Gold prices tumble as government outwits the speculators. Page 3.
- Holiday jobs hard to find, but some stores still hiring. Page 7.
- Stocks dip, investors press for tough economic policy. Page 9.
- Recession - or depression? What's the difference. Pages 11, 12.
- State, area businessmen take a look at the future. Section 2, Page 1.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Cloudy

WEDNESDAY: variable cloudiness; chance of light snow toward evening; high in the low or mid 30s.

THURSDAY: partly sunny and warmer; high in the mid 40s.

Map on Page 2.

103rd Year—117 Des Plaines, Illinois 60016 Wednesday, December 4, 1974 6 Sections, 42 Pages Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Administration tells board:

Don't force schools to give bus service

by LINDA PUNCH

The Des Plaines Dist. 62 administration has urged the board of education to avoid any action that might "force the district to furnish bus transportation for students."

In a Student Transportation Study submitted to the board, the administration said it will meet with parents interested in "bus service alternatives" but asked the board to refrain from action that "might jeopardize the continuation of existing public transportation routes" within district boundaries.

The board declined to take action on the study Monday night despite recommendations by the administration that it be accepted. Several board members said they needed more time to review the report which was to have been presented at their Dec. 16 meeting.

The board requested the study last month after a parents' group complained

that buses provided by United Motor Coach Co. of Des Plaines are not safe for transporting elementary students.

SANDY GANNON, an organizer of the parents group seeking yellow school buses for the district, said Tuesday she was dissatisfied with the report.

"The way I understood, it was supposed to be a study of other alternatives to United Motor Coach," she said. "The only alternative mentioned is Dist. 63 — the rest of it is United Motor Coach."

Mrs. Gannon also criticized the lack of parental involvement in making the study.

"There were no parents or board members involved — it was done more or less behind our backs. Are they with us or against us?" she asked.

KAREN DYKSTRA, coorganizer of the yellow bus campaign, said "the district seems to be very interested in not jeopardizing public transportation."

"The district is supposed to be con-

cerned about education not politics," she said. "They should be more concerned about the children not whether United Motor Coach goes under."

Board Pres. James H. Kremers said he hasn't studied the report closely, but it "wouldn't be a bad thing to wait and see what happens" to public transportation in Des Plaines before taking action.

"Unless we know more, I don't see what action we can take. There is still some study I want to do on the situation," he said.

Kremers added there "are a lot of ways of going depending upon the local transit company," including leasing or buying of yellow buses.

SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS met with representative of UMC, the North Suburban Mass Transit District (NORTAN) and East Maine Dist. 63 before preparing the report. Robert Reinke, Dist. 62 assistant superintendent, said no yellow school bus companies were contacted since "we're not looking for any bus companies to transport kids."

The transportation study notes that Dist. 62 is not required to provide bus service to students since "adequate transportation for the public is available."

Mrs. Gannon said she doesn't feel "what we have is adequate by any standards."

The report also indicates that while public transportation is in a state of flux in the district, a NORTAN spokesman said the transit company will continue to provide school bus routes because "these are the most profitable ones." NORTAN is in the process of purchasing the failing United Motor Coach Co.

The NORTAN spokesman also said his company is purchasing 80 new buses to replace UMC equipment.

THE DIST. 62 administration asked the board to "maintain contact with NORTAN to assure that new equipment is made available for school routes and that safety standards are maintained."

The study also indicated that the administration is reviewing the field trip procedure which requires that UMC buses be used. The administration recommended interviewing several bus companies "to see if they meet the necessary standards required for pupil transportation" set by the state. A list will be presented at the Jan. 15 meeting of the board.

The report also noted that a "considerable amount of school bus safety research" is under way, but that "no attempt has been made in Dist. 62 to study the relative safety of different bus types."

Mrs. Dykstra said if the administration is going to check other companies against state school bus regulations "they should see if United Motor Coach meets these standards. I don't believe it does."

SHE ADDED THAT the school bus safety information concerns yellow school buses "and has nothing to do with

(Continued on page 5)



Junior prima ballerinas show off their stuff.

8 business offices looted

Eight business offices at 2500 Devon Ave. lost cash and merchandise totaling nearly \$4,000 in a series of burglaries last weekend, Des Plaines police said Tuesday.

In each case police said the offices were entered by using a front-door key. All burglaries occurred during the Thanksgiving holiday when the offices were closed.

The companies and loss totals reported were: Bic Pen Co., \$310; Control Sales, \$200; Lord and Burnham, \$133; Grossman and Dziok, Inc., \$180.60; The Rustler Steak House office, \$570; Wango Inc., \$50; Repeo Associates, \$545, and the System Engineering Co., \$2,000.

Seniors cleared on tax notices

Senior citizens in Maine Township who received notice that their property may be sold for delinquent taxes but who were granted Illinois Homestead tax exemptions can safely ignore the notices, Maine Township Assessor James A. Parks said.

The Cook County treasurer's office will begin the sale of delinquent 1973 property tax bills Monday with 85,000 persons notified that their 1973 taxes were not paid, Parks said.

About 8,000 senior citizens who have been granted the \$1,500 Illinois Homestead exemption are among the 85,000 because they were erroneously included on the list, Parks said.

Unpaid taxes in excess of the exempted amount still will leave the property owner liable, Parks added.

Maine Township residents who have questions about the status of their tax bills or homestead exemption should call the township office for assistance at 297-2510. The township office is at 2510 W. Dempster St.

'Anne Frank' tryouts Saturday, Sunday

Tryouts for the Des Plaines Park District Footlighters' production of "The Diary of Anne Frank" will be Saturday and Sunday at Rand Park fieldhouse.

Tryouts will be from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday. For further information call the park district office at 296-6106.

City allows Hug to retain park district attorney post

City officials have rejected an effort to prohibit City Atty. Charles Hug from serving as the attorney for the Des Plaines Park District.

Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, introduced an amendment Monday to an ordinance outlining the role of the city attorney to prohibit the attorney from having any outside clients.

However, the council voted 12-2 to defeat the measure. Only Abrams and Ald. Daniel Kissinger, 4th, voted for the amendment.

A number of aldermen said they did not believe that Hug's dual post represented a conflict and several said the situation may be a benefit to the taxpayers. ABRAMS HAD argued that 30 or 40 ap-

plicants for the job had been told they could not hold outside employment.

City Corporation Counsel Robert DILLONARDI repeated a position he developed several years which concluded that the city attorney should not be allowed to have any outside clients.

Comparing the post to an attorney working for a private corporation, DILLONARDI said in that situation no attorney would be allowed to work for another corporation.

Ald. Spencer Chaso, 3rd, said he had changed his position on the issue and did not oppose Hug holding both jobs.

"There are not many attorneys who have an interest in park district work and to prohibit Hug from having this job, could be a hardship on the park district," Chaso said.

Hug had said he would step aside from the park district post if a conflict arose between the two bodies. He had said before the city council meeting that if the aldermen voted to adopt the amendment he would resign the park district post.

School caucus to name nominating committee

The Des Plaines Dist. 62 Caucus will select a candidate nominating committee at 8 p.m. Monday at the Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 Rand Rd.

Speakers will be Robert Claus, president of the Maine Township High School Dist. 207 Board of Education, and James H. Kremers, president of the Des Plaines Dist. 62 Board of Education.

The inside story

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Schools foresee \$2.35 million shortage

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 may have to borrow \$2.35 million to keep its current educational programs at the same level next year.

The Dist. 59 Board of Education this week directed the administration to begin 1975-76 budget preparations and keep program levels the same.

Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent for administrative services, estimated inflation alone could push the district's \$15 million budget up at least another \$1.35 million. The district would have to borrow money to keep up with inflation, he said.

Another \$1 million will have to be borrowed to cover an overpayment in state aid to the district this year. The \$1 mil-

lion overpayment will be deducted from 1975-76 state aid to the district.

Supt. James Ervill acknowledged district budgeting would have to increase to maintain educational programs but said he felt it unwise to adopt a budget that would reduce the level of education in the district.

IN OTHER ACTION Monday, the board voted to abolish all trust funds in the district by June 1975 and transfer money in those funds to the educational fund.

Disclosure that the district had a trust fund, used for a variety of purposes from sending teachers and principals to conventions to buying dinner and cocktails for the board and administration, angered some board members because the

expenditures did not show up on the regular list of district expenses.

Money in the fund, which at one time totaled about \$12,000, came from fees several years ago when district personnel spoke at other districts.

A \$2,700 expenditure to upgrade girl's interschool athletics was also approved by the board.

The money will be used to support volleyball, gymnastics and basketball programs for girls, said Erwin Stevenson, assistant superintendent for instruction.

Stevenson said the entire physical education program in the district is being reviewed and revised. Part of the review will involve upgrading girls' athletics, Stevenson said.

Now school faces closing

Former Gregory site owner still fighting

by JUDY JOBBITT

Gerald Schroeder, the man who has fought a 15-year war to keep Mount Prospect Dist. 57 from owning the property where Gregory School now stands, is anything but philosophical about the ironic turn of events that may force the district into abandoning the school.

The burly old man stomped around the drab office behind his fruit stand at Rand Road and Thomas Street and insisted the district has no right to the land he's fought so hard to keep.

Flipping off the hunting cap that covers his white forehead, he stuffed his hands into his stained, baggy work pants and recalled the days when his battle was fierce, when he had a sign printed to let the world know he was being taken by "corrupt politicians" and when he put up a fence and carried a shotgun to keep school officials off his land.

THE DISTRICT NOW is considering closing Gregory, 400 E. Gregory St., because of declining enrollment and looming financial deficit.

But the story was drastically different in 1959 when the district entered condemnation proceedings to acquire the property so it could build a school to keep up with the skyrocketing enrollment.

Schroeder swore then, and still contends, that the district was in-

volved in "shenanigans" and political corruption through its dealings. He charges the district was involved in a plot to get the land for a shopping center like Randhurst.

The district tried to negotiate a settlement with Schroeder for the 17 acres at \$3,000 per acre but couldn't reach an agreement.

The district won the condemnation proceedings and acquired the land for \$267,083.33 plus interest.

"Certainly I'm bitter" (about the settlement), Schroeder said. He maintains that property was worth \$1 million in 1959.

NOT ONLY DID he lose money on the deal, he says, but his business and the future he could pass on to his family were also lost.

Schroeder refused to leave the property even after the district won full title to the land. Finally an eviction notice was ordered in 1961 and he and his wife were forcibly pushed off.

He moved his fruit stand across the street and put up the sign "corrupt politicians made up their own laws to put us here." He tried to move back two years later and again was pushed off.

The pressure didn't break Schroeder. He persisted and pestered the district through three lawsuits. The district won the "conspiracy" suit in which Schroeder charged the district with the plot.

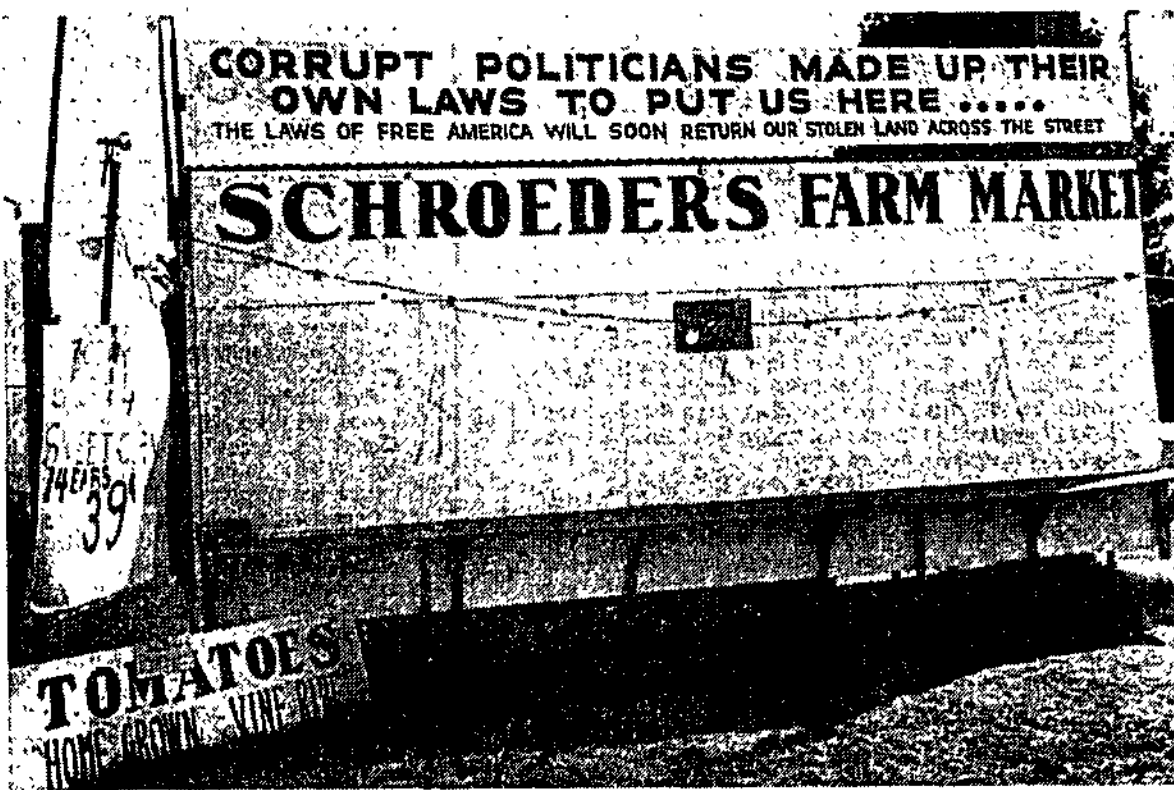
ANOTHER SUIT in which Schroeder claimed his civil rights had been violated and that he did not receive "due process" through the land deal was dismissed. A 1967 suit in which the Schroeders maintained they were still the "rightful owners" also was dismissed.

Schroeder pushed his appeals to the U. S. Supreme Court which finally refused to hear his case last fall. By that time, the Schroeders were contesting a court order prohibiting him from filing any more suits against the district.

The future of Gregory School is still undecided. The Dist. 57 board is considering closing the school as one of several alternatives to avoid a financial deficit because of declining enrollment. Before a final decision is made, public hearings will be held and further studies will be made.

But to Schroeder, whatever happens in the future makes no difference. He gazes out over the Christmas trees and wreaths that now fill his fruit stand and angrily vows "The truth will be known soon."

Sitting in front of the adding machine in the office bundled up in winter clothes to keep out the cold, Mrs. Schroeder nods in agreement. Someday, she said, all will be known. And she'll be the first to tell it, she swears.



THEY STOLE our land is still the battle cry of the Schroeders. Mount Prospect Dist. 57 got the land on Rand Road to build Gregory School, which now might be closed because of declining enrollment. They have fought the district for 15 years over the 17-acre tract and are still just as bitter as when these photos were taken more than a decade ago.

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City council wrapup

Weller Creek bank project approved

The city council gave the go-ahead for the start of a bank improvement project for a portion of Weller Creek even though the costs exceed available funds.

The council agreed with a proposal to appropriate funds for the work in the 1975 budget. The work will also involve improvement of the creek in Mount Prospect.

Des Plaines will need to provide about \$117,000 to pay for its share of the work. The State of Illinois has approved the expenditure of \$30,000 for the project. The remainder of the \$117,435 will be paid by Mount Prospect.

The council agreed to give the work to the George Kennedy Co., which submitted the only bid for the project. Some aldermen questioned whether the city might get a better price if they rebid the job, however Ald. Daniel Kisslinger, 4th, said not many contractors in the area handled this type of work.

The project calls for the use of the "gabion process," the placement of wire baskets filled with stones along the creek bank.

The work will be done along a section of the creek stretching from School Street in Mount Prospect to the Washington Street Bridge in Des Plaines.

5 students win honors

Five local high school students were honored by the city and the Des Plaines Optimist Club for submitting the winning entries in the Youth Appreciation Week essay contest.

Nate Adams of Forest View High School was awarded a typewriter for submitting the first place essay. The other winning essayists, who were awarded dictionaries, were Cindy Burgstrom, Maine West; Randi Morrison, Maine East; Dora Castilla, Maine West; and John Lump, Forest View.

Committee meetings set

Several committees will meet Monday. The special transportation committee will meet at 2 p.m. in the mayor's conference room. The building grounds and parking lots committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the parking deck for the civic center and rental of space for the municipal building. The beautification committee will meet at 8 p.m. The municipal development committee will meet at 8:30 p.m. to discuss three zoning cases. The health and welfare committee will meet jointly with the finance committee at 8:30 p.m. to discuss the formation of a Community Development Task Force.

The finance and insurance committee will meet Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the public works department proposed budget.

The library and historical society committee will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. to discuss the use of the old city hall.

Waycinden fire service OK'd

The council approved a contract with the Elk Grove Rural Fire Protection District to provide fire service to unincorporated Waycinden Park for \$30,000.

The district negotiates annually with the city to provide fire service to the area which includes about 550 homes. Waycinden Park is surrounded by Des Plaines.

The fee for service is based on assessed valuation rather than population.

The \$30,000 fee is \$8,000 higher than last year's price.

Stop signs to be permanent

The council approved the permanent installation of three-way stop signs at the intersections of Meadow Lane and Emerson Street and Ironwood Lane and Emerson Street.

Temporary stop signs had been installed at the Emerson-Meadow intersection last month after a group of residents in the area staged a protest by blocking traffic on Emerson into the Bay Colony apartment complex.

The residents said traffic on Emerson would speed in and out of Bay Colony, causing a hazard for neighborhood children.

Officials report on bus service

(Continued from Page 1)

United Motor Coach. They could transport our kids in garbage trucks."

UMC is classified as a commercial carrier and is not required to meet the rigid safety standards set up for yellow school buses.

The study also included a report on the Dist. 63 bus committee composed of parents, board members and administrators, which sets up requirements for yellow bus service in the district. The committee seeks bids from local bus companies and parents enter into a gentlemen's agreement with the company.

The report noted that Dist. 63 does not have to furnish school bus transportation, but formed the committee in 1965 at the request of parents.

MRS. GANNON questioned why the Dist. 63 administration "is so against meeting with us when Dist. 63 was willing to meet with their parents."

"If this study is an indication of how they would help, I'd say forget it," she said. "They're so 'gung ho' on maintaining what they have now, I think they're wearing blinders."

"All we're saying is that if parents pay for bus transportation, why can't we have yellow buses," she added.

New Christmas stamp selling well here

A new 10-cent Christmas stamp has been introduced by the postal service for testing and is selling well in Chicago and Des Plaines.

A time saver for the postal service, the stamp has precanceled lines and does not have to go through a canceling machine. It is also welcomed by the user as it comes on a thin paper backing, which is peeled off before affixing to an envelope. The stamp does not have to be moistened.

The Dove of Peace Christmas stamp cannot be reused as it will split into two parts when removal is attempted, according to a postal service representative.



ACCOMPLISHED and hopeful artists turn out this week for a drawing seminar at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights. The seminar runs from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.

through Friday at the school. Stacy Hoyt prepares a drawing while Raymond George of Illinois State University makes a point.

Protest low fines, case dismissals

Three policemen walk out on judge

by NANCY COWGER

Three Rolling Meadows policemen walked out of Associate Judge John M. Breen Jr.'s courtroom in Arlington Heights Monday, protesting what they considered excessively low fines and numerous case dismissals.

The policemen, two sergeants and a patrolman, returned to the courtroom on orders from Police Chief Lewis R. Case of Rolling Meadows, shortly after their protest. They were back in Breen's court again Tuesday, with Case's instructions to "present their cases like gentlemen."

Participating in the walkout were Sgts. Charles Poellien and Donald Graetz and Patrolman Richard Plotz. They stayed in the hallway during the brief walkout. Three other members of the department — Patrolman Daniel Wallgurski and Service Officers Al Jurs and Donald Behrendt — did not join the protest.

JUDGE BREEN admonished the men not to repeat their behavior in a conference after Monday's court session. Case told them he "agreed 100 per cent" with Breen and did not want it to happen again. They could have been cited for contempt of court.

"I told them to go back today, when they all had court, and present their cases like gentlemen," Case said Tuesday. "You've got to present your case and whatever the judge does, go back. They (Judges) are the boss when they're up there" on the bench, said Case. He added "I know their (the men's) frustration but nothing like this can solve it."

Breen declined to comment on the walkout Tuesday, except to say, "They walked out. I could have held them in contempt of court. But I chose not to." Breen confirmed he had levied fines of \$1, plus \$1 in court costs, for persons found guilty of parking violations, as the policemen charged.

Breen also confirmed he had spoken to the men after court.

Case has taken the matter up with Breen's boss, Circuit Court Judge Harold Sullivan, chief of the 2nd District, which includes Rolling Meadows. Case asked Sullivan to listen to tape recordings of the day's session.

SULLIVAN SAID Tuesday he will play the tapes, and discuss the incident both with Case and Breen. But Sullivan noted Breen has discretionary power to levy fines and dismiss cases according to his own judgment. That power is "to make

the structure of law work, so it's not too rigid," said Sullivan, who endorsed Breen's general conduct.

"My experience with Judge Breen is that he is much more aware of what the law is than most judges. I have yet to see him do anything without the law to back him up," said Sullivan. If the city feels Breen is abusing his discretion, "they have the right to appeal," said Sullivan.

Monday's incident is not the first time area police have complained of alleged leniency or unreasonable requests by 2nd District judges. Case said he and several other police chiefs conferred with Sullivan about seven months ago, when judges were ordering police personnel to appear in court on days when they were scheduled for other duties or time off.

The men have regularly assigned court days, and the extra time was costing the municipalities money, Case said.

Case said the difficulty was "ironed out" after the conference with Sullivan, but the same problem is starting to crop up again. "I want it to be fair for the defendant as well as for us," said Case, who said he feels Sullivan "has always been cooperative — he seems to try and straighten things out."

SULLIVAN SAID the spring meeting was not unusual, and he meets at least



Eagle-eyed Herald carrier helps catch Julie

by BOB GALLAS

A runaway wild turkey that spent the Thanksgiving holiday on a whirlwind tour of Arlington Heights has been caught, thanks to a fishnet and an alert Herald carrier boy.

The bird, nicknamed Julie, got away for the second year in a row from the nature center at Thomas Junior High School, 303 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights, during the Thanksgiving holiday.

Though sighted by hundreds of residents, Julie managed to elude captors, hiding in trees and living off bird feeders.

But early Tuesday morning, John Schumacher, 1124 N. Belmont Ave., spotted Julie while delivering papers on his Herald newspaper route.

JOHN, A SEVENTH grader at Thomas, put in a quick call to his principal, Robert Splinks, who arrived on the scene with a fishnet and successfully nabbed the elusive bird.

Previous efforts at coaxing Julie down out of the trees with food had failed. Officials were going to try using a tranquilizer gun, but found that it would be too strong for the bird.

As soon as Julie got "home," her wings were clipped, to make sure she doesn't stray again, at least not until next Thanksgiving.

While students and teachers alike were overjoyed to have Julie back in familiar surroundings, nobody was happier than Frank, Julie's "husband."

"FRANK WAS overjoyed. He strutted around for a half hour," said Splinks.

Last year, the two birds escaped together on Thanksgiving, stopping passersby and traffic as they strutted down Arlington Heights Road. This year how-

ever, Julie flew the coop on her own, leaving behind a lonely Frank.

When she got back Tuesday, "he kept chasing her around so much she couldn't even eat," said Splinks.

East Maine caucus to meet Dec. 12

The East Maine Dist. 63 caucus will hold a general membership meeting at 8 p.m. Dec. 12 at Gemini Junior High School, 8955 Greenwood, Niles.

The meeting will lay the groundwork for a Feb. 13 meeting at which the caucus will select candidates for the April school board elections.

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- State, area businessmen take a look at the future. Section 2, Page 1.



The HERALD

PAADOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Cloudy

WEDNESDAY: variable cloudiness; chance of light snow toward evening; high in the low or mid 30s.

THURSDAY: partly sunny and warm; high in the mid 40s.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—140 Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 Wednesday, December 4, 1974 6 Sections, 42 Pages Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Formal request needed for parts

Another 2-week wait for furnace repairs

Homeowners with defective furnaces in Elk Grove Village will have another two-week wait despite a pledge by Centex Homes Corp. to sponsor immediate furnace inspections and corrective work in about 1,700-Centex-built houses.

Officials of the Johnson Furnace Corp., maker of the defective furnaces, said a contractor hired by Centex to inspect and repair furnaces will not immediately receive free replacement parts from the company.

Frank Green, sales manager for Johnson, said the contractor, Western Heating and Air Conditioning of Maywood, may be cleared to receive free replacement parts after it makes a formal request.

Thus far, however, Western officials have not notified Johnson they intend to do work in Elk Grove Village.

GREEN SAID his firm several months ago established a warehouse full of replacement heat exchangers but will "not just hand them out to anyone that requests them."

He explained that qualified dealers or contractors must contact Johnson, which will investigate each applicant's reputation and capabilities. "If they are cleared, we notify the warehouse to give them free replacement heat exchangers on demand," he added.

Green said Centex has not contacted him or notified him about Western's contract with the builder or the company's start of a correction program.

"I don't know of the company hired and am not in any way hinting that it is not a reputable firm, only that as far as I'm concerned right now they can't get

any free replacement parts from our firm," Green said.

GREEN WOULD not disclose how many heat exchangers the company has supplied to dealers thus far.

Johnson Furnace Corp. does provide free heat exchangers to dealers but charges a \$25 to \$35 handling and shared material cost for one of the two types of exchanger.

A local heating contractor complained about the fact that he must pay \$25 for one type of heat exchanger and add this cost to the installation charge.

Centex has pledged to share with homeowners an installation charge estimated at \$85 to \$100 depending on whether it includes an air-conditioning unit.

Centex's share of the cost depends on the age of the furnace. Centex will share the charge whether the contractor it hired or another one selected by a homeowner does the job.

RESIDENTS INVOLVED should be notified this week, by registered mailing, that the contractor is available for inspections.

However, they must notify the builder if they are interested in an inspection.

Russell Bahcall, president of Western Heating, said the scheduling of inspections could take two weeks and the start of work will proceed slowly after that.

Bahcall said he does not plan to go to Johnson Furnace Corp. for replacement parts.

"I understood from Centex that they would set up a separate warehouse for my supplies. If that's not the case we've got a couple weeks to iron out the plan," Bahcall said.

Centex officials were unavailable for comment.

County board approves \$2.5 million for roads

The County Board has given the go-ahead for a \$2.5 million road improvement project in western Elk Grove Village.

The project involves widening from two to four lanes the intersections of Hohlwing Road and Devon Avenue and of Hohlwing and Nerge roads. In addition, traffic signals will be installed at each intersection.

The county board this week awarded the contract to Bangl Carriage Construction Co., Cicero. The job is expected to start after Jan. 1 when the firm meets with the county engineering department.

Elk Grove Village Mgr. Charles Willis said, "We are elated and the action is welcome because it is needed and consistent with our plans for the area."

Elk Grove Village for several years has been attempting to convince the county to extend Nerge east of Hohlwing to connect to Devon.

"We are still hoping the county may consider the slight altering of that intersection in the future, but the announcement of the signalization and widening at that intersection is for now very good news," Willis said.

Willis said he does not question the county's plan to signalize the Nerge and Hohlwing intersection.

"We recognize that any relocation of that intersection is a long time away," he said.

"We would, however, when we can, like to move Nerge Road eastward over a small section of vacant land and tie it directly into Devon Avenue."

Youth board seeking Elk Grove member

An Elk Grove Township resident is needed to fill a vacancy on the Regional Youth Service board of directors.

The agency, established last July, is financially supported by Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships.

The board of directors is supposed to be made up of three representatives of each of the townships served by the bureau. However, only two Elk Grove Township residents have been on the board since the agency was created.

Anyone interested in the voluntary position should contact Richard Hall, Elk Grove Township supervisor, at the town hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. The telephone number is 437-0300.

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Chicagoan charged for grabbing woman

Mount Prospect police Monday night arrested a Chicago man for allegedly grabbing an Elk Grove Village woman by the neck in Butch McGuire's Pub, 300 Rand Rd.

Police said Bruce R. Wackellin, 34½ W. Menomonee, Chicago, grabbed Laura Grabowski, 20, of 2115 Tonne Rd., Elk Grove Village, in the 7:58 p.m. incident. Two employees of the pub and a girlfriend of the victim helped get Wackellin away from Miss Grabowski, police said.

Miss Grabowski ran across the parking lot to the nearby Holiday Inn to call police. Wackellin was charged with battery and disorderly conduct. He was released on \$125 bond and is to appear Jan. 15 in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court.



JOHN LoSASSO at Grove Shoe Repair has plenty to do as more people bring in shoes for him to fix instead of buying new ones. LoSasso feels a money-conscious public is trying hard to make do with the old.

Lack of volunteers may still the bells of Christmas kettles

The traditional bells that call attention to Salvation Army Christmas Kettles may be still this year in Elk Grove Village.

"If enough volunteer bellringers are not found in the next few days we will not open the kettles for lack of bellringers," said Trustee Nanci Vanderweel.

"We've got the kettles and the bells and several volunteers, but we still need many more to be able to man them," she said.

Anyone interested in volunteering an hour or more Fridays or Saturdays may contact her, 439-3900.

Mrs. Vanderweel stressed that age is not a factor in selecting volunteers.

Girl Scout Troop 831 has volunteered to carol and kettle tend Dec. 14 in the Grove Mall from 1 to 4 p.m. where one kettle will be set up.

Cub Scout Pack 58 will man the kettle at the Park-n-Shop Dec. 7 from 1 to 2 p.m. While the cubs ring they too will carol.

THE KETTLES will be outdoors at the Bank of Elk Grove Village on Higgins Road, at the Park-n-Shop on Arlington Heights and Higgins roads and Grove Mall at Arlington Heights and Bluestemfield roads.

Mrs. Vanderweel said 20 per cent of the money collected will remain in the village.

Although the remaining 80 per cent is given to the metropolitan service unit of the Salvation Army, the village uses some of those funds also, when it is eligible for additional services.

The village now receives Salvation Army funding to supply the emergency canteen stored at the Greenleaf Fire Station.

Other services include emergency funds for persons who have lost their homes, eyeglasses for the needy, elderly and children, and hearing aids for the needy.

Economy dip makes one man happy

by JILL BETTNER

John LoSasso is happy. November was his best month in the eight years since he opened a shoe repair shop in Elk Grove Village. The economy may be down, but LoSasso's business is up and he's resoling more wingtips these days.

The clientele at Grove Shoe Repair in the Grove Mall seems to be changing, LoSasso said. He is seeing more executive types and others who look to him as though they are more used to throwing away worn shoes than having them repaired.

"I'm getting a lot of new faces in here," LoSasso said. "They come in and they ask 'What's the price of soles and heels today?' and you know either they've never been in a repair shop before or it's been a lot of years."

LoSASSO RUNS A suburban version of the old neighborhood shoe repair shop. It is a friendly place where LoSasso and his young apprentice Larry Vital, dressed in cotton aprons, work behind a counter cluttered with shoes and boots of every size and description. There is a sign on the wall that claims the minimum charge for any repair is 75 cents, but LoSasso does not always stick to that.

He finds people in Elk Grove seem to appreciate the shop, the only one of its kind in the village. They go by and smile and wave at him working and when they come in, most people stay to talk awhile.

"A lady might come in here and she'll point to a couple of bags of groceries she has bought for \$30 and complain. Everybody is price conscious and like everything else, new shoes are expensive, too," LoSasso said. "More people are bringing in shoes and asking me if they're worth fixing so they'll last just a little longer."

SOME PEOPLE appear surprised that the cost of fixing shoes has gone up, but then, LoSasso said he gets some customers who still think he can do almost anything for about a quarter.

"People who've never tried shoe repair believe they can get practically anything done for 25 or 35 cents," he marveled. "A loaf of bread costs me as much as it does them and they just don't realize the work involved or that my costs are going up, too."

Inflation apparently is hitting the shoe repair business, but stretching the life of a pair of men's dress shoes with half soles and heels is still a bargain. LoSasso said the price of the job went up from about \$8.50 to \$9.50 two years ago, but that's about one-third the cost of replacing the shoes.

GEORGE GOLANPOULOS of the Golanopoulos Bros., one of the largest shoe-repair materials suppliers in the Chicago area, said repair costs may go higher because several materials such as glue are made from scarce petroleum by-products.

LoSasso is not really worried, though. He is confident repairing shoes will always cost less than buying new ones and the way he sees it, the current recession is causing a lot of people to wake up to how much money they have wasted.

Township wrapup

Driver training course planned for seniors

Senior Citizens of Elk Grove Township Inc. is hoping to set up a driver training and driver refresher course for the elderly.

The township-supported group has met with a representative of the Illinois Secretary of State's office to discuss plans for the course that may begin in January.

The senior citizens' club also is seeking a nonprofit organization status to obtain reduced mailing rates that will cut the cost of distributing the monthly newsletter.

Storage building request

Alfred Stoll, Elk Grove Township highway commissioner, Monday night submitted a request to the township board of auditors for a \$40,000 storage building.

The board agreed to consider the request and possibly budget for construction of the facility next spring.

The building proposed by Stoll would be located behind the town hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., and used primarily for storing salt spread on roads each winter. Presently, salt is stored outside making it difficult to work with, Stoll said.

Protest low fines, case dismissals

Three policemen walk out on judge

Three Rolling Meadows policemen walked out of Associate Judge John M. Breen Jr.'s courtroom in Arlington Heights Monday, protesting what they considered excessively low fines and numerous case dismissals.

The policemen, two sergeants and a patrolman, returned to the courtroom on orders from Police Chief Lewis R. Case of Rolling Meadows, shortly after their protest. They were back in Breen's court again Tuesday, with Case's instructions to "present their cases like gentlemen."

Participating in the walkout were Sgt. Charles Poelien and Donald Graetz and Patrolman Richard Plotz. They stayed in the hallway during the brief walkout. Three other members of the department — Patrolman Daniel Waligurski and Service Officers Al Jurs and Donald Behrendt — did not join the protest.

JUDGE BREEN admonished the men not to repeat their behavior in a conference after Monday's court session. Case told them he "agreed 100 per cent" with Breen and did not want it to happen again. They could have been cited for contempt of court.

Eagle-eyed Herald carrier helps catch wild turkey

A runaway wild turkey that spent the Thanksgiving holiday on a whirlwind tour of Arlington Heights has been caught, thanks to a fishnet and an alert Herald carrier boy.

The bird, nicknamed Julie, got away for the second year in a row from the nature center at Thomas Junior High School, 303 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights, during the Thanksgiving holiday.

Though sighted by hundreds of residents, Julie managed to elude captors, hiding in trees and living off bird feeders.

But early Tuesday morning, John Schumacher, 1124 N. Belmont Ave., spotted Julie while delivering papers on his Herald newspaper route.

JOHN, A SEVENTH grader at Thomas, put in a quick call to his principal, Robert Spinks, who arrived on the scene with a fishnet and successfully nabbed the elusive bird.

Previous efforts at coaxing Julie down out of the trees with food had failed. Officials were going to try using a tranquilizer gun, but found that it would be too strong for the bird.

As soon as Julie got "home," her wings were clipped, to make sure she doesn't stray again, at least not until next Thanksgiving.

While students and teachers alike were overjoyed to have Julie back in familiar surroundings, nobody was happier than Frank, Julie's "husband."

"FRANK was overjoyed. He strutted around for a half hour," said Spinks. Last year, the two birds escaped to-

Schools anticipate a \$2.35 million shortage

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 may have to borrow \$2.35 million to keep its current educational programs at the same level next year.

The Dist. 59 Board of Education this week directed the administration to begin 1975-76 budget preparations and keep program levels the same.

Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent for administrative services, estimated inflation alone could push the district's \$15 million budget up at least another \$1.35 million. The district would have to borrow money to keep up with inflation, he said.

Another \$1 million will have to be bor-

rowed to cover an overpayment in state aid to the district this year. The \$1 million overpayment will be deducted from 1975-76 state aid to the district.

Supt. James Everti acknowledged district budgeting would have to increase to maintain educational programs but said he felt it unwise to adopt a budget that

would reduce the level of education in the district.

IN OTHER ACTION Monday, the board voted to abolish all trust funds in the district by June 1975 and transfer money in those funds to the educational fund.

Disclosure that the district had a trust fund, used for a variety of purposes from sending teachers and principals to conventions to buying dinner and cocktails for the board and administration, angered some board members because the expenditures did not show up on the regular list of district expenses.

Money in the fund, which at one time

totaled about \$12,000, came from fees several years ago when district personnel spoke at other districts.

A \$2,700 expenditure to upgrade girl's interschool athletics was also approved by the board.

The money will be used to support volleyball, gymnastics and basketball programs for girls, said Erwin Stevenson, assistant superintendent for instruction.

Stevenson said the entire physical education program in the district is being reviewed and revised. Part of the review will involve upgrading girls' athletics, Stevenson said.

Village, township may talk about youth

by JILL BETTNER

A citizens' committee including representatives of Elk Grove Village and Elk Grove Township may be formed to study the need for additional youth services in the area.

A proposal is being considered to merge the Elk Grove Village Community Service Committee on youth services with a similar township committee.

The new group would work closely with the recently-formed Regional Youth Service Bureau that serves Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships.

PAUL PAPROCKI, Elk Grove Township director of youth services, said the township youth committee has been relatively inactive. It is hoped, he said, a joint committee could better review services and programs for young people in the area and attempt to provide for

needs currently not being met.

Elk Grove residents would especially benefit from a consolidation of the committees, Paprocki said. The township's youth program is established and includes Paprocki who is a full-time counselor and another part-time youth worker. It could be several years, he said, before the community service agency would be able to employ a comparable staff.

In addition, \$50,000 is budgeted for youth services by the township each year and part of the money would be available for implementing programs that might be devised by the proposed group.

"Basically, this is a way for the community services committee to expand their horizons and put some programs into effect on a wider basis," Paprocki said.

AFFILIATING WITH the township committee also would allow the Elk Grove citizens' group to have some input into programs created by the Regional Youth Service Bureau.

Paprocki and Jane Broten, director of Elk Grove Village Community Services, stressed that the proposal to merge the local and township groups is tentative.

"We've discussed the idea of forming some kind of cooperative committee with the township because we're interested in getting an overview of the total youth services in the area," Mrs. Broten said. "We want to try to reassess what's working and if there are other needs."

The consolidation proposal will be discussed by the community services committee on youth at its meeting Thursday and later by the township youth committee.

May for dismissing an alleged inordinate number of cases for no reason. He charged the judge devoted 90 seconds to each case, suggesting the judge was in a hurry to finish court.

finances and dismiss cases according to his own judgment. That power is "to make the structure of law work, so it's not too rigid," said Sullivan, who endorsed Breen's general conduct.

"My experience with Judge Breen is that he is much more aware of what the law is than most judges. I have yet to see him do anything without the law to back him up," said Sullivan. If the city feels Breen is abusing his discretion, "they have the right to appeal," said Sullivan.

Monday's incident is not the first time area police have complained of alleged leniency or unreasonable requests by 2nd District judges. Case said he and several other police chiefs conferred with Sullivan about seven months ago, when judges were ordering police personnel to appear in court on days when they were scheduled for other duties or time off. The men have regularly assigned court days, and the extra time was costing the municipalities money, Case said.

Case said the difficulty was "ironed out" after the conference with Sullivan, but the same problem is starting to crop up again. "I want it to be fair for the defendant as well as for us," said Case, who said he feels Sullivan "has always been cooperative — he seems to try and straighten things out."

SULLIVAN SAID the spring meeting was not unusual, and he meets at least once a month with one or more chiefs from the district.

Another suburban police chief, who asked not to be identified, said he was "fed up with his (Breen's) antics in the courtroom," and charged that Breen's attitude is "the public and police be damned." Breen's demands on police are arbitrary, he said.

In the 3rd District, a Hoffman Estates trustee called one judge "a jerk" last

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The HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

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17th Year—155

Roselle, Illinois 60172

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Schaumburg mayor's pay cut \$3,580

by PAT GERLACH

The Schaumburg Village Board Tuesday night slashed \$3,580 from the compensation of the next village president.

The move followed the comment of one trustee, Herbert J. Aigner, that the \$14,680 in wages approved by the board last week appears "out of line" with the compensation of part-time village presidents and mayors in other nearby suburbs.

The board instead adopted a salary of \$1,500, augmented by \$1,200 for the village president's role as liquor commissioner and \$2,400 annually for car expenses, or a total of \$11,100.

Trustee Raymond Kessell, the only announced candidate for village president, sostained.

REVISIONS IN THE \$14,680 compensation set last week were suggested by Aigner and Trustee Edward G. Olsen over the objections of Village Pres. Robert O. Atcher, who will step down when his term expires in May.

Aigner said he had "second thoughts" about the figure compared to the amount paid in other Northwest suburbs.

A Herald survey last week showed that the proposed \$14,680 pay in Schaumburg would have been more than double, and in most cases, more than three times the compensation of part-time village presidents and mayors in eight other communities.

Aigner proposed the village president be paid \$5,000 in salary plus \$1,000 for his role as liquor commissioner, along with \$200 monthly auto expenses.

He said he thought the presidential salary set by the village board last week appears "out of line" with salaries in other suburbs.

OLSEN SUGGESTED A more "liber-

Atcher comment on salary hit

Village Pres. Virginia Hayter of Hoffman Estates characterized as inappropriate a comment last week by Schaumburg Village Pres. Robert O. Atcher referring to her family wage-earning status.

Atcher's comment came during discussion of a proposed \$14,680 salary for the part-time Schaumburg village president who will be elected next spring. Atcher said Mrs. Hayter's \$3,000 yearly compensation for similar duties in Hoffman Estates should not be viewed in comparison because "she is not the breadwinner of the household."

Without mentioning Atcher by name, Mrs. Hayter said that because illness forced her husband to retire, her salary plus savings and Social Security pension has been the basis of the family income.

"I respect him a great deal," Mrs. Hayter said of Atcher, "but I wish he would have asked me about it first," adding she did not think Atcher's comment was "apropos."

all" arrangement calling for \$7,500 as village president's salary plus \$1,200 as liquor commissioner. He said he thinks auto expenses should be set initially at \$2,400 annually, subject to yearly review. The board opted for the Olsen proposal.

Olsen said his recommendation came after much "soul-searching." He said Schaumburg has always had "the best in leadership," while most communities "pay little and then through the nose."

Atcher defended the higher salary proposal, saying he believes the village presidency in Schaumburg is a "unique job."

The inside story

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MORE VANDALISM at High Point Park. A bridge recently installed at the park at Glen-Lake Road and Hermitage Lane in Hoffman Estates was van-

dalized at least three times in as many days. The park district maintenance crew put up the bridge and repaired it several times. At least 30 trees have

been cut down in the park and park signs taken. Damage to construction equipment stored at the park this year totaled about \$8,000.

Meeting on situation tonight

Village to need loan for fire district

The Village of Hoffman Estates may be forced to borrow up to \$150,000 to help the debt-ridden Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District meet expenses this month.

Village officials learned Monday that the loan, in the form of tax anticipation warrants, will have to be sought by either the fire district or the village, which plans to assume fire protection responsibilities by the first of next month.

Repayment of the loan will almost certainly rest with the village since the fire district will be dissolved when the takeover is completed.

A COMMITTEE MEETING to discuss the financial situation and what action the village may take has been called for tonight. Another special meeting will be held Thursday to pass ordinances annexing the district and any which may be recommended to finance the district.

The district has only \$23,000 with another five months remaining in its fiscal year, Village Mgr. George Longmeyer told the board.

But at least \$25,000 will be needed to pay the district's volunteers this month in addition to regular monthly payroll expenses, Longmeyer said.

"They're out of money," Longmeyer said. "It's that simple."

Tax anticipation warrants are bonds sold by taxing bodies before their tax money is collected. The warrants are re-

paid with interest when tax money is received.

THE FIRE DISTRICT has regularly had to issue the warrants because its taxing rate is at its legal maximum and has not been enough to cover rising salary and cost expenses. The district's financial troubles prompted the village government to agree to annex the district and create a municipal fire department.

Village Atty. Edward Hofert said Monday the district could continue issuing warrants as long as it remains in existence.

The annexation, however, will mean the village will assume all liabilities and debts of the district, including an estimated \$150,000 debt which an audit has indicated will exist by April 30, the end of the fiscal year.

A 5 per cent utility tax has already been enacted by the village to pay for the debt, but Village Pres. Virginia Hayter Monday indicated she would be reluctant to commit the village to borrowing unless the move was unavoidable.

"I want to know what we do at this point," she said. "Do we issue them or do they? We have not had to issue warrants against our general corporate levy," she added.

TRUSTEES EXPRESSED surprise Monday when the loan possibility was raised.

"I didn't assume we would have to go

after warrants for this," Trustee Melvin Timmons said. "I don't think we would want to be in a position to float warrants for their (the fire district) inadequacy."

Trustee William Cowin, finance committee chairman, said this was "the first time" he had heard the possibility of a tax loan raised. "We knew there was a deficiency that would have to be accommodated," he said. "It was hoped we'd have sufficient tax revenue by early

next year to carry this without warrants."

But Longmeyer said revenue from the utility tax will not begin coming to the village until April or May so funds may be necessary before then. He added of the last \$150,000 in tax money received by the district in October, \$75,000 went toward the repayment of old tax warrants and \$50,000 went toward payroll expenses for November.

Schools asking whether innovation is worth cost

by KATHERINE BOYCE

New theories in education are often costly once they are put into practice. Officials in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 now are figuring-out the price they pay for innovation and they are asking whether it is worth it.

By next spring they should have the answer. That is when the Dist. 54 Board of Education will decide whether to change or continue a program in individualized education (IGE) that was started during the 1972-73 school year.

Two schools in Dist. 54 now use this teaching method, Muir School in Hoff-

man Estates and Hanover Highlands School in Hanover Park.

IGE IS A combination of many new theories of education developed over the last decade including open classrooms, individualized instruction and team teaching. But as with most new methods of teaching, IGE is more expensive than more conventional programs.

Instructional materials cost about \$7,000 more in the two schools using IGE than in other schools in Dist. 54. The largest expense, however, is the salaries of the teacher aides who are used to provide individualized instruction. The cost (Continued from page 4)

Camp Fire Girls hold Festival of Giving

The annual Festival of Giving will be held Friday by the Takota district of Camp Fire Girls, serving Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Hanover Park and Elk Grove Village.

The event will be at the Western Electric cafeteria, 3300 Golf Rd., Rolling Meadows. Canned goods and homemade items will be collected and donated to migrant workers in Palatine. "Hansel and Gretel" will be performed by the Elk Grove High School drama department.

Burglar gets stereo equipment worth \$800

A burglary at the James LeFevers apartment, 220 Grand Canyon Pkwy., netted thieves about \$800 worth of stereo equipment, Hoffman Estates police were told Monday.

Police said entry was made last week by a burglar who pried open the door.

Schools asking whether innovation is worth cost

(Continued from Page 1)

of instructional staff is about 20 per cent higher in the IGE schools.

Board members are now asking whether those teacher aides and extra materials are worth the money before they consider using IGE in other schools. IGE was a controversial topic at board meetings when it was first discussed but the board finally decided to test the program and evaluate it after two years.

"My concern is whether IGE is doing any better than the regular program," said Board Pres. Gordon Thoren. We are "spending money on innovation. Is it any better than what we had?"

PROponents of IGE have proclaimed it a success saying it improves student achievement, boosts a student's self-esteem and gives him a better attitude toward learning. But critics charge the system is bad for students who do not have the incentive necessary to work in an individualized program, and that the open classrooms are noisy making it difficult for some students to concentrate.

Most of the classrooms in IGE schools have just three walls, allowing students to move freely in the building. At Muir School, which was the district's first open classroom building, the rooms are located along the outside walls of the building with the school's resource center in the middle of the open area.

The curriculum in IGE schools is arranged so each child has his own set of assignments geared to his ability and rate of achievement. Students in different academic grades meet in small groups to work. At Muir, kindergarten and first grade, second and third grades and fourth and fifth grades are combined for reading and math.

Teachers often work together in teams with small and large groups of students. By using teacher aides, classroom teachers are also able to spend more time with individual students.

Park District to show movie

"Tarzan's Jungle Rebellon" will be the Schaumburg Park District movie at 1 p.m. Saturday at Jane Addams Junior High School, 700 S. Springguth Rd.

The movie is for children, 5 years old and older. Admission is 25 cents per person.

THE PRINCIPALS of both IGE schools are strong supporters of the program. IGE is nothing more than a management system for schools, said Robert DePinto, principal at Muir. It is a method of organizing materials, time and space so each child benefits, he said.

Children who are able to work independently study on their own while those who need a formal classroom atmosphere receive structured lessons from teachers. Even the children with learning problems, who often attend special classes in other schools, are kept with the other children at Muir, where they receive special attention.

"It's a good feeling to be a student here; everyone is successful because they're learning at their own level," said DePinto. "There are no losers — we're all winners."

DEPINTO CHAFES WHEN people call Muir School an experiment. "We don't consider ourselves to be an IGE school. We consider ourselves John Muir School," he said. "All the people that work here gave their support 100 per cent and that's why it's a success."

"Too often people consider different to be wrong, austere and queer and we're not any of those," said DePinto. "We don't want to be considered an experimental playground. We believe we are doing something that is good and measurably valid."

DePinto refers to a recent study conducted in Dist. 54 comparing achievement scores of students in IGE schools with those in other schools. According to the study, IGE students fell behind the rest of the students in the district in reading and math during IGE's first year but jumped ahead of the other students in the second year of the program. The study also showed that IGE students have a far better self-image.

BUT SOME DIST. 54 board members were not impressed with the study and they question its validity. "We don't want to make our decision just on that report," said board member Margaret Pageler, who said she felt the study "was just not definitive."

Mrs. Pageler said she would like to know how teachers at the IGE schools feel about the system. "My interest is the enthusiasm of the teacher and their productivity within the system, because I achievement." Since the extra cost for IGE "boils down to the extra staff" she

said she is asking, "Are the kinds of extra things we're paying for making the teachers more productive?"

Board member Edward Bedard shares Mrs. Pageler's concern. He said he wonders whether the goal of individualizing and personalizing education is being accomplished by using more teacher aides. "You can put them to good use or you can have them going for coffee for you," he said. "If they can be used to increase individualized instruction and effectiveness in instruction then they should be used."

Board member Arlene Czajkowski also questioned the IGE report. "I don't think the figures really told us anything," she said. She is particularly perplexed by the measurement of a student's self-esteem. An individual's image of himself is a personal feeling, she said. "I question whether that is the function of a school. I really question the additional expenditures if that is the main benefit of the program."

BUT DEPINTO HAS taken another view. A child's opinion of himself affects his desire to learn and grow, said DePinto, and self-esteem is an important part of school because "school is an important life." DePinto said, "People with a high self concept don't get involved in many bad things. I'm sure there would be less social injustices if more people had a positive self-concept."

IGE works because teachers have a close relationship with the children and the children are made to feel successful, DePinto said. Teacher aides are used to perform nonteaching duties such as mimeographing tests, he said, and without them the relationship between students and teachers would not be as close and learning would not be as individualized or personalized.

This year there are six teacher aides and 15 classroom teachers at Muir making the ratio of students to teachers about 19 to one. DePinto admits that teacher aides are an expensive item for an IGE school but without them "less would be presented to the children and teachers would be bogged down with clerical tasks."

The whole idea of IGE and every teaching method is to provide as much enrichment for the students as possible, said DePinto. "We're a kid-centered place. We're here for the benefit of these kids."



BOARD OF EDUCATION members in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 visited Muir School last month as part of an evaluation of a program in individually guided education. The board members must decide by spring whether to change the program or expand it.

Miller Builders hurting? Only a rumor

An official of Miller Builders Inc., Skokie, a major Northwest suburban developer, said Tuesday the company is in fine financial health and is not connected with a nationwide firm that is reported to have financial difficulties.

"All it is is a rumor," said Jerry DeGrazia, a Miller official, who said some people in the construction industry have wrongly assumed there is a connection between Miller Builders and the other firm, which has a similar name.

"We've had some tight times, but we're finding our way out of them," said DeGrazia. "We're not going under and are still expanding and trying to develop."

The firm has developments in Schaumburg, Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights and Hanover Park. Other Miller officials confirmed DeGrazia's statement.

"There have been a lot of rumors," said Herman Solter of Miller's Florida division. "It was to a point that we were panicking ourselves. It was getting hysterical."

"We are solvent and have made arrangements with the trades (unions). They are most happy with us. We're a little tight, but there is no question. We're solvent."

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Village board wrapup

Overtime salary plans criticized

A letter strongly critical of the federal government's proposals for public employee salary guidelines will be sent to the U. S. Labor Dept. by the Village of Hoffman Estates.

Village officials Monday voted to send a letter denouncing the federal government's suggestions for overtime pay for local public employees, such as public works staff, police and firemen. Trustees said the letter should urge the federal government to stay out of local affairs and to leave salary matters of local employees to local governments.

Strongest objections to the federal suggestions came from Trustee Edward Hennessy who told the board it should pass a resolution "telling the federal government the best way to celebrate the Bicentennial is with another revolution" against bureaucracy in government.

Finance director hired

A new director of finance for the village has been hired to replace John Tao, who resigned recently.

He is Keith Wendland who begins duties with the village this week. Wendland will receive \$18,500 annually to head the village's finance department.

He served as assistant comptroller in Franklin Park from 1971 to 1973 and city accountant and assistant finance officer for the City of Wood Dale from 1973 to 1974.

Wendland received a bachelor of science degree in finance from Southern Illinois University. He resides in Mount Prospect.

Recycle revenue down

Income from recycled material collected by the village is decreasing because of lower costs for recycled paper, Trustee William Cowin told the village board.

Income for the last loads collected was \$78, down about \$100 from past totals, Cowin said. He said the price of scrap paper has gone down recently, causing the declining revenue.

Several loads of material also have been rejected because they contained too much metal, Village Mgr. George Longmeyer said. He said metal rings must be removed from glass bottles before they are recycled and he urged residents to remember to remove any metal before turning in recycling materials.

Pet penalty fee revised

A revision correcting the penalty fee from \$5 to \$10 for violations of municipal codes regarding dogs and cats was authorized by the village board. A discrepancy in the wording of the ordinance had set the penalty at \$5 instead of the \$10 intended.

Offenses include animals running loose in the village and unlicensed pets.

Hilldale fire lanes OKd

Approval of several designated fire lanes in the Hilldale Village complex was granted by the village board Monday. Parking will be prohibited on the streets marked as fire lanes.

The board also approved subdivision plans for the first unit of the Harper's Landing section of the 497-acre Westbury development. The section will include the development's zero-lot line single-family homes, to be built without traditional side yards. The homes are expected to sell for \$39,000 to \$45,000 and model units are expected to be opened next month.

Trash pumps purchased

Two trash pumps will be purchased at \$3,052.50 each from the Standard Power Co. The village board accepted the company's bid for the equipment which is used in lift stations. The bid was the lowest of three received.

Sullivan joins race for village board

by TONI GINETTI

Walter J. Sullivan, who was unsuccessful last month in a bid for a state representative's seat, entered the race for the Hoffman Estates village board Tuesday night.

Sullivan, 153 Bode Rd., will seek backing from the Schaumburg Township Democratic organization in his second attempt to win a village trustee seat. The 22-year-old candidate ran unsuccessfully for the village board as an independent two years ago.

In an appearance before Democratic officials Tuesday night, Sullivan said he feels future planning for development of the village needs primary attention.

"I think the need now is to look to the future," he said. "You look at Schaumburg and you look at Hoffman Estates and it's like Big Brother and Little Brother. I think it's time Little Brother starts growing up."



Walter J. Sullivan

SULLIVAN IS THE second candidate to appear before the Democrats seeking their support. Last week Mel Budish, 225 Rosedale Ln., went before the party.

Democratic Committeeman John Morrissey and party officers Tuesday night agreed to hold a third slating session

next Tuesday. Morrissey said party members should make efforts to seek out potential candidates to come to the meeting next week.

Two more possible candidates, a man and a woman whom party officials declined to name, are reportedly considering running and may come before the party for slating.

Three seats on the village board will be up for election in April. Only one incumbent, William Cowin, will seek reelection. The two others, Edward Hennessy and Dyrle Rathman have said they will not enter the race.

Cowin is one of three Republican candidates who will go before GOP party officials at a convention Dec. 15 for slating. The others are William Palmer, a plan commission member, and Peter Van Sothen, a GOP party official.

The Republicans currently hold all elective seats in the village government.

Sullivan's candidacy will come one month after his attempt to win a state representative's seat. Sullivan was defeated in the four-man race for three House seats, polling 12,119 votes, about 7,600 less than successful fellow Democrat Eugenia Chapman of Arlington Heights.

Sullivan said Tuesday night, however, his support in Hoffman Estates was strong and predicted he could win enough votes to win a trustee's race.

"I got a lot of support in Hoffman Estates," he said, adding he scored high vote totals in many precincts and carried his own 1st precinct.

The 13-year resident said future development of the village will be a key issue in the campaign. "Taxes will be an issue, but I don't think it will be the main issue," he said. "The planners have left us so far behind Schaumburg. It's a shame they have not done more."

The party will have from Dec. 18 to Dec. 28 to file nominating petitions for its ticket. Morrissey expressed some concern about delaying the official authorization of a slate for another week, but he said another session next week would still leave the party with enough time to secure the names needed to qualify for filing.

The same filing dates will apply for Republican candidates, however independent candidates will have from Jan. 6 to Feb. 10 to file nominating petitions.

Party officials said Tuesday night the Democrats may back only the two announced candidates if no others come forward, but independent candidates who may choose to run also would be considered for endorsement if they seek such support from the party.

Streamwood boy, 10, dies from accident injuries

A 10-year-old boy, whom police were unable to identify for several hours Tuesday night, died of injuries sustained when he was struck by a car at Ill. Rte. 59 and Schaumburg Road.

The boy, Robert Adler of Streamwood, was identified late Tuesday by his mother when she called police to report him missing.

Illinois State Police turned to newspapers and television stations Tuesday night for the public's help after they were unable to identify the boy. All the police had to go on was a note with the names "Rob" and "Robbie" found in his pants pockets.

Police said the boy was struck about 5:30 p.m. as he was running across the road. He was rushed to Sherman Hospital, Elgin, but efforts to save him were unsuccessful.

At 11 p.m. the state police district headquarters announced that Robert's mother had called to report him missing and then learned of the accident. She identified the body at the hospital.

Police said details of the accident were not available late Tuesday.

The local scene

Advent services to start

Advent services begin Wednesday at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 930 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, with "Excuses, Excuses" from Luke 14:15-24 performed as a brief drama.

The services will also be held Dec. 11, "The Cost of Life," and Dec. 18, "Easy Does It." The three Wednesday services also will be sung by one of the church's choirs.

The Christmas Worship schedule at the church also includes the Senior Choir Chorale Service during the 8 a.m. worship service Dec. 15 and at the 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. worship services Dec. 22.

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The money maze:

- Gold prices tumble as government outwits the speculators. Page 3.
- Holiday jobs hard to find, but some stores still hiring. Page 7.
- Stocks dip, investors press for tough economic policy. Page 9.
- Recession - or depression? What's the difference. Pages 11, 12.
- State, area businessmen take a look at the future. Section 2, Page 1.



The HERALD Rolling Meadows

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

WEDNESDAY: variable cloudiness; chance of light snow toward evening; high in the low or mid 30s.

THURSDAY: partly sunny and warmer; high in the mid 40s.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—225

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, December 4, 1974

6 Sections, 42 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

'Too many cases dismissed'

Policemen walk out of court over fines

by NANCY COWGER

Three Rolling Meadows policemen walked out of Associate Judge John M. Breen Jr.'s courtroom in Arlington Heights Monday, protesting what they considered excessively low fines and numerous case dismissals.

The policemen, two sergeants and a patrolman, returned to the courtroom on orders from Police Chief Lewis R. Case of Rolling Meadows, shortly after their protest. They were back in Breen's court again Tuesday, with Case's instructions to "present their cases like gentlemen."

Participating in the walkout were Sgts. Charles Poellen and Donald Gratz and Patrolman Richard Plotz. They stayed in the hallway during the brief walkout. Three other members of the department — Patrolman Daniel Waligurski and Service Officers Al Jurs and Donald Behrendt — did not join the protest.

JUDGE BREEN admonished the men not to repeat their behavior in a conference after Monday's court session. Case told them he "agreed 100 per cent" with Breen and did not want it to happen again. They could have been cited for contempt of court.

"I told them to go back today, when they all had court, and present their cases like gentlemen," Case said Tuesday. "You've got to present your case and whatever the judge does, go back. They (judges) are the boss when they're up there" on the bench, said Case. He added "I know their (the men's) frustration but nothing like this can solve it."

Breen declined to comment on the walkout Tuesday, except to say, "They walked out. I could have held them in contempt of court. But I chose not to."

Breen confirmed he had levied fines of \$1, plus \$1 in court costs, for persons found guilty of parking violations, as the policemen charged.

Breen also confirmed he had spoken to the men after court.

Case has taken the matter up with Breen's boss, Circuit Court Judge Harold Sullivan, chief of the 2nd District, which includes Rolling Meadows. Case asked Sullivan to listen to tape recordings of the day's session.

SULLIVAN SAID Tuesday he will play the tapes, and discuss the incident both with Case and Breen. But Sullivan noted

Breen has discretionary power to levy fines and dismiss cases according to his own judgment. That power is "to make the structure of law work, so it's not too rigid," said Sullivan, who endorsed Breen's general conduct.

"My experience with Judge Breen is that he is much more aware of what the law is than most judges. I have yet to see him do anything without the law to back him up," said Sullivan. If the city feels Breen is abusing his discretion, "they have the right to appeal," said Sullivan.

Monday's incident is not the first time area police have complained of alleged leniency or unreasonable requests by 2nd District judges. Case said he and several other police chiefs conferred with Sullivan about seven months ago, when judges were ordering police personnel to appear in court on days when they were scheduled for other duties or time off. The men have regularly assigned court days, and the extra time was costing the municipalities money, Case said.

Case said the difficulty was "ironed out" after the conference with Sullivan, but the same problem is starting to crop up again. "I want it to be fair for the defendant as well as for us," said Case, who said he feels Sullivan "has always been cooperative — he seems to try and straighten things out."

SULLIVAN SAID the spring meeting was not unusual, and he meets at least once a month with one or more chiefs from the district.

Another suburban police chief, who asked not to be identified, said he was "fed up with his (Breen's) antics in the courtroom," and charged that Breen's attitude is "the public and police be damned." Breen's demands on police are arbitrary, he said.

In the 3rd District, a Hoffman Estates trustee called one judge "a jerk" last May for dismissing an alleged inordinate number of cases for no reason. He charged the judge devoted 90 seconds to each case; suggesting the judge was in a hurry to finish court.

Eagle-eyed Herald carrier helps catch wild turkey

by BOB GALLAS

A runaway wild turkey that spent the Thanksgiving holiday on a whirlwind tour of Arlington Heights has been caught, thanks to a fishnet and an alert Herald carrier boy.

The bird, nicknamed Julie, got away for the second year in a row from the nature center at Thomas Junior High School, 303 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights, during the Thanksgiving holiday.

Though sighted by hundreds of residents, Julie managed to elude captors, hiding in trees and living off bird feeders.

But early Tuesday morning, John Schumacher, 1124 N. Belmont Ave., spotted Julie while delivering papers on his Herald newspaper route.

JOHN, A SEVENTH grader at Thomas, put in a quick call to his principal, Robert Spinks, who arrived on the scene with a fishnet and successfully nabbed the elusive bird.

Previous efforts at coaxing Julie down out of the trees with food had failed. Officials were going to try using a tranquilizer gun, but found that it would be too strong for the bird.

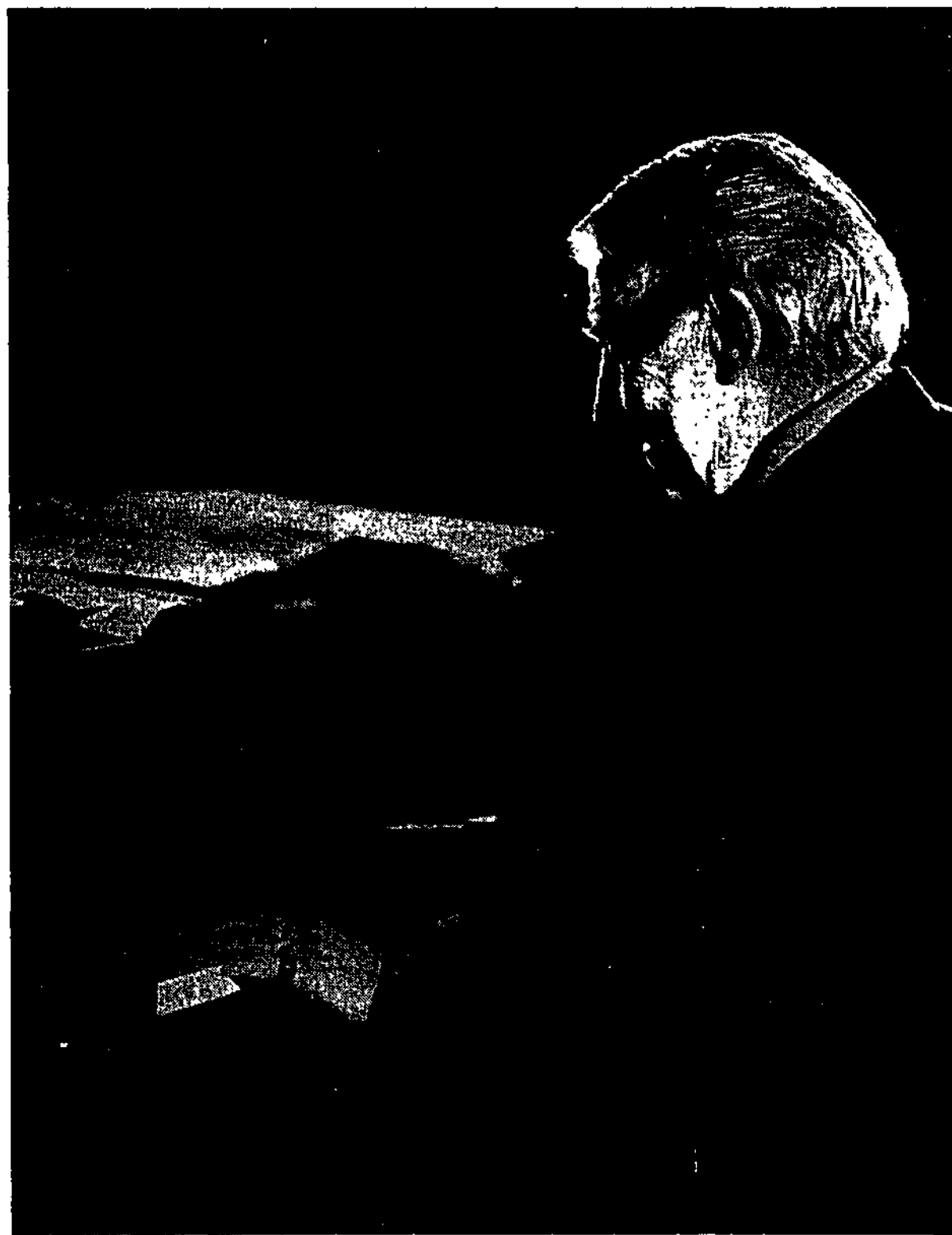
As soon as Julie got "home," her wings were clipped, to make sure she doesn't stray again, at least not until next Thanksgiving.

While students and teachers alike were overjoyed to have Julie back in familiar surroundings, nobody was happier than Frank, Julie's "husband."

"FRANK WAS overjoyed. He strutted around for a half hour," said Spinks.

Last year, the two birds escaped together on Thanksgiving, stopping passersby and traffic as they strutted down Arver, Julie flew the coop on her own, leaving behind a lonely Frank.

When she got back Tuesday, "he kept chasing her around so much she couldn't even eat," said Spinks.



JAZZ ARTIST STAN KENTON performs at Rolling Meadows High School during the first performance of a three-part concert series at the school. Trumpeter May-

nard Ferguson will appear Jan. 28 followed by Woody Herman and his Thundering Herd Feb. 24. Concerts are sponsored by the booster club. More pictures on Page 6.

Would pay for incinerator site

Panel backs dropping a property tax

The finance committee of the Rolling Meadows City Council Tuesday night endorsed a decision made last week by city fiscal officers to drop a property tax designed to pay for land purchased as a potential incinerator site.

But committee members are not yet ready to say whether the council can abate, or void, other property taxes, as it has in the past. The decision must be made this month, or those taxes will be collected next year, under state law. The remaining tax levy totals \$985,687. That compares with a 1973 levy, collected during this calendar year, of \$579,836.

The decision to abate the tax for the first installment on a four-year loan for the incinerator land was made last week by Mayor Roland J. Meyer in a meeting with City Mgr. James Watson and Treasurer Robert Cole. Meyer then said he still anticipates the city could reduce taxes further, but did not know just how much.

FURTHER CUTS WILL hinge to a great extent on balances at the end of this fiscal year, April 30. Watson and Cole gave committee members their projections of anticipated revenue and expenditures for the rest of the year, but

several accounts were changed by the committee. Watson and Cole are to prepare an updated version of the reports to present to the committee later this month, if possible, or if the figures come in too late, to the full city council. The council then will consider additional abatements.

The city will have a surplus of about \$500,000, according to Watson's figures, but the money will be in inflexible revenue accounts, water and motor fuel taxes, where it can be used only for specific purposes outlined by state law. Some of the money in those accounts will be

transferred to the general corporate fund and the sewer fund, in procedures allowed by the law, to permit the city to break even in all other accounts. Without the transfers, the city would show a total of about \$110,000 in deficits in a variety of accounts.

Although the remaining surplus in water and motor fuel accounts is limited in use, it may be possible for the city to reduce taxes. Some expenses may be delayed until the next fiscal year, and Watson's updated report may show other expenses qualify for payment from those two funds.

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Hearing tonight for rezoning site on Hicks

The Rolling Meadows Plan Commission tonight will hear a rezoning request to allow construction of a manufacturing building at Hicks Road and Winnetka Avenue.

The two-acre site is zoned for residential use, but it is bordered by industrial-zoned land, said City Mgr. James Watson, who said he anticipates no reasons for the city to deny the request.

The building would cover about 15,000-square feet and be divided into three shops, said Bennett P. Trapani, Mount Prospect, who constructed Plum Grove Shopping Center in Rolling Meadows. The owner would occupy one third, with a small machine shop, and lease the rest, he said.

Trapani said he does not know who the owner will be. An agent for a land trust approached him with a request to find a site for the building, said Trapani, and the agent has not revealed the names of trust beneficiaries.

Trapani said he hopes to receive permission from the trust's agent to reveal either the agent's name, or the members of the trust, at the commission meeting at 8 p.m. today. Purchase of the land by the trust hinges on favorable action on the rezoning request, he said.

Trapani said he hopes to receive approval of the zoning change within 60 days and anticipates completion of the building by June 1.

Santa to greet kids at shopping center

Children may visit Santa Claus in the mall of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center at Kirchhoff Road and Meadow Drive until Christmas Eve.

Santa's hours through Dec. 16 are 10 a.m. to noon and 4 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, 4 to 9 p.m. Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and noon to 4 p.m. Sundays. The week of Dec. 16 he also will greet children 4 to 9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. On Dec. 23, his hours will be 4 to 9 p.m., and Christmas Eve from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Christmas carols will start Dec. 10, when students from Palatine Hills Junior High School will entertain at noon. Rolling Meadows Girl Scouts will sing 7 to 8 p.m. Dec. 12. The choral club from Sauk School will entertain at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 16.

The Fremd High School Chorus will perform at 7 p.m. Dec. 17. Camp Fire Girls from Rolling Meadows are scheduled for 7 p.m. Dec. 19.

Other groups wishing to present Christmas concerts in the shopping center mall are invited to schedule dates with Phyllis Peszek by calling 253-1334, before 1 p.m. weekdays.



Junior prima ballerinas show off their stuff.

Girl Scouts visit Milwaukee folkfest

Five buses carried 173 Rolling Meadows Girl Scouts and 47 adults to the Milwaukee Folk Festival, recently. The girls and their counselors sampled European pastries, saw native folk dances and displays of European arts and crafts.

Participating were Junior Troops 391 and leader Bobbi Witt; Troop 741 and

leader Deanne Lentz; Troop 28 and leader Cindy Brodeur; Troop 740 and leader Kathy Durec; Troop 478 and leader Diane Peterson; Troop 71 and leader Marie Duffy; Troop 310 and leader Jeanne Klein; Troop 13 and leader Sue Klein; Troop 604 and leader Randy Long, and Cadette Troop 181 and leader Dottie Palluck.

Each totals about \$40,000

Northwest Hospital gets three bills for legal work

by KURT BAER

Three separate bills, each totaling about \$40,000, have been submitted to Northwest Community Hospital for legal work associated with the hospital's \$20.5 million bond sale.

The hospital apparently is obligated to pay its own attorney, the village attorney and an independent bond counsel for legal fees run up when the Village of Arlington Heights agreed to issue tax-free revenue bonds for the hospital.

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BUT TRUSTEE David Griffin Monday moved to reconsider the fee because of what he called "a misunderstanding of the totality of the situation." The matter was referred to the board's finance committee.

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Besides Siegel, the hospital has been

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Kucera declined to say Tuesday how many hours he spent on the bond issue, saying it was a confidential matter between him and his client.

Howard Hush of Chapman and Cutler also declined to be quoted for the same reason.

Siegel could not be reached for comment.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY Hospital Pres. Malcolm MacCoun said it was not unusual or improper to have three different attorneys working on the bond sale, although he admitted that the hospital board "expressed some concern about the size of the bill."

"We really have no point of comparison because we have never entered into a tax-exempt bond sale before," he said. "We don't know what reasonable fees are."

MacCoun said that, since Siegel's fee represents a village expense, the hospital board "hopes the village board will make its own decision on what is proper."

"We are obligated to pay whatever legal costs the village incurred," he said. "It is up to the village board to evaluate this themselves."

MacCoun said there had been no official comment from the hospital board to the village about Siegel's bill.

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Founded 1872

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The money maze:

- Gold prices tumble as government outwits the speculators. Page 3.
- Holiday jobs hard to find, but some stores still hiring. Page 7.
- Stocks dip, investors press for tough economic policy. Page 9.
- Recession — or depression? What's the difference. Pages 11, 12.
- State, area businessmen take a look at the future. Section 2, Page 1.



The HERALD Palatine

Cloudy

WEDNESDAY: variable cloudiness; chance of light snow toward evening; high in the low or mid 30s.

THURSDAY: partly sunny and warmer; high in the mid 40s.

Map on Page 2.

98th Year—16

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, December 4, 1974

6 Sections, 42 Pages

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Village considers tighter controls on fund raising

Palatine officials are considering tighter controls on fund-raising drives and solicitation in the village.

Trustee Richard W. Fonte has recommended the village require each organization conducting fund-raising drives to be a not-for-profit agency and not have excessive overhead costs.

Organizations meeting the two requirements would be permitted to have tag days in the village under Fonte's proposal, which received the endorsement of the health, safety and welfare committee Monday. Tag days would be restricted to designated major thoroughfares and business areas.

Door-to-door solicitation of funds would be restricted to organizations whose volunteers are from the village.

"Who do we trust going door-to-door in our neighborhoods? I think it's our neighbors," said Fonte. He added an organization should be able to show community

support before it is allowed to go door-to-door.

Fonte ruled out limiting or restricting fund-raising activities in the village, saying most charitable organizations provide a real service.

The question of fund-raising activities was raised because of the large number of requests the village receives from organizations to hold tag days or solicit door-to-door.

Another stringent solicitation ordinance is being studied by Police Chief Jerry Bratcher. Bratcher is researching the legality of issuing solicitor licenses five days after application so a thorough study can be made of the applicant's background. The reevaluation of the village solicitation ordinance stems from an incident this fall in which an elderly woman allegedly was raped in her home by a magazine salesman.

Police walk out of court in protest over fines

by NANCY COWGER

Three Rolling Meadows policemen walked out of Associate Judge John M. Breen Jr.'s courtroom in Arlington Heights Monday, protesting what they considered excessively low fines and numerous case dismissals.

The policemen, two sergeants and a patrolman, returned to the courtroom on orders from Police Chief Lewis R. Case of Rolling Meadows, shortly after their protest. They were back in Breen's court again Tuesday, with Case's instructions to "present their cases like gentlemen."

Participating in the walkout were Sgts. Charles Poellon and Donald Graetz and Patrolman Richard Pletz. They stayed in the hallway during the brief walkout. Three other members of the department — Patrolman Daniel Walligurski and Service Officers Al Jurs and Donald Behrendt — did not join the protest.

JUDGE BREEN admonished the men not to repeat their behavior in a conference after Monday's court session. Case told them he "agreed 100 per cent" with Breen and did not want it to happen again. They could have been cited for contempt of court.

"I told them to go back today, when they all had court, and present their cases like gentlemen," Case said Tuesday. "You've got to present your case and whatever the judge does, go back. They (judges) are the boss when they're up there" on the bench, said Case. He added "I know their (the men's) frustration but nothing like this can solve it."

Breen declined to comment on the walkout Tuesday, except to say, "They walked out. I could have held them in contempt of court. But I chose not to."

Breen confirmed he had levied fines of \$1, plus \$1 in court costs, for persons found guilty of parking violations, as the policemen charged.

Breen also confirmed he had spoken to the men after court.

Case has taken the matter up with Breen's boss, Circuit Court Judge Harold Sullivan, chief of the 2nd District, which includes Rolling Meadows. Case asked Sullivan to listen to tape recordings of the day's session.

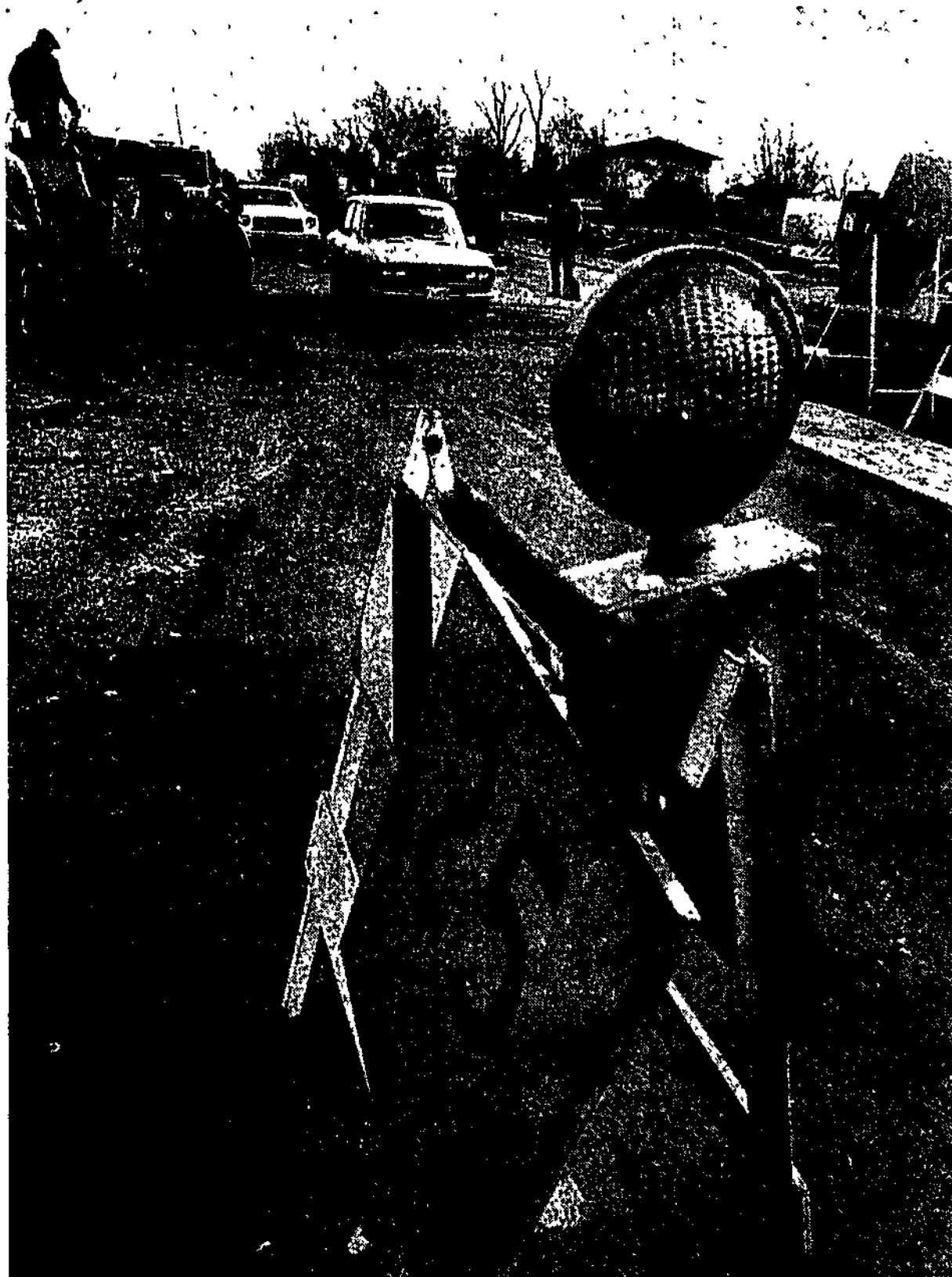
SULLIVAN SAID Tuesday he will play the tapes, and discuss the incident both with Case and Breen. But Sullivan noted Breen has discretionary power to levy fines and dismiss cases according to his own judgment. That power is "to make the structure of law work, so it's not too rigid," said Sullivan, who endorsed Breen's general conduct.

"My experience with Judge Breen is that he is much more aware of what the law is than most judges. I have yet to see him do anything without the law to back him up," said Sullivan. If the city feels Breen is abusing his discretion, "they have the right to appeal," said Sullivan.

Monday's incident is not the first time area police have complained of alleged leniency or unreasonable requests by 2nd District judges. Case said he and several other police chiefs conferred with Sullivan about seven months ago, when judges were ordering police personnel to appear in court on days when they were scheduled for other duties or time off. The men have regularly assigned court days, and the extra time was costing the municipalities money, Case said.

Case said the difficulty was "ironed out" after the conference with Sullivan, but the same problem is starting to crop up again. "I want it to be fair for the defendant as well as for us," said Case, who said he feels Sullivan "has always been cooperative — he seems to try and straighten things out."

SULLIVAN SAID the spring meeting (Continued on page 3)



CONSTRUCTION SIGNS will be coming down this week on Palatine Road at Winston Drive as the \$1 million widening project is completed. The project ran into delays when the first contractor went bankrupt and has

taken more than two years to complete. The widening eliminates the bottleneck on Palatine Road at the main entrance to the Winston Park subdivision. Traffic signals will be installed.

'Dangerous buildings' are cited

The condition of two Palatine houses labeled "dangerous buildings" by the village must be improved by the end of the year under a court order.

Circuit Court Judge L. Sheldon Brown issued a mandatory injunction this week ordering Frank Waters, owner of the houses, to install a foundation at 1004 Fosket Dr. by next Monday. Waters could be held in contempt of court if he fails to comply with the mandatory injunction.

Waters previously told the judge the foundation for the house would be in before December but so far only the wood frame for the foundation has been installed.

A three-week extension has been granted to Waters to finish foundation work on the house at 911 E. Gencoe.

The two houses have been without foundations for more than a year since they were moved from the vicinity of Winston Drive and Palatine Road to make way for road widening.

Village steps up drive for firemen

Steps are being taken to recruit firemen in Palatine by lowering the age limit and expanding the boundaries for residency.

Firemen are currently required to live in Palatine Township but an ordinance extending the boundaries east to Arlington Heights Road has been approved by the health, safety and welfare committee.

The other boundaries would be Lake-Cook Road on the north, the Northwest tollway on the south and Barrington Township on the west.

The committee also will recommend lowering the age requirements for volunteer firemen from 21 to 19 years. The village currently has 17 volunteer firemen and plans to recruit three more by Jan. 1.

Lowering the age requirements for full-time firemen from 21 to 19 also will be explored to see if it is legal under home rule powers. Firemen cannot qualify for the state pension plan for firemen until they are 21.

Family loses its entire 'family tree'

The Granahan family is minus one giant evergreen tree in its front yard this winter.

The Palatine family, who lives at 303 S. Greenwood Ave., donated the 50-foot short-needled pine tree to the village to use in the center of town this Christmas.

Palatine Public Works crews chopped the tree down last week.

"That 22-year-old tree has been a part of this neighborhood (Palatine Park subdivision) since the homes were first built. It's a landmark for the neighbors here and it has come to be a huge Christmas tree outdoors for each of them at Christmas time," Joan Granahan said.

"To us, it was like a member of the family. We've nurtured it the 12

years we've lived in this house," she said.

The tree now is at the intersection of Slade and Brockway Streets where the tree will stand decorated throughout the Yuletide season.

The village normally buys a large tree for the center of town each year but the Granahans had their tree cut down this year because it was uprooting their front lawn.

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Economy dip makes one man happy

by JILL BETTNER

John LoSasso is happy. November was his best month in the eight years since he opened a shoe repair shop in Elk Grove Village. The economy may be down, but LoSasso's business is up and he's resoling more wingtips these days.

The clientele at Grove Shoe Repair in the Grove Mall seems to be changing, LoSasso said. He is seeing more executive types and others who look to him as though they are more used to throwing away worn shoes than having them repaired.

"I'm getting a lot of new faces in here," LoSasso said. "They come in and they ask 'What's the price of soles and heels today?' and you know either they've never been in a repair shop before or it's been a lot of years."

LoSASSO RUNS A suburban version of the old neighborhood shoe repair shop. It is a friendly place where LoSasso and his young apprentice Larry Vital, dressed in cotton aprons, work behind a counter cluttered with shoes and boots of every size and description. There is a sign on the wall that claims the minimum charge for any repair is 75 cents, but LoSasso does not always stick to that.

He finds people in Elk Grove seem to appreciate the shop, the only one of its kind in the village. They go by and smile and wave at him working and when they come in, most people stay to talk awhile.

"A lady might come in here and she'll point to a couple of bags of groceries she has bought for \$30 and complain. Everybody is price conscious and like everything else, now shoes are expensive, too," LoSasso said. "More people are bringing in shoes and asking me if they're worth fixing so they'll last just a little longer."

SOME PEOPLE appear surprised that the cost of fixing shoes has gone up, but then, LoSasso said he gets some customers who still think he can do almost anything for about a quarter.

"People who've never tried shoe repair believe they can get practically anything done for 25 or 35 cents," he marvels. "A loaf of bread costs me as much as it does them and they just don't realize the work involved or that my costs are going up, too."

Inflation apparently is hitting the shoe repair business, but stretching the life of a pair of men's dress shoes with half soles and heels is still a bargain. LoSasso said the price of the job went up from about \$8.50 to \$9.50 two years ago, but that's about one-third the cost of replacing the shoes.

GEORGE GOLANPOULOS of the Golanopoulos Bros., one of the largest shoe-repair materials suppliers in the Chicago area, said repair costs may go higher because several materials such as glue are made from scarce petroleum by-products.

LoSasso is not really worried, though. He is confident repairing shoes will always cost less than buying new ones and the way he sees it, the current recession is causing a lot of people to wake up to how much money they have wasted.



JOHN LoSASSO at Grove Shoe Repair has plenty to do as more people bring in shoes for him to fix instead

of buying new ones. LoSasso feels a money-conscious public is trying hard to make do with the old.

GOP seeks delegates in 4 precincts

Delegates are still being sought for the Palatine Village Republican Party convention in four village precincts.

Filing for the 100 delegate seats in the Dec. 14 convention ends today at 5 p.m. at the Palatine Township Republican Organization headquarters in the Village Oasis. Delegates are needed in precincts 27, 32, 39 and 64.

To be eligible to be a delegate a person must be a registered voter in his precinct and have voted in the 1974 Republican primary. Every delegate also must agree to a statement of Republican principles. Delegates are selected on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The 100 delegates will select the three Republican candidates for the April 15 village election at an open convention Dec. 14 at 9 a.m. at the American Legion Hall, 122 W. Palatine Rd.

Candidates for the Republican nomination may start filing their petitions today at the Palatine Township Republican headquarters. Four persons already have announced they will seek the Republican nomination. They are John Serio, Donald Payton and trustees Philip Stern and Bryan Coughlin.

Crusade of Mercy to elect officers

The Palatine Crusade of Mercy will hold its annual board elections at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at Palatine Town Hall, 32 N. Plum Grove Rd. The meeting is open to the public.

Hospital billed for legal work—3 times

by KURT BAER

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"We are obligated to pay whatever legal costs the village incurred," he said. "It is up to the village board to evaluate this themselves."

MacCoun said there had been no official comment from the hospital board to the village about Siegel's bill.

AS FOR CHAPMAN and Cutler's bill, MacCoun said the firm's fees were "fairly well established." The hospital's own attorney's bill was based on the time spent working on the bond issue, he said.

"It was proper that the village be represented by its counsel because the bonds were issued in its name. Chapman and Cutler protects the bond buyers. And our attorney represents our interests," he said in explaining each lawyer's role in the bond transaction.

Although Hush said he did not want to be quoted on the amount of time he had worked on the \$20.5 million bond issue, he did say that bond counselors like Chapman and Cutler are called in because municipal bonds are generally not marketable without an independent legal opinion that they are binding.

"These things just don't roll off the presses," he said.

Police leave court in protest over fines

(Continued from Page 1)

was not unusual, and he meets at least once a month with one or more chiefs from the district.

Another suburban police chief, who asked not to be identified, said he was "fed up with his (Breen's) antics in the courtroom," and charged that Breen's attitude is "the public and police be damned." Breen's demands on police are arbitrary, he said.

In the 3rd District, a Hoffman Estates trustee called one judge "a jerk" last May for dismissing an alleged inordinate number of cases for no reason. He charged the judge devoted 90 seconds to each case; suggesting the judge was in a hurry to finish court.

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The HERALD Paddock Publications Mount Prospect

Cloudy

WEDNESDAY: variable cloudiness; chance of light snow toward evening; high in the low or mid 30s.

THURSDAY: partly sunny and warmer; high in the mid 40s.

Map on Page 2.

46th Year—260

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, December 4, 1974

6 Sections, 42 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Teichert dissents in 6-1 vote

Village rejects zoning for 13-story building

by LYNN ASINOF

Mount Prospect village trustees and Mayor Robert D. Teichert took opposite positions Tuesday night when the board voted 6-1 against a proposed 13-story apartment-office tower.

The six trustees said they were concerned about height, density and lack of landscaped areas in the development proposed by J. M. Brickman Mid-West Corp. for 3½ acres on Kensington Road just east of the Randhurst Shopping Center.

Although Teichert did not have to vote on the matter, he said he wanted to go on record as favoring the project, saying "I think the village is making a mistake."

TEICHERT NOTED a village suit against county zoning of the property for a motel and office building, which was thrown out by the Illinois Supreme Court in 1969. "I think we are reliving history," he said, predicting that the village once

again will be unsuccessful in challenging the county zoning.

While Teichert acknowledged the building may not wind up 13 stories under county zoning which will be sought by the developer, he said the impact will be similar. "We're merely talking architecture," he said, charging that the real issue was the height of the building.

Other trustees, however, said they were willing to take their chance with the county, noting that the developer must first obtain a special-use permit to mix the commercial office space with residential development.

Trustee Marie L. Caylor said that if residents from the northeast section of the village continue to oppose the project, "I'm not so certain that the county will approve it."

Residents from several homeowners associations in the New Town area earlier voiced strong objections to the project, but only a few were on hand Tuesday to see the annexation and zoning petitions defeated.

Trustee O. T. Gustus said his primary objection to "Prospect Tower" was density. He said that by converting the commercial space in the first two stories to residential space, the density for the project would equal 42.38 units per acre. "That's almost double what we allow in our planned unit developments," he said.

The height of the building was a minor concern to Trustee Kenneth V. Schollen, who said that such buildings are acceptable if they are sufficiently set back and landscaped. He said, however, the plans proposed by Brickman do not provide sufficient open space to compensate for the height.

Mrs. Caylor said landscaping is nonexistent "unless they have a potted plant on the roof of the building where the pool is."

By rejecting the bid for annexation, the village also turned down a chance to annex a small shopping center, including a Golden Bear Restaurant at 401-423 E. Euclid Ave. in unincorporated Wheeling Township.

Armed robber takes \$110 from St. Louis man

An armed robber took \$110 from a St. Louis man late Monday in Mount Prospect.

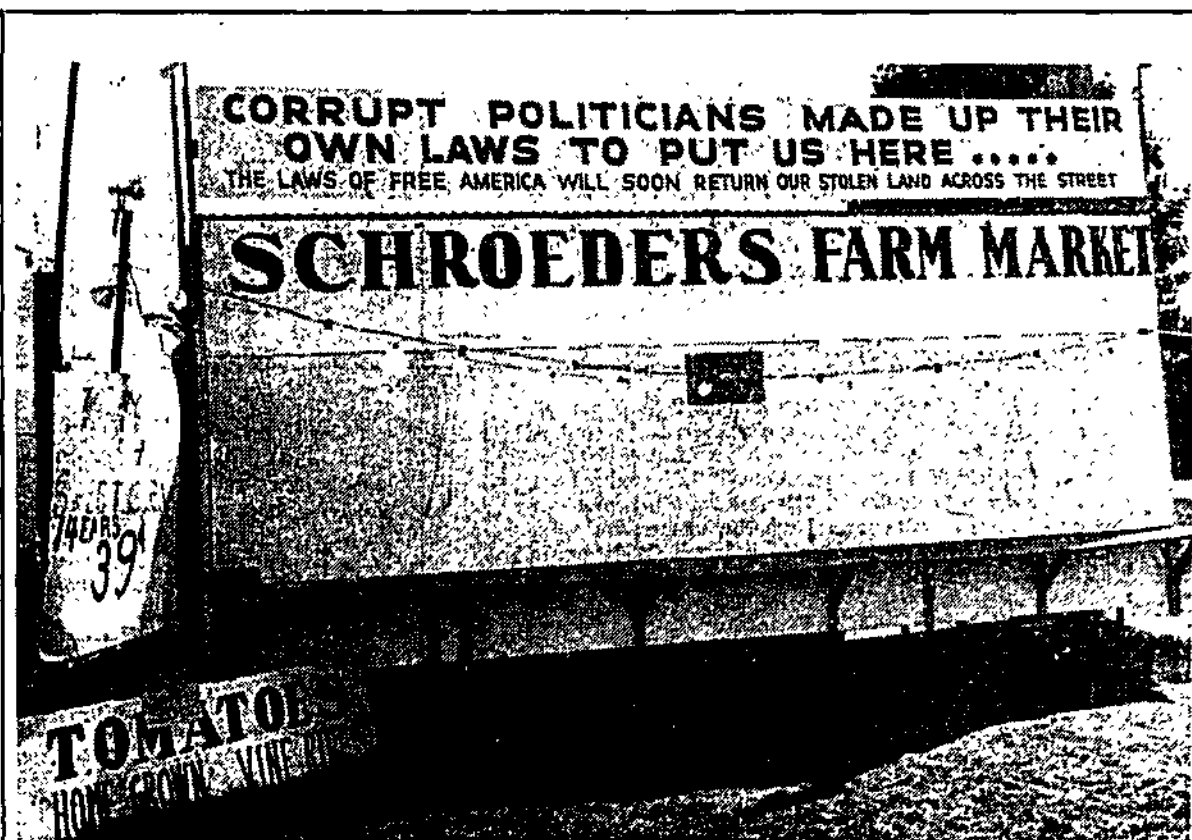
Mount Prospect police said Tuesday Douglas Palermo, 21, was held up about 10:45 p.m. while walking along Northwest Highway in the area of Albert Street.

The robber, who was armed with a blue steel revolver, is described as male, white, aged 21 to 23, 6 feet 1 inch tall, 195 pounds, with long brown hair, a ruddy complexion and a one-inch scar under his right eye. He was wearing a multicolored flannel shirt, blue jeans and work shoes, police said.

Palermo told police he was approached from the rear by the robber and asked where two streets were. The suspect then pulled a gun and demanded money from Palermo. Police said the robber pulled out a wallet from Palermo's rear pocket and removed the cash. The suspect then ran away, possibly across the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks.

Xerox training

John L. Priola, 700 S. Owen St., Mount Prospect, recently was graduated from the basic sales school at the Xerox International Center for Training and Management Development, Stamford, Conn.



THE SIGNS ON HIS vegetable stand expressed Gerald Schroeder's anger a decade ago at losing 17 acres for the site of Gregory School. Now, with the final court case only settled last year, Dist. 57 is thinking of closing the school.

15-year struggle for land

Ex-Gregory site owner still fighting

by JUDY JOBBITT

Gerald Schroeder, the man who has fought a 15-year war to keep Mount Prospect Dist. 57 from owning the property where Gregory School now stands, is anything but philosophical about the ironic turn of events that may force the district into abandoning the school.

The burly old man stomped around the drab office behind his fruit stand at Rand Road and Thomas Street and insisted the district has no right to the land he's fought so hard to keep.

Flipping off the hunting cap that covers his white crewcut, he stuffed his hands into his stained, baggy work pants and recalled the days when his battle was fierce, when he had a sign printed to let the world know he was being taken by "corrupt politicians" and when he put up a fence and carried a shotgun to keep school officials off his land.

THE DISTRICT NOW is considering closing Gregory, 400 E. Gregory St., because of declining enrollment and looming financial deficit.

But the story was drastically different in 1959 when the district entered condemnation procedures to acquire the property so it could build a school to keep up with the skyrocketing enrollment.

Schroeder swore then, and still contends, that the district was involved in "shenanigans" and political corruption through its dealings. He charges the district was involved in a plot to get the land for a shopping center like Randhurst.

The district tried to negotiate a settlement with Schroeder for the 17

acres at \$9,000 per acre but couldn't reach an agreement. The district won the condemnation procedures and acquired the land for

\$267,083.33 plus interest. "Certainly I'm bitter" (about the settlement), Schroeder said. He (Continued on Page 4)



GERALD SCHROEDER, pictured here during one of numerous disputes over his land, has fought for 15 years against use of the property for a Dist. 57 school.

Panel member objects to meddling with library

At least one member of the downtown commission believes the commission has no right to alter the size or shape of the proposed new public library.

Comr. Gilbert I. Liebenow, a former library board member, said Tuesday night he thinks the village board has accepted the proposed shape and size of the library building in a Nov. 19 resolution. He further said he does not think the village board has directed the commission to make changes in the size and shape of the building as have been determined by library experts consulted by the library board.

Three other commissioners disagreed with Liebenow, saying the commission can and should be looking at alternatives, particularly if the alternatives cost less or provide a better benefit for the rest of the downtown area. They

were Robert McBride, George March and chairman Robert Bennett.

Each commission member is to get a copy of the five downtown site proposals for the library and apply a predetermined set of criteria to each plan. At a 9 a.m. Saturday meeting in the municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy., the commissioners will begin to pool their judgments on criteria and possibly eliminate one or more of the proposed sites.

The commission also will meet, no sooner than next week, with the village board to discuss its progress and to see if the village board would be willing to accept a change in the size of the proposed library.

The inside story

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School Notebook	2	2
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2 persons injured in auto collision

Two persons suffered minor injuries in a two-car collision Tuesday night at Elmhurst Road and Euclid Avenue in Mount Prospect.

Joseph Mason, 20, of 1296 Wheeling Rd., Mount Prospect, and Jeff Nelson, 21, of 900 W. Grand, Arlington Heights were released after treatment at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

Each was a driver and no other persons were in the cars, firemen said. Further details on the 5:34 p.m. accident were unavailable from state police.

Township wrapup

Driver training course planned for seniors

Senior Citizens of Elk Grove Township Inc. is hoping to set up a driver training and driver refresher course for the elderly.

The township-supported group has met with a representative of the Illinois Secretary of State's office to discuss plans for the course that may begin in January.

The senior citizens' club also is seeking a nonprofit organization status to obtain reduced mailing rates that will cut the cost of distributing the monthly newsletter.

Storage building request

Alfred Stell, Elk Grove Township highway commissioner, Monday night submitted a request to the township board of auditors for a \$40,000 storage building.

The board agreed to consider the request and possibly budget for construction of the facility next spring.

The building proposed by Stell would be located behind the town hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., and used primarily for storing salt spread on roads each winter. Presently, salt is stored outside making it difficult to work with, Stell said.

Girl Scouts aid in blood drive

Girl Scouts will assist with the village blood drive today from 4 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 S. See-Gwen Ave.

Junior Scouts of Troop 829 of St. Raymond's, under the direction of Erica Priester and Eleanor Havens, will help with registration, serve orange juice and coffee and provide other services. The troop is scheduled to help with the blood drive again in February.

Appointments are still being taken for today's drawing, one of two scheduled in December. An additional drawing is planned for Dec. 21 from 9 a.m. to noon in an effort to offset the annual holiday blood shortage.

Persons can make appointments for other drawings by calling 439-0727 or 392-6040.

Donors must be at least 18 and in good health. No fatty foods should be eaten within four hours of donating and no alcohol should be consumed within 12 hours.

The local scene

Radtke to head Chamber

W. William Radtke of Radtke Insurance Agency, 325 W. Prospect Ave., has been reelected president of the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce.

Radtke had been serving the unexpired term of former president George Lindholm. Other officers elected are Patrick Fairman of Rich Port Realtor, first vice president; Ben Baldwin of Equitable Life Assurance Co., second vice president, and Henry Kryda Jr. of Central Federal Savings and Loan Assn., treasurer.

The new officers will be installed at the January quarterly dinner meeting. C. O. Schlaver was chosen by the board to continue as executive director of the Chamber, maintaining the full-time offices at 119 S. Emerson St.

Turkey giveaway month

The Golf Plaza Merchants Assn., Golf and Busse roads, will give away 15 holiday turkeys during December.

Five turkeys will be given away each Saturday until Christmas. Coupons are now available at all the stores in the shopping center. Winners will be posted in each store during the week.

Santa will arrive at the center Saturday at 10 a.m., and children are invited to visit with him from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each Saturday until Christmas.

Yule post office hours

Special Christmas window hours are in effect at the Mount Prospect Post Office, 202 E. Evergreen Ave.

Saturday hours Dec. 7 and 14 are from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Dec. 21 from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The post office will be closed Sundays, although mail drops and stamps will be available in the outer lobby of the post office. The self service postal unit at the Randhurst Shopping Center will provide 24-hour basic postal service.

IAEW post to Garland

Jerry L. Garland, chief electrical inspector for the Village of Mount Prospect, has been elected president of the suburban division of the Western Chapter of the International Assn. of Electrical Workers.

Garland, a member of the association for more than 10 years, has been part of the Mount Prospect Building Dept. since June 1974.

Resuscitation class to meet at 7:30 tonight

The first class of a bimonthly heart-lung resuscitation program will begin at 7:30 p.m. today in the main cafeteria of the Addressograph-Multigraph Corp., 1800 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

The program, designed to teach techniques of heart-lung resuscitation, is sponsored by the fire department. Each two-hour class begins with a 15-minute film, "The Breath of Life." Paramedic personnel then will demonstrate techniques of resuscitation on two special dummies. Students also will have a chance to practice.

A student need attend only one night to learn the procedures. The class will meet the first Wednesday of each month at Addressograph-Multigraph, and the third Wednesday at the village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Advance registration is needed for large groups. Further information is available by calling either 392-6000, ext. 40, or 253-3030.

Thieves take 100-lb. light from atop pole

Thieves took a \$400 mercury vapor light from the River Trails Park District's sled hill, Wolf Road north of Euclid Avenue, last week, Mount Prospect police said Tuesday.

The light may have been stolen by more than one person as it weighs 100 pounds and was located atop a pole, police said. The theft was reported Monday, although it occurred sometime between 10 p.m. Thursday and 11 a.m. Friday.

The park district said an additional \$100 in damages also occurred.

Yule decorations going up

Mount Prospect's Christmas decorations began going up early this week when the public works department started installing the illuminated ornaments on light poles.

In addition, the village placed a Christmas tree near the intersection of Main Street and Northwest Highway at the rail road depot lot. The tree will be decorated later.

The decorations were purchased through contributions and with Chamber of Commerce funds.



'BLITHE SPIRIT,' a comedy of family discord caused by a playful ghost, will be presented by Hersey High School students Friday and Saturday. From left, Laura Pea appears as Ruth, Mark Horowitz as Charles and Nancy Wildberger as Elvira. Tickets are available by calling the school at 259-8500.

15-year struggle for land

Ex-Gregory site owner still fighting

(Continued from Page 1)

maintains that property was worth \$1 million in 1959.

NOT ONLY DID he lose money on the deal, he says, but his business and the future he could pass on to his family were also lost.

Schroeder refused to leave the property even after the district won full title to the land. Finally an eviction notice was ordered in 1981 and he and his wife were forcibly pushed off.

He moved his fruit stand across the street and put up the sign "corrupt politicians made up their own laws to put us here." He tried to move back two years later and again was pushed off.

The pressure didn't break Schroeder. He persisted and pestered the

district through three lawsuits. The district won the "conspiracy" suit in which Schroeder charged the district with the plot.

ANOTHER SUIT in which Schroeder claimed his civil rights had been violated and that he did not receive "due process" through the land deal was dismissed. A 1967 suit in which the Schroeders maintained they were still the "rightful owners" also was dismissed.

Schroeder pushed his appeals to the U. S. Supreme Court which finally refused to hear his case last fall. By that time, the Schroeders were contesting a court order prohibiting him from filing any more suits against the district.

The future of Gregory School is

still undecided. The Dist. 57 board is considering closing the school as one of several alternatives to avoid a financial deficit because of declining enrollment. Before a final decision is made, public hearings will be held and further studies will be made.

But to Schroeder, whatever happens in the future makes no difference. He gazes out over the Christmas trees and wreaths that now fill his fruit stand and angrily vows "The truth will be known soon."

Sitting in front of the adding machine in the office bundled up in winter clothes to keep out the cold, Mrs. Schroeder nods in agreement. Someday, she said, all will be known. And she'll be the first to tell it, she swears.

Season's Greetings

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Lil Floros

Law student before top judges

Mount Prospect's Mary M. Hutchings has distinguished herself! A second-year student at Yale Law School, Mary won the right to argue a case before a renowned panel of jurists.

Mary took part in Yale's Moot Court of Appeals — a contest that enables budding lawyers to demonstrate their ability to handle a case. Many students competed, 14 semi-finalists were chosen and the four winners were selected. Mary was among the top four.

The prize for the foursome was to present a case before a bench made up of Justice Thurgood Marshall of the U.S. Supreme Court; Judge John J. Gibbons, U.S. Court of Appeals, 3rd Circuit; and Frank M. Johnson Jr., Chief Judge, U.S. District Court in Alabama.

The case was "Smith vs. Central Christian Schools Inc.," whether a white religious sect which believes in the separation of the races may exclude black children from its private school. There actually is such a case pending now. Mary served as counsel for the petitioners.

THE CASE WAS heard by the distinguished panel last Monday at the Yale Law School auditorium. The judges criti-

qued the students who appeared before them.

Mary's parents (her mother is Mount Prospect Public Library's head librarian Mary Jo Hutchings) journeyed east for the event and for the Thanksgiving holiday. They managed to join Mary at New York, N.Y., and went on to Bloomsburg, Pa., where their other daughter, Donna is studying.

"It will be the first time since the girls went off to school that we will be having a Thanksgiving dinner together," Mary Jo reported as she left for the trip.

Paul Lambesis from Mount Prospect, another student at Yale Law School, also took part in the Moot Court of Appeals. He made the semifinals. Mary and Paul were commencement speakers when they both were graduated from Prospect High School in 1969.

FIVE YOUNG PEOPLE from the area returned last weekend from a 10-day trip to Hawaii that extended over Thanksgiving. As a result, their holiday dinner was different from the traditional, but "just wonderful," said Louise Reed, one of the participants.

Others who made the trip are Anna and Paul Brenmark, Judy Wolendorf and Jo Anne Johnson.

The group had its Thanksgiving dinner picnic-style, on the beach at Waikiki. It included rice balls in seaweed and pork cooked in tea leaves.

"And," reported Miss Reed, "we were right across from a zoo that had robins and squirrels for people to view. Hawaii doesn't have those things naturally."

The young people did a great deal of traveling around the islands while on vacation. Also, they did some of their Christmas shopping.

Chicagoan charged for grabbing woman

Mount Prospect police Monday night arrested a Chicago man for allegedly grabbing an Elk Grove Village woman by the neck in Butch McGuire's Pub, 360 Rand Rd.

Police said Bruce R. Wackellin, 343 W. Menomonee, Chicago, grabbed Laura Grabowski, 20, of 2115 Tonne Rd., Elk Grove Village, in the 7:58 p.m. incident. Two employees of the pub and a girlfriend of the victim helped get Wackellin away from Miss Grabowski, police said.

Miss Grabowski ran across the parking lot to the nearby Holiday Inn to call police. Wackellin was charged with battery and disorderly conduct. He was released on \$125 bond and is to appear Jan. 15 in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court.

Schools see \$2.35 million shortage

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 may have to borrow \$2.35 million to keep its current educational programs at the same level next year.

The Dist. 59 Board of Education this

week directed the administration to begin 1975-76 budget preparations and keep program levels the same.

Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent for administrative services, estimated inflation alone could push the district's \$15 million budget up at least another \$1.35 million. The district would have to borrow money to keep up with inflation, he said.

One-way street subject of hearing tonight

A Mount Prospect Safety Commission recommendation to turn Prospect Manor Avenue into a one-way northbound street between Bob-O-Link and Rand roads, will be considered at a public hearing tonight.

The fire and police committee of the village board scheduled the hearing after the safety commission made several recommendations for solving traffic problems in the Prospect Meadows subdivision.

Other recommendations include the improvement of Elmhurst Street and Forest Avenue with their extension to intersect with Kensington Road.

Trustee George Anderson, chairman of the fire and police committee, said tonight's hearing will deal only with the possibility of turning Prospect Manor Avenue into a one-way street.

HOMEOWNERS IN THE area have complained that traffic is a problem because Prospect High School students use the subdivision as a shortcut to the McDonald's restaurant on Rand Road. The situation also creates a litter problem in the area, with paper and garbage from the restaurant thrown from passing autos onto front lawns.

By making Prospect Manor one-way at its northern end, the commission hopes to eliminate at least half of the through traffic. Closing Prospect Manor to southbound traffic at Rand Road also will reduce accidents caused by drivers trying to turn onto the street from Rand road.

Anderson said the committee will vote on the recommendation after the hearing, then report to the village board for action.

The hearing will begin at 8:30 p.m. at the village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Youth board seeking Elk Grove member

An Elk Grove Township resident is needed to fill a vacancy on the Regional Youth Service board of directors.

The agency, established last July, is financially supported by Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships.

The board of directors is supposed to be made up of three representatives of each of the townships served by the bureau. However, only two Elk Grove Township residents have been on the board since the agency was created.

Anyone interested in the voluntary position should contact Richard Hall, Elk Grove Township supervisor, at the town hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. The telephone number is 437-0300.

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Another \$1 million will have to be borrowed to cover an overpayment in state aid to the district this year. The \$1 million overpayment will be deducted from 1975-76 state aid to the district.

Supt. James Erviti acknowledged district budgeting would have to increase to maintain educational programs but said he felt it unwise to adopt a budget that would reduce the level of education in the district.

IN OTHER ACTION Monday, the board voted to abolish all trust funds in the district by June 1975 and transfer money in those funds to the educational fund.

Disclosure that the district had a trust fund, used for a variety of purposes from sending teachers and principals to conventions to buying dinner and cocktails

for the board and administration, angered some board members because the expenditures did not show up on the regular list of district expenses.

Money in the fund, which at one time totaled about \$12,000, came from fees several years ago when district personnel spoke at other districts.

A \$2,700 expenditure to upgrade girls' interschool athletics was also approved by the board.

The money will be used to support volleyball, gymnastics and basketball programs for girls, said Erwin Stevenson, assistant superintendent for instruction.

Stevenson said the entire physical education program in the district is being reviewed and revised. Part of the review will involve upgrading girls' athletics, Stevenson said.

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Blood-donor signups still being taken

Appointments still are open for today's blood drawing for the Mount Prospect drive, scheduled from 4 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 S. See-Gwin Ave.

The drawing is one of two scheduled for the month of December. An additional drawing is planned for Dec. 21 from 9 a.m. to noon in an effort to offset the annual holiday blood shortage.

Persons can make appointments for either drawing by calling 439-8727 or 392-6000.

Donors must be at least 18 and in good health. No fatty foods should be eaten within four hours of donating and no alcohol should be consumed within 12 hours.

Patrolman finishes photography course

Patrolman Ronald G. Kotch of Mount Prospect police recently completed a law enforcement photography workshop conducted by Eastman Kodak Co. in Oak Brook.

The week-long workshop featured the latest applicants of photography in combatting crime. Instruction covered basic photography, film printing and processing, surveillance hardware and techniques, crime laboratory techniques, applications of motion pictures, use of radiology and how photography is used in court.

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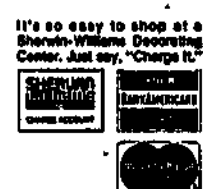
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Letters to the Editor are a daily part-of the HERALD's friendly concern with community affairs. Let's hear from you.



The money maze:

- Gold prices tumble as government outwits the speculators. Page 3.
- Holiday jobs hard to find, but some stores still hiring. Page 7.
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

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Map on Page 2.

48th Year—95

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, December 4, 1974

6 Sections, 42 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Each totals about \$40,000

Hospital billed on law work—three times

by KURT BAER

Three separate bills, each totaling about \$40,000, have been submitted to Northwest Community Hospital for legal work associated with the hospital's \$20.5 million bond sale.

The hospital apparently is obligated to pay its own attorney, the village attorney and an independent bond counsel for legal fees run up when the Village of Arlington Heights agreed to issue tax-free revenue bonds for the hospital.

In an extraordinary action, the Arlington Heights Village Board Monday night voted to reconsider Village Atty. Jack Siegel's \$42,375 fee after it learned that

two other law firms are making similar charges.

On Nov. 18 the board routinely approved Siegel's bill by directing the hospital to pay it. Northwest Community's board of directors has agreed to pay the costs of the revenue-bond issue.

BUT TRUSTEE David Griffin Monday moved to reconsider the fee because of what he called "a misunderstanding of the totality of the situation." The matter was referred to the board's finance committee.

"At the time I approved this I was unaware that three sets of attorneys fees were being charged," Griffin said. "The

hospital needs clarification of the fee schedules involved."

Besides Siegel, the hospital has been billed by William Kucera, its own attorney; and the firm of Chapman and Cutler, Chicago bond counselors.

Kucera declined to say Tuesday how many hours he spent on the bond issue, saying it was a confidential matter between him and his client.

Howard Hush of Chapman and Cutler also declined to be quoted for the same reason.

Siegel could not be reached for comment.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY Hospital Pres. Malcolm MacCoun said it was not unusual or improper to have three different attorneys working on the bond sale, although he admitted that the hospital board "expressed some concern about the size of the bill."

"We really have no point of comparison because we have never entered into a tax-exempt bond sale before," he said. "We don't know what reasonable fees are."

MacCoun said that, since Siegel's fee represents a village expense, the hospital board hopes the village board will make its own decision on what is proper.

"We are obligated to pay whatever legal costs the village incurred," he said. "It is up to the village board to evaluate this themselves."

MacCoun said there had been no official comment from the hospital board to the village about Siegel's bill.

AS FOR CHAPMAN and Cutler's bill, MacCoun said the firm's fees were "fairly well established." The hospital's own attorney's bill was based on the time spent working on the bond issue, he said.

"It was proper that the village be represented by its counsel because the bonds were issued in its name. Chapman and Cutler protects the bond buyers. And our attorney represents our interests," he said in explaining each lawyer's role in the bond transaction.

Eagle-eyed Herald carrier helps catch wild turkey

by BOB GALLAS

A runaway wild turkey that spent the Thanksgiving holiday on a whirlwind tour of Arlington Heights has been caught, thanks to a fishnet and an alert Herald carrier boy.

The bird, nicknamed Julie, got away for the second year in a row from the nature center at Thomas Junior High School, 303 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights, during the Thanksgiving holiday.

Though sighted by hundreds of residents, Julie managed to elude captors, hiding in trees and living off bird feeders.

But early Tuesday morning, John Schumacher, 1124 N. Belmont Ave., spotted Julie while delivering papers on his Herald newspaper route.

JOHN, A SEVENTH grader at Thomas, put in a quick call to his principal, Robert Spinks, who arrived on the scene with a fishnet and successfully nabbed the elusive bird.

Previous efforts at coaxing Julie down out of the trees with food had failed. Officials were going to try using a tranquilizer gun, but found that it would be too strong for the bird.

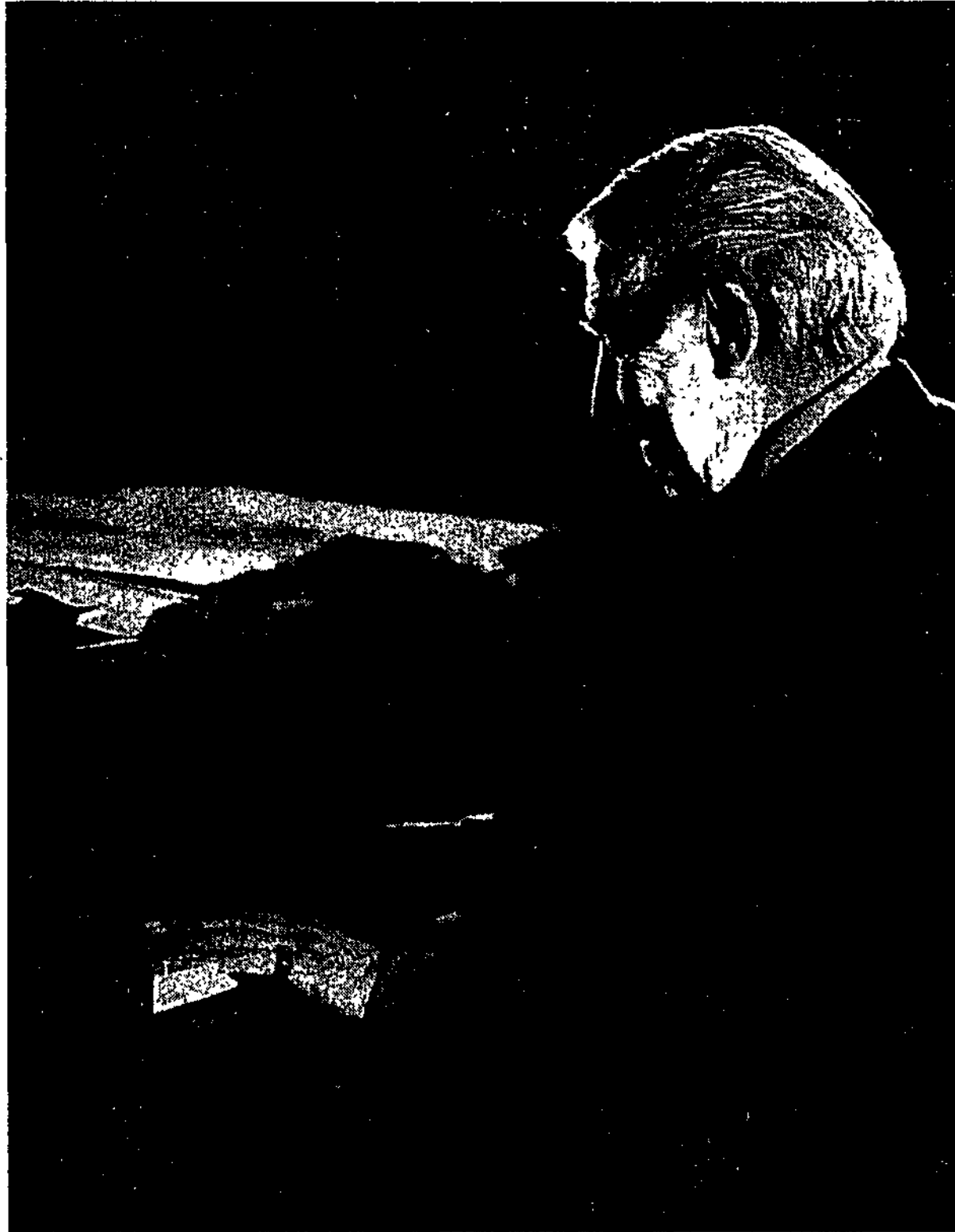
As soon as Julie got "home," her wings were clipped, to make sure she doesn't stray again, at least not until next Thanksgiving.

While students and teachers alike were overjoyed to have Julie back in familiar surroundings, nobody was happier than Frank, Julie's "husband."

"FRANK WAS overjoyed. He strutted around for a half hour," said Spinks.

Last year, the two birds escaped together on Thanksgiving, stopping passersby and traffic as they strutted down Arver, Julie flew the coop on her own, leaving behind a lonely Frank.

When she got back Tuesday, "he kept chasing her around so much she couldn't even eat," said Spinks.



JAZZ ARTIST STAN KENTON performs at Rolling Meadows High School during the first performance of a three-part concert series at the school. Trumpeter May-

nard Ferguson will appear Jan. 28 followed by Woody Herman and his Thundering Herd Feb. 24. Concerts are sponsored by the booster club. More pictures on Page 6.

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C&NW hits village delay of rate hike request

The Village of Arlington Heights could cost the Chicago and North Western Ry. \$150,000 a month if it delays the railroad's request for a 7 per cent fare increase past Jan. 1, a North Western official has said.

The village has objected to the rate hike before the Illinois Commerce Commission.

Rollins Coakley, North Western director of commuter services, told the village board Monday night he suspected there was a relationship between the village's opposition to the fare increase and the railroad's request for \$16,485 compensation for the proposed grade crossing between Ridge and Walnut avenues.

"This is a very serious concern to us.

No other community has opposed us and any delay in granting the fare increase means the Chicago and North Western loses \$150,000 a month," Coakley said.

Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel, who represented the village at the commerce commission, has suggested that the railroad look at ways to economize its operation before requesting another fare hike.

Village officials say the railroad could save money by removing station ticket agents at little-used stops on the North Western lines, or by eliminating some stops altogether.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS is the largest commuter stop on the C&NW. Nearly 3,500 commuters board trains at the Ar-

lington Heights station each day, and another 1,500 passengers use the Arlington Park station.

"We do not feel the village board of Arlington Heights has been truly responsive or fair to us," Coakley said. He asked the board to agree to an earlier ICC hearing, before Dec. 27, so the railroad would not miss its Jan. 1 target date for higher fares.

The board voted 7-1 to permit Siegel to ask for the earlier hearing date if it does not interfere with his ability to prepare for the rate case.

TRUSTEE RUSSELL COLVIN, who voted against the possibility of an earlier hearing date, said he thought Arlington Heights commuters had been overpaying

for train service which the railroad computes on a per mile rather than a per passenger basis.

Colvin said the railroad should figure its cost of stopping at each station to take into account the number of riders and amount of money it gets at each station.

Other trustees noted that last year Arlington Heights spent more than \$100,000 for the new train station at Arlington Park Race Track. The cost of landscaping and painting the depots was also cited as evidence of Arlington Heights' support of the railroad.

IN ACCUSING THE village of fighting the fare hike because of the railroad's request for right-of-way compensation at

the grade crossing, Coakley said Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson had told the C&NW's director of passenger service, Hal Lenske, the grade crossing was "the problem."

Trustee David Griffin reacted sharply to Coakley's suggestion that the problem with the grade crossing was behind the rate increase protest. "Your comments are totally unjustified," he said.

THE VILLAGE HAS filed a separate petition with the commerce commission seeking completion of the Ridge-Walnut grade crossing, originally approved by the ICC in 1970. There is no mention of right-of-way compensation for the rail-

(Continued on page 5)

Police walk out of court in protest over low fines

by NANCY COWGER

Three Rolling Meadows policemen walked out of Associate Judge John M. Breen Jr.'s courtroom in Arlington Heights Monday, protesting what they considered excessively low fines and numerous case dismissals.

The policemen, two sergeants and a patrolman, returned to the courtroom on orders from Police Chief Lewis R. Case of Rolling Meadows, shortly after their protest. They were back in Breen's court again Tuesday, with Case's instructions to "present their cases like gentlemen."

Participating in the walkout were Sgts. Charles Poellien and Donald Graetz and Patrolman Richard Plotz. They stayed in the hallway during the brief walkout. Three other members of the department — Patrolman Daniel Waligurski and Service Officers Al Jurs and Donald Behrendt — did not join the protest.

JUDGE BREEN admonished the men not to repeat their behavior in a conference after Monday's court session. Case told them he "agreed 100 per cent" with

Breen and did not want it to happen again. They could have been cited for contempt of court.

"I told them to go back today, when they all had court, and present their cases like gentlemen," Case said Tuesday. "You've got to present your case and whatever the judge does, go back. They (judges) are the boss when they're up there" on the bench, said Case. He added "I know their (the men's) frustration but nothing like this can solve it."

Breen declined to comment on the walkout Tuesday, except to say, "They walked out. I could have held them in contempt of court. But I chose not to."

Breen confirmed he had levied fines of \$1, plus \$1 in court costs, for persons found guilty of parking violations, as the policemen charged.

Breen also confirmed he had spoken to the men after court.

Case has taken the matter up with Breen's boss, Circuit Court Judge Harold Sullivan, chief of the 2nd District, which includes Rolling Meadows. Case asked

Sullivan to listen to tape recordings of the day's session.

SULLIVAN SAID Tuesday he will play the tapes, and discuss the incident both with Case and Breen. But Sullivan noted Breen has discretionary power to levy fines and dismiss cases according to his own judgment. That power is "to make the structure of law work, so it's not too rigid," said Sullivan, who endorsed Breen's general conduct.

"My experience with Judge Breen is that he is much more aware of what the law is than most judges. I have yet to see him do anything without the law to back him up," said Sullivan. If the city feels Breen is abusing his discretion, "they have the right to appeal," said Sullivan.

Monday's incident is not the first time area police have complained of alleged leniency or unreasonable requests by 2nd District judges. Case said he and several other police chiefs conferred with Sullivan about seven months ago, when judges were ordering police personnel to appear in court on days when they were scheduled for other duties or time off. The men have regularly assigned court days, and the extra time was costing the municipalities money, Case said.

C&NW hits village on rate hike request

(Continued from Page 1)

road in that commission order, village officials say.

As evidence of the gap between the village and the railroad, the village board refused Monday night to put the \$18,465 the railroad is seeking in an escrow account pending a settlement of the crossing dispute.

At a Nov. 22 meeting with railroad officials, Siegel said the village asked for a list of other instances where municipalities had paid for a crossing right-of-way, and so far has not received an answer.

"I am left with the strong feeling that Arlington Heights is being singled out here for an assessment," said Trustee Frank Palmatier. "I don't know of another instance where a village has been made to pay tribute to the railroad."

COAKLEY SAID IT was the railroad's

policy to charge for grade crossing right-of-ways, although he said he did not know of any specific examples.

In defending North Western's fare hike request, Coakley said fuel costs will increase by \$1.2 million in 1975, and that labor costs will be up \$700,000.

"We probably understated our case this time and will be back (to the commerce commission) for another fare increase within the next year," he said.

The railroad sent a copy of its petition for a rate hike to every community it serves "as a courtesy," and did not hear from any of them, Coakley said.

Siegel said the City of Chicago also is objecting to the proposed fare increase. When Coakley said Chicago routinely objects to all rate hikes, Trustee Richard Durava said, "Who knows, you may be seeing us (Arlington Heights) a lot more in the future, too."

Without the fare increase, the C&NW will operate at a loss next year for the first time in its history, Coakley said.

'Voice of Democracy' deadline Dec. 13

The deadline for the Veterans of Foreign Wars' "Voice of Democracy" contest is approaching.

Taped entries should be delivered to VFW Post No. 981, 811 N. Yale Ave., Arlington Heights, by Friday, Dec. 13, for local judging.

The contest is open to 10th-, 11th- and 12th-grade students and details of the competition are available at Dist. 214 and 211 high schools and parochial schools in Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows.

The contest theme is "My Responsibility as a Citizen." There are total prizes up to \$10,825 for first-place winners.

In Arlington Heights, Edward R. Doyle, 1221 S. Pine Ave., is the contest chairman.

Two December blood donor dates scheduled

Two blood donor dates have been scheduled in December as part of Arlington Heights' guaranteed blood-replacement program.

A mobile blood unit will be at St. John United Church of Christ, 308 N. Evergreen, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8, and at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Dec. 20.

Residents who want to give blood may make an appointment by calling the blood plan coordinator, Dolores Bricker, 253-2340. Blood is in short supply during the holiday season and donors are urged to give during December, Mrs. Bricker said.

Yule concert Friday at St. Peter School

St. Peter School children will present their annual Christmas concert, "Hark the Glad Sounds," at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the gym.

More than 150 students from the select band, concert band, cadet band, bell choir and rhythm band will participate under the direction of George Kelin, instrumental music director. The school is at 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights.



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2 persons injured in auto collision

Two persons suffered minor injuries in a two-car collision Tuesday night at Elmhurst Road and Euclid Avenue in Mount Prospect.

Joseph Mason, 20, of 1296 Wheeling Rd., Mount Prospect, and Jeff Nelson, 21, of 900 W. Grand, Arlington Heights were released after treatment at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

Each was a driver and no other persons were in the cars, firemen said. Further details on the 5:34 p.m. accident were unavailable from state police.

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